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In Hakodate, Japan, American and Japanese technicians carry equipment used to dismantle the Soviet jet fighter

**Experts Find Soviet MIG-25 Falls Below Expectations**

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM  
*Special to The New York Times*

TOKYO, Sept. 21—Fleeing a top-secret MIG-25 jet fighter flown to Japan by a defecting Soviet pilot was being further taken apart at a civilian airfield in northern Japan today, while diplomats here in the capital pondered potential repercussions of the incident in relations with the Soviet Union.

Japanese and American experts, the latter in civilian clothes, worked behind a temporary metal shelter at the Hakodate airport, removing the twin-tail section from what is considered to be the world's most advanced fighter. Its arrival here on Sept. 6 provided the first opportunity outside the Soviet bloc for close inspection of the plane.

The aircraft's sensitive electronic gear appears to be wired with a series of self-destructive devices. Defusing these and other "red switches" is reportedly taking more time than had been expected.

The wings must be removed and then the engines. By the end of the week, a United States C-5A Galaxie transport plane is expected to carry the sections to the Hyakuri Air Base, about 50 miles northeast of here. Local residents, fearing leftist demonstrations or possible Soviet attempts to destroy the MIG-25, are protesting the move as a threat to their peace and security.

The pilot, Lieut. Viktor I. Belenko, after an initial detection, eluded Japanese radar and fighters in making his approach to Hakodate. The lieutenant said he was fleeing a repressive Communist rule and had planned his escape for two years. Intelligence sources, however, say there may have been another, more mundane, reason for the flight to Japan and the unexpected intelligence bonanza. Lieutenant Belenko, they say, had an unhappy marriage.

The Soviet officer is believed to be undergoing intensive interrogation in the vicinity of Washington. He is reported "quite cooperative." Sources here said that the detailed questioning might well last a year.

**A Few Weeks to Study Jet**

The Japanese, who must live with the Soviet Union just across the Sea of Japan, believe they have only a few weeks, at most, to study the MIG-25. The assumption here is that the plane will be returned to the Russians—in pieces—but there have been no negotiations yet for a return.

American experts on MIGs did not become openly involved with the highly advanced plane here until Sunday. "Frankly, this MIG-25 was way beyond us," said a Japanese defense official. "We had to have help."

After the pieces of the MIG-25 have been taken to the Hyakuri base, they will be studied in greater detail. But some preliminary findings have been made already.

While a MIG-25 has been recorded by Western radar at speeds 3.2 times that of sound, the airspeed instrument of Lieutenant Belenko's craft, the combat version, went only as high as 2.8, with the highest numeral marked in red as if to warn of danger.

The plane can carry 14 tons of fuel. It contained only three tons when Lieutenant Belenko landed. Much of his flight to Japan was made at low altitude, which required more fuel.

Titanium, a light, heat-resistant but very expensive metal, is used in United States supersonic aircraft such as the reconnaissance SR-71. Experts examining the MIG-25 were surprised to discover that the plane had steel alloy plates on the fuselage, the main wings and on other parts. This would greatly reduce the cost of building the plane. But a stronger engine would be required for the extra weight, with a reduction in range as a result.

Authorities speculate that the MIG-25 flown here has poor acceleration.

The Soviet plane's outlines are similar to those of the McDonnell Douglas F-15 Eagle, a prime candidate to become Japan's next main fighter.

Officially, the Japanese have kept a straight face on the issue of the MIG-25, telling the Russians that they must keep the plane as long as necessary during an investigation into Lieutenant Belenko's violation of Japan's airspace, as well as the matter of damage to Japanese airport equipment when the plane ran off the Hakodate runway, and also the question of imposing an import duty on the multimillion-dollar plane.

**New Lebanon To Be Inaug In Syria-He**

By HENRY TAN  
*Special to The New York Times*

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Sept. 21—The Lebanese National Assembly voted on Thursday to inaugurate Hafez Assad as President.

The decision to hold the inauguration in the protection of the Syrian-controlled territory of the assembly's Assad, a Moslem, after clear that neither the Lebanese nor the Arab League force could assure the safety and Moslem deputies.

The session, if held as planned, would be the first outside the nation's history.

Originally, it was planned to be held at the private residence in Beirut of the only Christian, the generally Christian district and the mostly Moslem Beirut.

**Jumbilat Critic**

But the area has been heavy shelling and control of automatic-weapons for several days despite the presence of Sudanese soldiers from the force.

Mr. Assad's decision to inaugurate in Syrian-controlled territory was criticized tonight by Karim al-Farid, a Moslem leader of the Moslem-left by Raymond Edde, a pro-leader who has refused to join a common front with the Syrian right wing and the Moslem-controlled west.

Both Mr. Jumbilat and Mr. Farid bitterly opposed the inauguration in Lebanon.

Even if a number of the members of the assembly go to Chitaur, the inauguration is taken for granted that a large attendance will take place.

Before making his decision, Mr. Assad consulted the Assembly to Chitaur, sought the advice of a constitutional law, the issue of whether a session outside Beirut would be held.

Mr. Vedel reached Beirut to meet outside Beirut the precedent set by the often met at the President's residence, a residential district.



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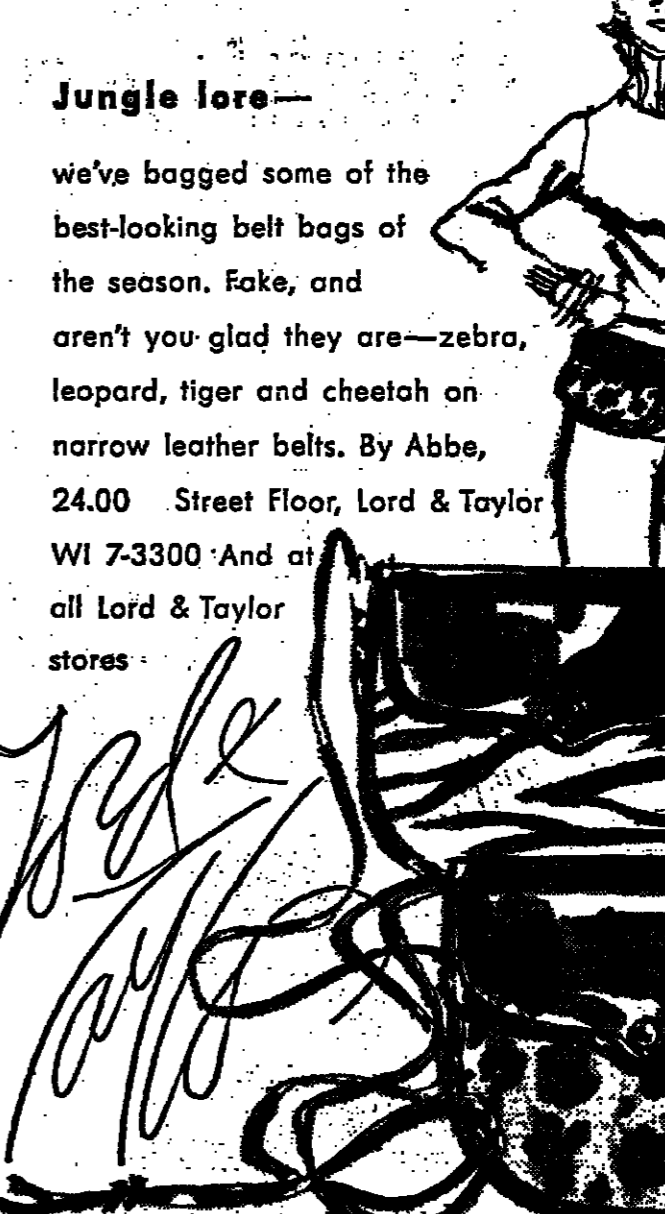
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# porter's Notebook: Delicate Diplomacy to Photo Fraud

**VARD GWERTZMAN**  
in The New York Times

**ALAAAM, Tanzania, Sept. 21**—Mr. Kissinger's visit to Lusaka yesterday, State Henry A. Kissinger's ideas were congratulating 1 so managing the news are in South Africa that 3 to confer for eight hours mith of Rhodesia without ograph taken of Mr. Kiss- e white supremacist to-

imagine what the black d do with a picture of Smith?" one aide said n. "We'd never see the -ure."

he Air Force jet landed n capital, embassy aides with Monday's Zambia n the front page was a owing Mr. Kissinger and ether. The caption read: y of State, Dr. Henry phrasing a point to 'Blacks must rule now,' el leader.

as crudely composed. An Mr. Kissinger conferring person's face partly cov- nth's picture. Most mem- nger party tended to an complain because of ut one side, who takes riously, said: "The Rus- e paid for it, but they'd ter off if the K.G.B. did

ord, when asked about editor of The Daily Mail s out of town on Sunday s as surprised as you' e Monday paper.

n New York suggested inal photo might have Kissinger and Kaketi Prime Minister of Ja- Tanaga's residence in ruary 1973.]

over being seen with trasted of course with Middle East photo poi- to be photographed with at every opportuni- ate that he was truly articularly in the Arab inger cherished pictures

showing him being hugged by President Anwar al-Sadat of Egypt and of some- one plinking an Arab headress on him in Jordan.

In Africa, however, Mr. Kissinger has tried to convince the black Africans that he is not a disinterested mediator but rather a skillful advocate of their cause. His problem has been not only to overcome their natural skepticism but also to persuade the white Rhodesians and South Africans that despite his partiality to the black African position, they should use his services.

To them he offered himself as a defense attorney able to get the best possible deal and prevent bloodshed and

Communist intervention from sweeping the area.

For reporters accompanying Mr. Kissinger, this "shuttle" lacks the vibrancy of the Middle East missions. In part this is because in the Middle East the reporters themselves indirectly figured in the mediation.

When they flew to Cairo or Alexandria for instance, Egyptian journalists used to question them at length about Israeli policies and intentions. In Jerusalem, the Israeli journalists were deeply curious about the other side and their attitudes toward the Egyptians seemed to be influenced somewhat by what the American reporters told them

of Mr. Sadat's moderation and desire for peace.

In Africa, however, in the countries visited so far, local journalists do not seem to want to know what the Americans have seen on the other side. They do not seem to care about American impressions of the black African scene

In such a short period, impressions of black and white Africa must inevitably be sketchy. One is struck, however, that unlike the Middle East, where Egypt and Israel, for instance, have very little communication, there is considerable movement back and forth in southern Africa of goods, ideas and people. Black African newspapers have their own correspondents in South Africa, reporting on the latest repression: planes fly between black Africa and South Africa; trade is extensive.

There are also contradictions.

Black Africans talk a great deal about liberating Rhodesia and Namibia, as they call South-West Africa, but the ability of Mr. Kissinger to act as a mediator may stem from most African leaders' genuine lack of desire for a major conflict that might have repercussions with their own countries as well.

They cannot tell whether their countries might be bombed in a conflict or whether guerrilla groups on their soil may become powerful military bodies of their own as the Palestinians did in Jordan and Lebanon. And in South Africa, a land blessed with material riches and talented peoples, there is a sense of tragedy. Despite public statements by Mr. Vorster expressing confidence in his ruling Nationalist Party's apartheid policy, many South Africans seem increasingly worried about finding ways of alleviating the racial tensions caused by apartheid before disaster strikes.

Driving around the Pretoria suburbs on a day when the South African summer is just starting, the sense of tragedy is compounded by the beauty of the white neighborhoods, with expensive houses and manicured lawns, and fine gardens. Much of the wealth and attractiveness is the result of low pay for black labor, and in this period of uneasiness in South Africa, one wonders whether these neighborhoods can remain so calm for much longer.



A composite photograph of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Prime Minister Ian D. Smith appeared on Page One of The Zambia Daily Mail. It was so crudely pasted up that the image of Mr. Smith did not completely cover the head of the man in the original picture.

## After Cabinet Talks, Says Kissinger Plans Need Deliberation

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger emerged today with his Cabinet saying that he would accept a proposal for a settlement that he would require cautious de-

velopment of the future of Rhodesia. He said that he would accept a proposal for a settlement that he would require cautious de-

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## London Dubious on Rhodesia Gains

LONDON, Sept. 21—Britain cast a skeptical eye today on reports from southern Africa that Rhodesia's white leadership was prepared to transfer power to the black majority.

In contrast to the rising optimism that has been generated by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's present round of African diplomacy, officials at the Foreign Office here said they wanted to see a "firm commitment" by the Rhodesian leader, Ian D. Smith, before they could pronounce the mission a success.

The officials, who mirrored the thinking of Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland, suggested that Mr. Smith might be engaging in an old and favorite device of his—buying time on the premise that Mr. Kissinger might not be in office much longer to enforce any bargain he strikes.

London Foresaw Dangers

The British are, of course, eager to have Mr. Kissinger's efforts succeed, since it was they who gave early warnings to the United States that failure to solve the Rhodesian question could exhaust the patience of black African leaders and lead to widespread racial warfare on the continent.

But the British have considerable experience in dealing with Mr. Smith, most of it painful, ever since the Rhodesian leader unilaterally declared independence from Britain as a means of prolonging the rule of the country's minority whites over its more than six million blacks.

On two occasions, Mr. Smith and former Prime Minister Harold Wilson conferred aboard British naval vessels, once in 1966 and again in 1968. On both occasions British officials hoped they had wrung concessions from Mr. Smith, and on both occasions they were wrong.

"We ourselves have been around this

track before," one Foreign Office spokesman said.

British officials seemed frankly astonished by reports quoting President Julius K. Nyerere of Tanzania as having said that he expected Rhodesia to accept by Friday conditions calling for the establishment of an independent black majority state of Rhodesia in two years.

This was one of the conditions that Prime Minister James Callaghan in a key speech to the House of Commons on March 22, said Rhodesia must accept before Britain would play any diplomatic and financial role in helping Rhodesia make an orderly transition to a multiracial society.

"Perhaps Kissinger has got Smith to agree," one official said. "But we want to know Smith's actual language. And even if Smith himself agrees, we want to know, too, whether he can deliver, whether he can sell the idea to the other whites in Rhodesia."

The officials said they would be delighted to be proved wrong, and they conceded that "all the logic is on the side of Smith's accepting Kissinger's terms."

"But it's Smith we're worried about, not the logic," one of them emphasized.

**5 Students Are Slain in Thailand In Battle Between Rival Schools**

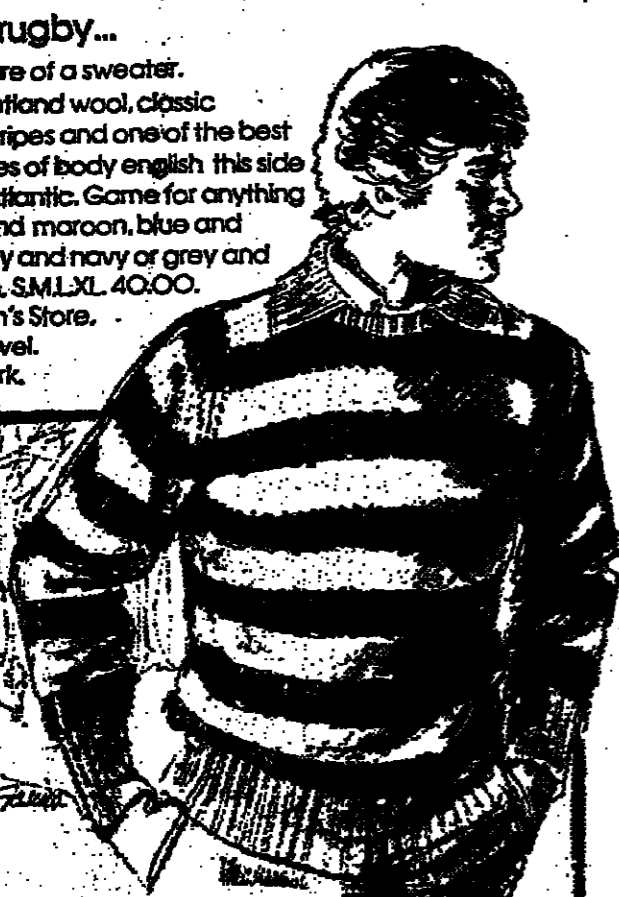
BANGKOK, Thailand, Sept. 21 (AP)—Five students were shot and killed and 66 were wounded today in a battle between rival schools, more than 1,000 vocational students from rival schools, the national radio announced.

Students beat three policemen and took their weapons from them during the hour-long battle, the broadcast said.

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# Nyerere, After Meeting With Kissinger, Is More Optimistic on Rh

Continued From Page 1

pressure from Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa, which is Rhodesia's only lifeline and which fears a spillover of the conflict across its own border, has apparently had an effect.

Mr. Nyerere said that "it looks as if conditions now exist" for the British to convene a constitutional conference involving all parties to the Rhodesian conflict.

But serious obstacles toward a settlement remain.

Mr. Smith must obtain approval for the move from his Cabinet and the 50-member caucus of the ruling Rhodesian Front Party, which includes some strong right-wingers adamantly opposed to sharing political power with blacks.

It is generally thought that the Rhodesian black nationalists, who have split into four feuding factions, would have to present some form of united front at a negotiating table.

### Definition Is Debatable

There is wide room for disagreement over precisely what the definition of majority rule is—whether it is the strict application of the principle of "one man, one vote" or, as Mr. Smith is likely to contend, some less sweeping change involving separate voter rolls that would increase black representation while maintaining disproportionate power for whites. Mr. Smith has asserted that majority rule—meaning "rule by the responsible majority"—already exists in the country.

There is always the possibility that Mr. Smith, who in the past has seemed willing to compromise only to draw back once negotiations begin, could once again re-

negate. Addressing this possibility, Mr. Nyerere said in response to a question that he did not believe Mr. Smith "will change."

"But if the United States were to say to Smith 'the game is up,' Smith is not so foolish not to understand he can't go on," Mr. Nyerere added. "I would be very silly for Mr. Smith at this late hour to try and fool anybody."

Mr. Nyerere, who has acted as spokesman and chairman for the five "front-line" African presidents who have been planning the overthrow of white supremacy, indicated that he had not spoken recently to all four of his colleagues—Presidents Kenneth D. Kaunda of Zambia, Samora Machel of Mozambique, Seretse Khama of Botswana, and Agostinho Neto of Angola. But he implied that their reactions would be the same as his.

### Kissinger Reports to Kaunda

Before coming here from Pretoria, Mr. Kissinger stopped in Lusaka to report to Mr. Kaunda, who did not appear unhappy with what he heard. Mr. Kissinger met briefly last night with Joshua Nkomo, a moderate Rhodesian nationalist leader who engaged in the talks with Mr. Smith in March, at the request of Mr. Kaunda.

In the space of one week Mr. Kissinger's shuttle took him to three African capitals—Dar es Salaam, Lusaka and Pretoria—and involved more than 40 hours of negotiations. During his talks with both black and white leaders he was said to have outlined a plan to encourage whites to stay in Rhodesia under a black government with financial guarantees and to compensate them if they leave.

Mr. Kissinger flew tonight to Kinshasa, Zaire, where he is scheduled to meet with

President Mobutu Sese Seko. He will then fly to Kenya to see President Jomo Kenyatta before returning to Washington.

### Snag on South-West Africa

Special to The New York Times

Johannesburg, Sept. 21—A refusal by Prime Minister John Vorster to consider direct talks between South Africa and the major black nationalist group, the South-West African People's Organization, is believed to have been a key obstacle to progress on the issue of South-West Africa in Mr. Vorster's weekend discussions with Secretary Kissinger.

Additional complications apparently were posed by a decision taken last week

by a constitutional reform committee, devising a constitution for the territory's independence, certain governing powers would be reserved for blacks chosen on an ethnic basis.

The committee, composed of the territory's 11 members, including the ruling white minority, has already announced a multiracial government ritory to independence. The committee does not favor a South-West African Parliament, which is boycotting talks.

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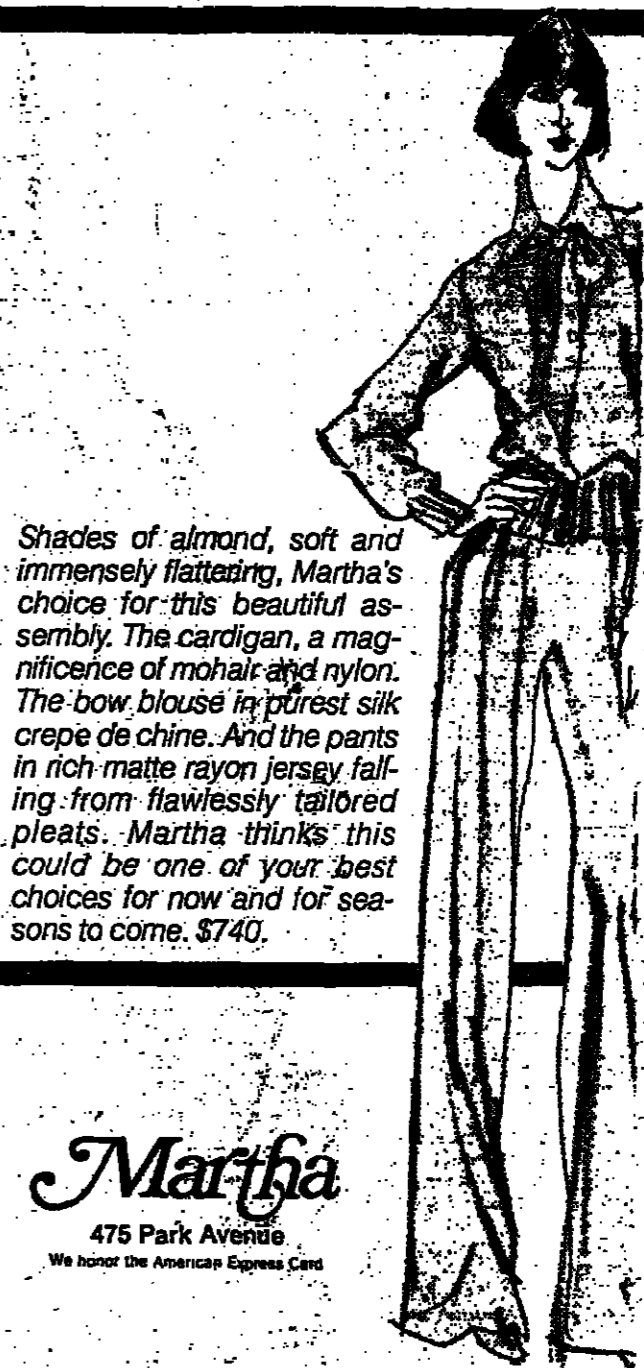
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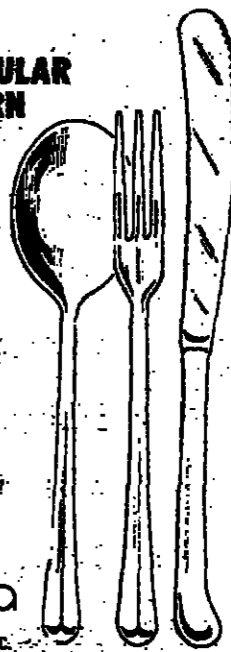
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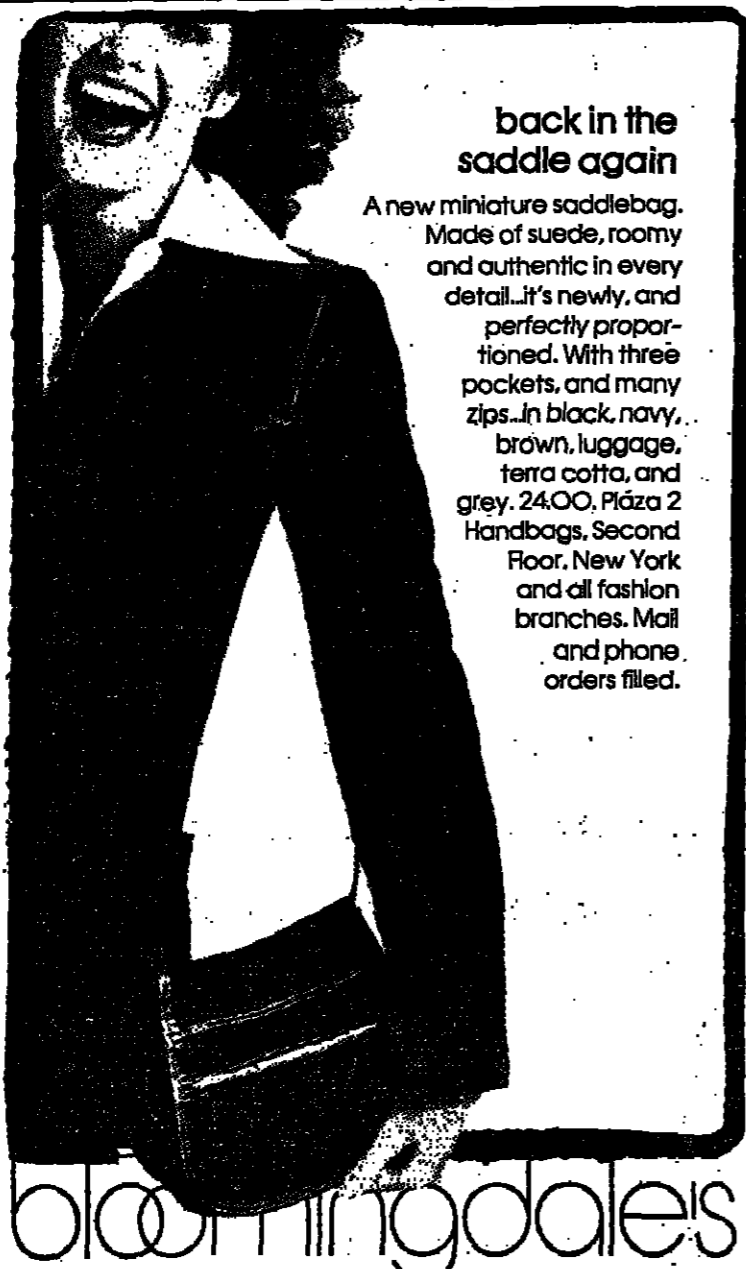
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## Face Debate on African Seychelles, the 145th Nation, Is Admitted

By PETER GROSE  
of The New York Times  
ATLANTON, N.Y., Sept. 21—The  
session of the General Assem-  
bly today with a complex of  
issues—the fate of Rhodesia,  
Africa and South Africa—the  
crowded hall.  
Additional moment of medita-  
tion—going President, Gaston  
Zembo, asked the dele-  
gation for another moment  
the world organization that  
has had refused to recognize  
Rhodesia's existence thus paid  
tribute to Mao Tse-tung—  
se delegate, Huang Hua,  
took the rostrum and told the  
delegates "we are deeply moved."  
The United Nations voted to admit  
the 145th member, the Indian  
republic of the Seychelles  
with 56,000 people, 107 square  
miles. The General Assembly got  
started.

### Kissinger Is Awaited

Out of nearly 125 items on  
the agenda related to the  
ongoing politics of southern Africa  
delegates seemed content to  
turn to Secretary of State  
Carter before settling on the  
forthcoming African de-  
legation is expected to report  
on its effort late next week.  
Selected President, Hamilton  
Srinivasan of Sri Lanka,  
in mood of the moment in  
dress:  
in southern Africa, espe-  
cially death toll in town-  
ships, are a presage of  
the future. The white minority re-  
publics of Rhodesia must  
sense or must be brought  
to sense by concerted action on  
the part of those who believe in civilized

leading issues that could  
overshadow, one perennial was  
drawn from consideration  
before the opening gavel:  
docket.  
fearful of losing some of  
the ground won over recent years,  
removed from consideration  
resolution demanding with-  
drawal of United States troops from  
South Africa. Moments later, South  
Africa, along with the United  
States, hoping to avoid another  
withdrawal of its rival resolu-  
tion, the Korean issue was dropped.

### Effort on Cyprus

dispute, another preoccupa-  
tion, presented a modest  
hint of possible movement  
mediation efforts of Secre-  
tary of State. Representatives  
of Greek and Turkish Cypriots  
have been meeting separately  
with Secretary of State over recent days,  
by they held an unexpected

ming-day speeches pointed  
East as a threatening center  
of conflict. Arab-Israeli dispute sug-  
gests Arab-Israeli dispute might  
if the General Assembly's  
ear than in the past.  
Diplomats reasoned that the  
embarrassed over the col-  
lapse of authority in Lebanon, might  
it to avoid spectacular de-  
feat and defer to the African  
and third-world allies.  
first General Assembly for  
the representative, William  
P. March, Diplomat have al-  
ready drawing contrasts between  
the role of Mr. Scranton and the  
role of Mr. Moynihan.

### African Issues on U.N. Agenda

ering political situation in  
Africa is expected to be the  
focus during the 13-week 31st  
session of the United Na-  
tions General Assembly, which  
opened yesterday. Initia-  
tively to be taken to combat ter-  
rorism and deal with the Arab-Israeli

ations from the 145 mem-  
bers will be headed by chiefs  
of cabinet ministers during the  
first two weeks. Then, after the visiting  
delegation have made their foreign  
addresses, they will depart, leav-  
ing behind a 124-item agenda.  
New topics emerge as major

### SOUTHERN AFRICA

Secretary of State  
Carter will have a direct  
role in the Assembly, which  
concerns. There is interest  
to insure black majority  
democracy; black African coun-  
tries pressing for independence  
West Africa; against the  
of South African racial vio-  
lence also will be pushing for  
the government's race-sepa-  
ration policies.

### TERRORISM

many is leading a move by  
members for adoption of an  
international convention against the  
stages.

### MIDDLE EAST

debates are expected because  
includes controversial re-  
solutions on the right of Palestinians to  
return to their homes, meaning to Israel, and  
practices in occupied Arab  
territories as well as United Nations  
refugees.

### DISARMAMENT

of the items before the As-  
sembly arms control and range  
to limit military spending  
to nuclear spread to moves  
chemical weapons.



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# U.S.-Soviet Talks on Strategic Arms Resume in Geneva, but Progress During Election Campaign Is Doubtful

By JOHN W. FINNEY  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21—The slow-moving strategic arms talks resumed in Geneva today, their future now beclouded by a Presidential campaign in the United States.

After a summer-long recess, American and Soviet negotiators renewed their discussions of a treaty that would impose ceilings on the strategic weapons permitted the two nations—an objective that President Ford and Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, agreed upon in principle at Vladivostok two years ago.

With no political desire to call attention to the talks, the United States handled the resumption in low-keyed fashion. The State Department did not even put out an announcement, as it has in the past, that the American delegation, headed by U. Alexis Johnson, was returning to Geneva.

With detente no longer a popular political cause and with no progress to point to in the negotiations, the United States evidently did not want to raise the strategic arms issue in the Presidential campaign.

The talks resumed with both sides still deadlocked over whether the proposed treaty should cover a long-range bomber

being deployed by the Soviet Union and the cruise missile being developed by the United States.

The American delegation, according to officials, returned with no new proposals or concessions to offer on the two interrelated weapons issues, both of which emerged after the Vladivostok meeting.

At Vladivostok an agreement was reached in principle that a new treaty should limit each side to 2,400 strategic missile launchers and bombers and that within that overall total each side would be limited to 1,320 launchers for missiles carrying multiple warheads. For more than a year, the two sides have been negotiating with no success over whether

the bomber and the cruise missile, which is a highly accurate, jet-powered drone, should somehow be included within these overall limitations.

As described by policy-making officials, the United States position is that it is now up to the Soviet Union to make a move to break the deadlock. To a certain extent, it was acknowledged, this position was influenced by a desire not to take any potentially controversial initiatives in the midst of the election campaign.

It is unclear whether the Soviet Union also will feel inhibited by election-year politics in the United States from making a move. On that point, there is divided

opinion within the United States Government.

One school of thought contends that if the Soviet Union is interested in an agreement, as is generally presumed, then it will be more interested in negotiating with President Ford, who is a known quantity, than in delaying and possibly having to negotiate with Jimmy Carter, the Democratic candidate, whose views are not so well known by the Russians.

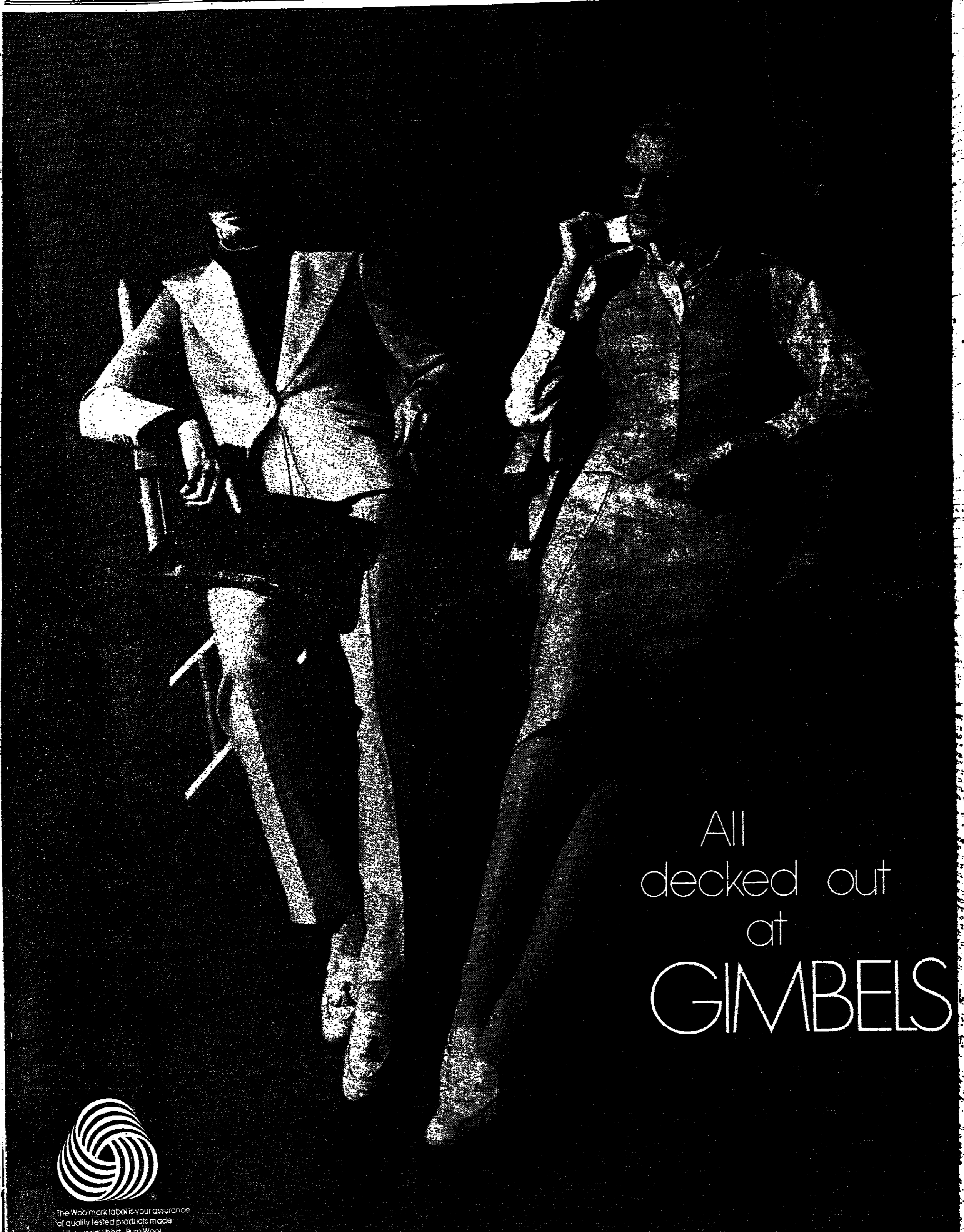
Even in the unlikely event that a quick agreement was reached, the resulting treaty could not be considered by the Senate until next year, a fact well understood by the Soviet Union.

The prevailing view, therefore, is that

the talks will bring to a close in November, as the United States awaits any action that would election and the Soviet Union see the outcome of the election.

If President Ford is elected, officials see some possibility that he could move toward an agreement with the Russians eager to see Mr. Ford in a position to make decisions.

If, on the other hand, Mr. Carter is elected, officials foresee a more difficult negotiation, as the new Administration seeks to develop its position and size up a new American



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6121 11/11/76

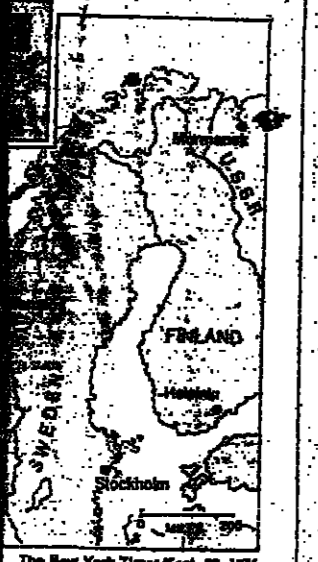
July 1976

# TESTING ABILITY NORWEGIAN COAST

## Exercise Is the Largest Command Has Held— Is Given to Civilians

DREW MIDDLETON  
Special to The New York Times  
OSLO, Norway, Sept. 21—Am-  
bassadors waddled ashore from  
and discharged shouting  
marines. Helicopters  
company of reserves from  
Missouri onto high ground  
background. Jets flew cover for  
being conducted by the  
force.  
Bright sun and a flawless sky  
ficient. But an American man-  
and a British marine captain  
wartime such an operation  
sible only at night.  
Olav V of Norway and other  
among the spectators yester-  
the high point of the exer-  
was carried out in daylight. It  
held in the North Atlantic  
ization's northern command,  
ships, including 30 subma-  
aircraft and approximately

Doctrine and Tactics  
Vice Adm. John J. Shan-  
commanded both the United  
Fleet and the multinational  
fleet involved in the exer-  
a war game in which one  
er wins but a training exer-  
is to test doctrine and  
ditions approximating those  
importance is to demon-



The New York Times/Sept. 22, 1976  
Oslo was exercise site

Union that NATO  
to Norway's aid in  
attack across cen-  
sembling submarine  
force.  
many new tactical  
the problem of landing  
shore, surface-to-sur-  
example, have been  
defensive forces  
invading fleet took  
the rugged coastline, sneak-  
ing for miles. At the  
from the barrier, Joint  
Buccaneer fighters from  
Ark Royal were sup-  
off attacks by hostile air-  
surface missiles.  
fashioned atmosphere  
reference to what would  
to the "Mushes" 14-00  
which had they encountered  
armed with smaller, cheap-  
surface-to-surface missiles.  
of the American, British  
ines went smoothly but  
old-fashioned air, as  
world had stood still since

first alliance exercise to  
warfare on a large scale.  
Berg, who commands  
southern Norway, report-  
tronic-warfare teams, one  
Norwegian, were moni-  
tored and jamming se-  
cure of ground, air and  
jamming was controlled,  
wryly, because to maintain  
the whole exercise.  
the first major exercise  
armed nations have experi-  
reserves and enlisted  
men. The four British landing  
led by civilians. Long-  
Belgian and Dutch ports  
and unload ships of the al-  
The supply ships included  
merchant craft.

## Acts to Return Farms Seized Communist Groups

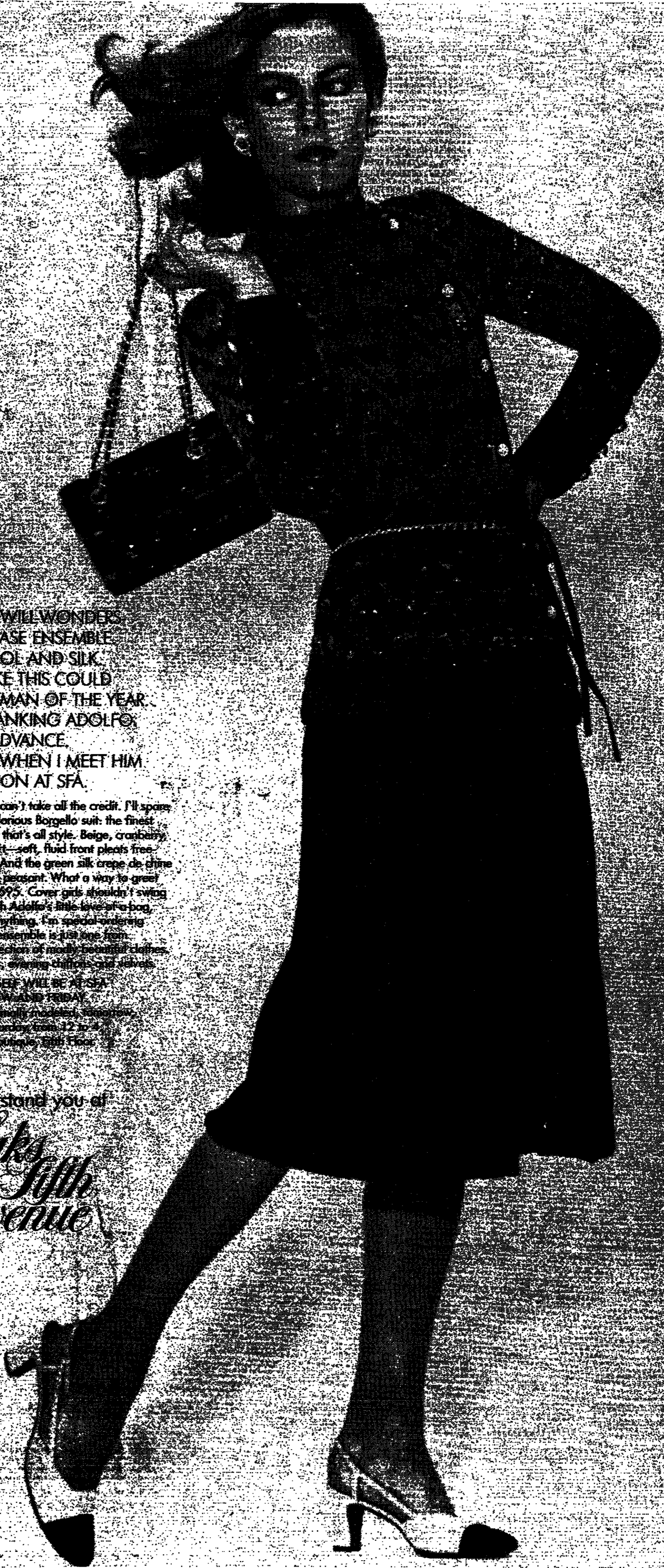
Wednesday, Sept. 22 (UPI)—  
Government decided early  
returning next week more  
lands it said were illegally  
communist and their leftist  
groups.  
Minister Manuel Alegre,  
said minutes on the issue  
after midnight, said the  
land would begin on Mon-  
day, expected to be completed  
of October.  
rowing a critical moment,  
Minister Antonio Lopes Car-  
valho the meeting under Prime  
Minister Soares.  
communists and far left have  
said. Mr. Lopes Cardoso said  
returning reform is only pos-  
sible if the Government  
share that idea. We must  
an reform is possible with-  
out them.  
list minority Government,  
Prime Minister Mario Soares,  
to return to owners 101  
medium farms occupied last  
year by communist and far left  
groups in the southern Alentejo

ADOLFO'S WILLWONDERS  
NEVER CEASE ENSEMBLE  
ALL WOOL AND SILK.  
A SUIT LIKE THIS COULD  
MAKE ME WOMAN OF THE YEAR.  
AND I'M THINKING ADOLFO  
IN ADVANCE.  
TOMORROW, WHEN I MEET HIM  
IN PERSON AT SFA.

No more photos, please. I can't take all the credit. I'll spare  
you some for Adolfo's glorious Borgello suit: the finest  
wool, shaped into a jacket that's all style. Beige, cranberry,  
green and black. The skirt—soft, fluid front pleats free-  
falling from a dropped hip. And the green silk crepe de chine  
blouse—Adolfo's Russian peasant. What a way to greet  
my public. Sizes 6 to 14, 1975. Cover girls should swing  
glasses wistfully, but with Adolfo's little love-of-a-bag,  
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YUGOSLAVIA: President Tito with his wife, Jovanka, at a hunting lodge near Belji yesterday where the Yugoslav leader was recuperating from a liver ailment.

# Surprise for Polish Communists: Leaders Lost Touch With Public Opinion

By FLORA LEWIS  
Special to The New York Times

WARSAW, Sept. 21—The Polish Communist Party's leadership has been severely shaken by its finding that it lost touch with public opinion.

That was the inevitable conclusion last June when workers, rioting after the sudden announcement of a sharp rise in food prices, forced the cancellation of measures that are economically essential.

According to a high Communist source, among the efforts the Government had made to test the likely reaction was to consult the first secretaries of the 50 provincial party committees. Only one warned that the increases would cause popular unrest; the others said the people understood the need for the move and would accept it.

Furthermore, the source said, Soviet leaders expressed misgivings over the Polish plans, suggesting that the increases were too big and too sudden to be imposed without risk. Warsaw's answer was that the Polish Communists knew their country better than the Russians did and had prepared their plan well enough to be satisfied that it would work.

**Gierek Assumed Responsibility**  
The person primarily blamed by the public has been Prime Minister Piotr Jaroszewicz, but the Communist Party leader, Edward Gierek, announced immediately after the riots that he took full responsibility.

No authoritative source would explain just how it happened that a planned and widely expected increase of 30 percent was abruptly doubled and tripled for various commodities, especially meat. The most credible report was that Mr. Jaroszewicz, with the support of a majority of the party Politburo, urged the bigger increase and that Mr. Gierek, initially reluctant, agreed to go along.

The reasoning offered by Polish Communists was that they thought they had explained the economic crisis—principally soaring imports and inadequate exports—sufficiently well and had developed enough understanding of the country's painful plight so that it would be easier and better to make the change in one surgical slash than to do it in gradual steps, accompanied by continual disclosures of unpleasant facts.

It was the pride of the Gierek administration that it had opened communications with a long-sullen and hostile populace and had won enough popularity to stabilize the regime.

**Like a Western Candidate**  
Indeed, Mr. Gierek had introduced the practice of traveling around the country holding public meetings, addressing the workers and trying to test their mood. A Western diplomat said that before the party congress last December the First Secretary was dashing around almost as though he was a candidate for re-election in a Western country.

The public reaction in June showed the Communists that, as one of them put it,

"we had been talking to ourselves."

In previous periods of similar tension there was violence and even the threat of war. In 1956 the people did not rise, but there was a threat of conflict between the Polish and Soviet Armies. In the aftermath of the Polish crisis the people of Hungary revolted and fought Soviet tanks.

In 1970 there was bloody fighting when troops suppressed Polish workers demonstrating in Gdansk. At that time, Polish Communists now confirm, the then party leader, Wladyslaw Gomulka, suggested calling in the Soviet Army but agreed to resign instead.

**Doubts About the Troops**  
No one would predict what could happen if the workers went on the warpath again, but ranking Communists said they could not rely on the army and militia to put down disorder.

Over the years since Mr. Gierek replaced Mr. Gomulka, meetings have become more and more formal and artificial, like prearranged military inspections, a worried Communist official said.

Underlying the current distress is the almost unavowed recognition that the party has tried virtually every way it can think of to be successful and popular. Mr. Gierek's approach involved major concessions—almost as far as a Communist Party can go and keep a firm hold on power, in the view of some members.

One crude but apt summary of the Gierek policy was that "the party decided to stuff the people's mouth with sausage

so they would not talk back, and now there is no sausage."

The gamble was based on a crash program of industrial development, financed by Western credits and opening the country to Western trade. It was intended to induce a rapid rise in living standards and convince the people that the Communists were fully able to serve their needs under a continued monopoly of power. It was aimed to please workers and farmers directly, bypassing intellectuals, who have always been critics and mavericks in Poland and who, the leaders calculated, were not so important to the masses anyway.

For a complex of reasons, some having to do with the world economy and hence, beyond Warsaw's control, some resembling the problems of overeasy growth in any social system and some specifically Polish, the program ran into serious trouble. Apparently the dominant view of the leaders now is that this was partly bad luck and partly correctable mistakes, and that some policy tacks and a few more years of breathing space will still bring success.

Tacking and maneuvering for time are the problems under immediate discussion in the party's upper ranks.

Meanwhile, the shock of unconcealable setbacks and the revelation of popular frustration and impatience have posed the nagging question whether even the Gierek formula is the magic answer for successful Communism in an industrializing nation. If it is not, then what? some of

the people at the top are a find no answers.

Their situation is complex. It is debatably called Poland's Plunked well within the East considered a vital security of Soviet Union, Poland does in the option of balance between the possibility of open borders Yugoslavia does.

Virtually all Poles, Communists are keenly aware that they too far out of step with on pain of open Soviet interest really all would consider th of all possible worlds, although mutants know that their pos on Moscow's backing.

"We have been talking about the difficulties of growing Communist official said. "Now we have come to th difficulties."

It was a wry, very Polish that the situation is extra for both the Communists and and that there is no longer prescription for hope.

**Curb on Kickbacks A**  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 21

Senate passed a bill today's Federal crime to demand backs from state employees ac in part with Federal future, previously passed by it goes back there for acti clarifying amendments.

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**'AN JUNTA FOE  
IN WASHINGTON**

Continued From Page 1

moving Chevrolet sedan by on. His wife, Ronnel Karpen a fatally injured. Mr. Letelier on arrival at George Washington Hospital.

worked at the Trans National division of the Washington Institute for Policy Studies. Mr. Letelier taught at American University.

ing Senators Kennedy and together with Robert H. Furoresota, introduced a Senate bill for "thorough investigation of circumstances surrounding." Forty-eight House members a parallel resolution.

s at the institute, among them nett and Marcus Raskin, de- killing as "a political assassin" a hastily called news confer-



Letelier photographed in being detained in Dawson, in southern Chile.

participated in a demonstra- of the Chilean Embassy. city is situated six blocks chusetts Avenue from the blast.

demonstration. Ambassador co of Chile issued a state- ing "the deplorable deed" hat the Chilean Government the outrageous act of terror-

10, the Government of Presi- o Pinochet, the general who throw of President Allende, ree depriving Mr. Letelier of ationality.

e followed an official accusa- . Letelier had helped instigate f Chilean products by Dutch s and a campaign against a Dutch mining investment in

ier, who was 44 years old, quinquages that he feared for mediately after release from ear of imprisonment in the us two years ago.

rief stay in 1974 in Venezuela "New York Times reporter, ng to 'kill me," and then meo- A," an acronym for the Span- r the secret police.

r from prison resulted in large intervention by Secretary of A. Kissinger.

er moved from Venezuela to States, where he had been for the Allende Government May 1973.

ily Lived in Bethesda Isabel, and their four children Chile to join him a year ago oved into a Bethesda house. ive Protective Service captain said that the explosion had "by a time bomb," but de- y what evidence of a timing ined.

er car was rounding the traf- when the bomb detonated at mutilating the occupants and ss and metal in a radius of car then rammed into a small parked on the curb next to an Embassy.

is no fire, only a little smoke," Jones, a witness. "One body on the street under the car r was on the grass. I didn't rd, the police came so fast." ate of Mr. Letelier at the New quarters of Popular Unity of Chile, the exile organization said the former foreign minis- tern concerned about his securi- tarian, who asked not to be said that United States and informed Mr. Letelier last June CIA agents were thought ating in this country.

ocate also recalled that Mr. Letelier made his "last public" Sept. 10 at a rally in the n of Madison Square Garden, commented on his deprivation hip. On that occasion he said: born a Chilean, I am a Chilean die a Chilean. They, the Fas- s born traitors, live as traitors; remembered forever as Fascist

tiago 'Laments' Slaying GO, Chile, Sept. 21 (UPI)—ilitary Government said today "ments" the death in Washing- riando Letelier and has asked plete investigation of the crime.



The New York Times/Sept. 22, 1976, occurred in Sheridan Circle, oles from Chilean Embassy.

Show your daughter this picture,  
then ask her what she wants to be when she grows up.

Chances are she'll say  
**"A Princess"**



Here's one way to tempt her away from the 24-hour-a-day blue jeans habit. Let her see how much fun it will be to get all dressed up like a Medieval Lady for the Merry Holiday parties coming up.

We think it's a small stroke of genius. But that's no surprise; this idea comes from **Betsy Daniels,**



a young designer who has hundreds of ingenious ideas for little girls. Betsy, who creates for a company called Shutterbug, is not only a fashion expert. She's also a **child expert:** knows how girls love to look ("pretty but not fussed-up").

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She'll be bright as Christmas in her **garnet** red jumper, C, with ecru stitching. 4 to 6x, 19.50. 7 to 14, 23.50. Ruffly ecru blouse (Arnel® triacetate and nylon) has garnet red beading. 4 to 6x, 10.50. 7 to 14, 11.00.

But if she still insists on pants, pop her into this emerald green suit with new **tabard** tie top, D. Pants: 4 to 6x (with elastic back) 16.50. 7 to 14 (with zip front) 20.50. Tabard: 4 to 6x, 12.00. 7 to 14, 14.00. White bow blouse is cotton sateen. 4 to 6x, 10.50. 7 to 14, 11.50.

And when you bring your favorite girl to **meet Betsy Daniels** herself and see a little informal fashion show especially for the young set (today, 12:30 till 2) she'll probably say

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## Little Gain Since Helsinki Accords, Eastern and Western Aides Agree

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE  
Special to The New York Times

BEGRAD, Yugoslavia, Sept. 20—For differing reasons, Western and Communist diplomats are expressing growing agreement that the 1975 Helsinki summit meeting of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe has produced disappointingly few results.

The meeting of the leaders of 35 nations, including President Ford, which came at the conclusion of nearly two years of consultation in Western Europe, is under particular scrutiny because the participants are to gather again next summer in Belgrade to assess accomplishments.

Two weeks ago President Tito of Yugoslavia and President Nicolae Ceausescu of Rumania joined those who have expressed disappointment with what has happened since the Helsinki meeting. Marshal Tito, toasting Mr. Ceausescu, who was spending four days in this country, said of the results of the Helsinki conference that "so far, unfortunately, these were few." His guest replied that "after the Helsinki conference no concrete measures were taken for the adopted documents" and that a great deal of progress would be necessary if the Belgrade meeting was to be successful.

**West Keeping a Tally Sheet**  
Since the Helsinki meeting, which was from July 30 to Aug. 1, 1975, the Eastern European embassies of most Western European nations and the United States have been keeping a tally on the Communist governments' compliance with the agreement. The results vary from one country to another, of course, but some trends are clear.

For example, the Soviet Union permitted 13,238 people to emigrate during 1975, according to the Geneva-based Intergovernmental Committee on European Migration. This was 3,600 fewer than were permitted to leave the previous year.

The meeting was the culmination of 22 months of negotiations, chiefly between the Soviet Union, which was eager for it to take place, and the United States, which insisted on conditions.

In substance the Helsinki agreements formally recognized and guaranteed the de facto national borders of Europe that had existed since World War II. Moscow and its allies, which had acquired vast territories as a result of the defeat of Nazi Germany, were the main beneficiaries of this.

Another part of the accords provided that the participants should notify each other in advance when holding military maneuvers and institute other safeguards against the accidental start of war.

**Aim Was to Increase East-West Flow**  
Terms on which the United States insisted, the so-called third basket, were intended to increase the free flow of people and information between Eastern and Western Europe.

Nonetheless, cultural and literary periodicals published by American and Western European sponsors are still rarely

seen in Eastern Europe, except in hotel reading rooms frequented by foreign visitors. At the same time Western news correspondents who do not live in the Soviet Union have generally been finding it at least as hard as ever to obtain visas to Eastern European countries and in some cases harder. Similarly, the Soviet Union and most of its allies have continued to jam certain Western broadcasts, notably those of the American-sponsored Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty.

Despite pressure from France, the United States and other Western nations for an increase in the rate at which separated families are allowed to reunite, progress has been slow. Western and Communist diplomats agree.

As for measures to prevent inadvertent hostilities, Western attaches have accepted Soviet invitations to witness military maneuvers, but the Communist countries have consistently turned down reciprocal invitations. While the Helsinki document does not obligate a government to send observers to another's maneuvers, willingness to do so is regarded in military circles as a token of common interest in reducing tensions. Western military men and diplomats consider the Soviet refusal to observe the Atlantic alliance's maneuvers as a sign of unwillingness to go beyond the letter of Helsinki even on minor matters.

For their part, Communist leaders accuse the West for responsibility for the lack of progress in carrying out the terms of the Helsinki agreements, in particular for the absence of progress at the major world conferences designed to halt the arms race.

There is a feeling among Yugoslav officials and those of a number of other European countries that, if anything, the dangers of a European war are greater now than they were before the Helsinki conference.

## Thailand Will Oust Ex-Military Ruler

BANGKOK, Thailand, Sept. 21 (AP)—Prime Minister Seni Pramoj said today that Thailand's former military ruler, Thanom Kittakachorn, who returned from exile to visit his ailing father and enter a Buddhist monastery, would be asked to leave the country after the death of his father.

Mr. Seni told reporters after a nine-hour Cabinet meeting that a three-man committee would convey the Government decision to the 66-year-old former Prime Minister, who was deposed nearly three years ago. A Government announcement urged the population to "keep peace in the country."

Student and labor leaders earlier called on Mr. Seni to explain the Government's stand on Mr. Thanom. They have called for his deportation or trial in connection with the deaths of 72 civilians in the 1973 student uprising that led to Mr. Thanom's overthrow.

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# ITS BACK PLAN SCIENCE COURT

## in Virginia Decides of Quasi-Judicial Should Be Tested

By **WILFORD**  
 at New York Times

VA., Sept. 21—The proposal for a science court whose time had passed into the social invention of some of the most perplexing used by the inventions of science and technology.

and skeptics were more circumspect. They feared that it would be a piece of governmental advisory, possibly vulnerable to the influence of clever advocates. They also feared that it might stifle important public participation and "input" that it might stifle important comments and critics generally.

At a two-day conference here that was held to establish an impartial, science court should be established on an experimental basis. Such a court would be called on to weigh the pros and cons behind controversial issues such as nuclear reactor safety, the use of pesticides, the use of fluorocarbons on the ozone layer.

**Supports Experiment**

In favor of an experiment in the idea, Secretary of Commerce L. Richardson said today. He said it was uncomfortable—indeed, "unpleasant"—by the awareness that decisions are to such a degree "final."

Richardson said that the experiment would be "a kind of laboratory" on issues that could be submitted to a court, the most effective way to find out how well a court could function between the strictly scientific and political controversies.

Richardson, a strong supporter of the court, said that Dr. H. Guyford Stever, a physicist, would head the court.

250 scientists, engineers, lawyers, and business officials gathered for the colloquium on the subject, which was sponsored by the Department of Commerce, the National Science Foundation and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The meeting was held here at the University of Virginia Center for Training and Management.

**Support Gets New Support**

The science-court concept has been on and off for several years, but it has attracted considerable attention only in recent months. The result of its advocacy by Dr. Guyford Stever, chairman of Avco Research Laboratory, Everett, Mass.

Richardson heads a panel that will study the idea for the Presidential Commission on Anticipated Advances in Technology. Through this commission, the concept has drawn the support of many policy makers.

Richardson published in the Aug. 20 issue of *Science* Magazine, Dr. Stever's group outlined the possible procedures for such a court, explaining:

"In many cases in which technical disputes are important to public decisions, there is a pressing need for better methods for resolving them to provide a sounder basis for decisions. We accordingly propose a series of experiments to develop procedures to test their effectiveness in resolving technical disputes over scientific facts.

"The approach is embodied in a concept of a science court that is to be convened to deal with questions of scientific fact and social value questions that require public policy decisions—to the executive, legislative and judicial branches of government, as well as to the public.

"The technical controversies that are often decided in public, technical decisions but not challenged or tested in court. Instead, the proponents of technical claims, and the opponents, generate enormous commitments of the public. One of the purposes of a science court is to create a forum in which the adversaries direct their arguments at each other and at a panel of sophisticated scientists chosen at the general public."

**Objections and Problems Cited**

Many objections and problems with the concept were raised during the colloquium. One of the most persistent objections was calling it a court.

Richardson said that it was an unfortunate name because it implied a final decision, which would emphasize a decision but not necessarily a search for truth. He proposed, instead, that the procedure be called something of scientific and technical fact.

Dr. Mead, the anthropologist and president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, opposed the experiment because it would date a method of organization of scientists in such a way that it would be of some use to decision-making.

Others questioned the adversary procedure. A proposal is to have "case files" to present the best arguments on each major side of an issue. They would have them submit to cross-examination and to have the findings of a panel of judges. The judges would be eminent scientists who are in the controversy or a mixed panel of legal authorities.

**Procedure Opposed**

Some objected to the adversary procedure, she said, that the "polarization" of the issue, or the eloquent or prestigious nature of the arguments, would tend to make it a win-lose procedure rather than a search for known facts in a case.

Others in the audience agreed that the legal system of procedure might be a more suitable one. They said that Anglo-Saxon common law, or European civil law, they said, the court assumes a greater role in investigative and judicial



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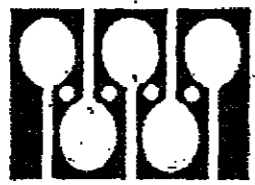
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**British M.P.'s to Face Rising Scottish Demand: 'It's Our**

By ROBERT R. SEMPLE Jr.  
 Special to The New York Times

ALLOA, Scotland, Sept. 16—“Thirty-six years with the railway, and 36 years a Scottish Nationalist” was the way Eddie Ewins described himself as he and a passenger waited the other evening for the late-night sleeper from Inverness to London.

It did not much matter to him that the railroad he works for is called British Rail (and not Scottish Rail or English Rail), or that if his ideas were taken to their most extreme conclusion, passengers traveling from London might someday have to carry passports to get into Scotland. Eddie Ewins is simply fed up with “London government,” wants independence for Scotland, and doesn't worry about the consequences.

Not everyone in Scotland feels the way he does. Those who want complete separation are a distinct, if growing, minority. But there are enough people in Scotland who want at least some form of self-government that the issue of Scottish nationalism is almost certain to be the most important and divisive subject in the session of Parliament that opens in just over two weeks.

“We've been waiting for this,” said Robert Cochrane, who takes over from Mr. Ewins at about midnight as the chief ticket-taker and baggage master at the Stirling passenger depot in central Scotland. “They're going to have to give us something this time.”

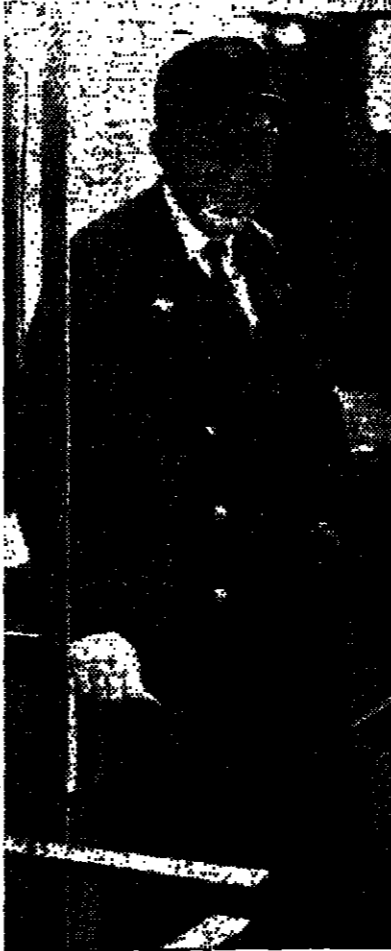
The “they” in Mr. Cochrane's comment is the Labor Government in London, which has been thrashing around desperately for months in an effort to devise legislation that will satisfy Scottish aspirations but stop short of mandating the complete breakup of the United Kingdom.

Their answer, to be offered in detailed legislation soon is “devolution”—the granting of selected powers to a new and locally elected Scottish Assembly.

But to many Scots this is a misery offer. What they want is not just planning power but economic power. They want not only the revenue from the North Sea oil that lies off their coast but also the right to spend it and to raise their own taxes.

“Whatever else you hear,” George Reid, one of the Scottish Nationalist Party's 11 members in the House of Commons, said the other day, “what this is all about is the principle of having the economic benefits of our own resources—our timber, our fishing, and our oil.”

George Reid is the most popular politician in Clackmannan county, which lies to the north and west of Edinburgh, and which he has represented in Parliament since 1974, when the Scottish Nationalist Party suddenly sent 11 of



The New York Times/Robert R. Semple Jr. Eddie Ewins, British Rail Employee, dislikes “London government” and wants independence for Scotland.



Joyce Watt, here with her daughter, thinks the Nationalists are and even “racist” in that some of [them] really seem to hate England. “I want no part of that,” she says.

has roots near Alloa, Clackmannan's industrial center, going back four centuries.

A former television broadcaster, he returned to Scotland because that is where he wanted to raise his children. And he joined the Scottish Nationalist Party and got into politics when he decided that Scotland would be a better place to raise his children if it could win economic independence.

“Our problem is unemployment, which is worse than England's,” he said the other day. “Oil alone will not solve it. The oil will run out, but what it will do, if we get our fair share of it directly, is give us the capital to create our own self-sustaining base.”

According to polls, true separatists represent only about one-fifth of Scotland's people. Another one-fifth want no change, while the rest favor some form of regional rule. This big group is the confused middle. Sometimes they vote for the Nationalists but usually they sit around wishing that their own

parties would be more at the issues.

Joyce Watt, who lives in town of Tillicoultry, 15 miles from Edinburgh, she thinks the Nationalists and even “racist,” in that those S.N.P. people really hate Englishmen,” adding, “I want no part of that.”

She is also a strong supporter of the Labor Government. She is doing a much better job of advertising as devot

“We got to work hard out the perils of nations going to happen to the he Who runs the railroads?”

And she concedes that lists are currently more only because they appear “What worries me is the not interested in the Labor think the whole idea of the Scots' is so romantic Reid's people run around Down with Labor up wit it's hard for some to resist.

**Juliana Urges Dutch to Put the Past Behind**

THE HAGUE, Sept. 21 (AP)—Without referring directly to her husband's disgrace in the Lockheed Aircraft scandal, Queen Juliana called on the Dutch today to put the past behind them and “look forward to the many things confronting us.”

Prince Bernhard sat beside the Queen in the Parliament's picturesque Hall of Knights as the monarch delivered her annual speech at the opening of the parliamentary session.

As in past years, Prince Bernhard rode to Parliament with his wife in a golden coach but in civilian clothes in place of his former military regalia.

Crowds waved along the route and guardsmen came smartly to attention as the royal couple stepped from their ornate horse-drawn carriage.

The Prince, in gray morning dress, handed down the Queen from the carriage and followed her between lines of waiting dignitaries into the centuries-old hall. He bowed formally to the assembled legislators and members of the diplomatic corps, then took a seat on the smaller of two thrones.

Prince Bernhard was forced to resign his defense posts as a result of an official finding that he had been “extremely imprudent” in his dealings with the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.

“Undoubtedly thoughts to the difficult period the us,” Queen Juliana said ning of her speech. “Bea a common responsibility, mainly look forward to things confronting us.”

She then went on to dis erament's legislative pro ing that strict wage and f would continue in an ef inflation, now at a rate of cent annually in the Ne said other Government me include plans to promote vestment and to provide nesses that were in trouble

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Regulations on the Establishment of Fees on Individual Retirement Accounts Are Criticized by Accountant

By FRANCES CERRA  
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, Sept. 21—The retirement nightmares of millions of Americans are being addressed by Congress today as the Internal Revenue Service acts to make rational selections of Individual Retirement Accounts, a House committee was told today.

Charge was made by Joe A. Mintz, insurance agent, whose concerns over representation in the sale of accounts "played a significant role" in the Ways and Means Subcommittee on Oversight to investigate such sales, according to Representative J. J. Pickle, chairman of the subcommittee.

Maximum of \$1,500

Mr. Mintz, who testified today at a hearing into the progress being made by the Internal Revenue Service and other agencies regulating the sale of these accounts, said that consumers are making costly mistakes in choosing accounts because of inadequate disclosure of necessary information. He said that unless the I.R.S. puts regulations into effect by Oct. 1, the sale of such accounts should be suspended.

Individual retirement accounts have been available since the beginning of 1975 to workers whose employers do not have pension plans for them. Such workers may, under law, place 15 percent of their wages, up to a maximum of \$1,500 in a so-called I.R.A. account. The money is not taxed until it is drawn out of the account at retirement.

So far, about 1.1 million Americans have placed about \$1 billion in such accounts, which are available from commercial banks, savings and loan associations, mutual funds and insurance companies, and in the form of special Government bonds.

Concern about the sale of these accounts has centered on insurance companies, whose annuity policies usually carry a "load" or fee.

Widely Differing Fees

Subcommittee staff members, in an example given to a reporter, said that if a person put \$1,489.97 into an annuity sold by the North American Company for life and health insurance last year, his balance in the account would have been \$142.44 at the end of that first year. The rest of that money would have gone to fees.

Under the law which set up the ac-

counts, no restrictions were placed on the amount that might be charged in fees, and Mr. Mintz gave numerous examples of widely differing ones.

However, many banks and savings and loans charge no fees at all on I.R.A. accounts.

The insurance companies and other sellers of the accounts are currently operating under temporary regulations promulgated by the I.R.S. in November 1975. Final regulations were proposed last April, and an I.R.S. official testified today that they may be finalized in about 2½ weeks.

The temporary regulations require that prospective purchasers receive detailed information about the accounts before they purchase them, or, at worst, on the day of purchase. How well sellers of accounts are complying with these regulations is being investigated by the I.R.S. and the Federal Trade Commission.

However, the form of information required by the regulations has been criticized as inadequate and incomprehensible to the average person. Mr. Mintz said he believed they could be made simple and effective.

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# Grain Inspection Bill Defies Pact, But Conferees Will Try Again

By WILLIAM ROBBINS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21—A Senate-House conference committee failed today to reach agreement on a bill to reform the nation's scandal-ridden grain inspection system after intensive lobbying by Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz and his top assistant against a Senate compromise proposal.

However, the conferees agreed to study the issue overnight and make another attempt at agreement tomorrow.

Citing months of work, heavy expenditures on investigations and the extent of corruption exposed thus far in the grain industry, Senator Herman E. Talmadge, Democrat of Georgia, told the conferees:

"It would be tragic if we let this Congress adjourn sine die without passing legislation to deal with the massive fraud affecting our grain export trade."

Head of Senate Conferees.

Mr. Talmadge, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, is head of the Senate conferees.

The key vote was 5-to-5 among House conferees, who thus deadlocked over acceptance of a further concession on a compromise offer that had been drafted by Senator Dick Clark, Democrat of Iowa.

The position of Secretary Butz and Under Secretary John A. Knebel conflicted with that of the Republican Vice-Presidential nominee, Senator Robert J. Dole of Kansas, who had said in a statement read by Senator Clark that "it's a good bill and will restore integrity to the grain inspection system."

The Senate and House had passed sharply different bills after widespread corruption in the grain trade was exposed by Federal investigators. More than 65 indictments have been returned on charges ranging from bribery of inspec-

tors to thefts of grain through short-weighting of shipments.

At present, grain is inspected either by state agencies or by private organizations designated by the Department of Agriculture. Both the private and state agencies are paid for their services by the companies whose grain they inspect.

Critics have charged that the system involves an inherent conflict of interest.

The Senate bill would create an all-Federal inspection agency. The House bill would require either Federal or state inspection of grain for export but would leave private agencies in business at inland terminals.

The Clark compromise would allow state and private agencies now operating to continue as in the House bill but would limit any expansion of their duties. Other provisions would encourage expansion of the Federal role in grain inspection.

Mr. Knebel said today that he and Secretary Butz had called most House conferees to "point out" that the compromise was a "thinly veiled version" of the Senate bill, which the Administration opposes.

### Interreligious Council in Guyana

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (Religious News Service)—Christians, Moslems, and Hindus in this South American country have formed an interreligious council. The council includes among its aims to collaborate with member bodies and all men of good will to preserve and advance the spiritual and material well-being of the people of Guyana, to uphold freedom of expression and freedom of religious teaching, practice, worship and observance; to promote understanding and harmony among persons of all religious bodies in Guyana.

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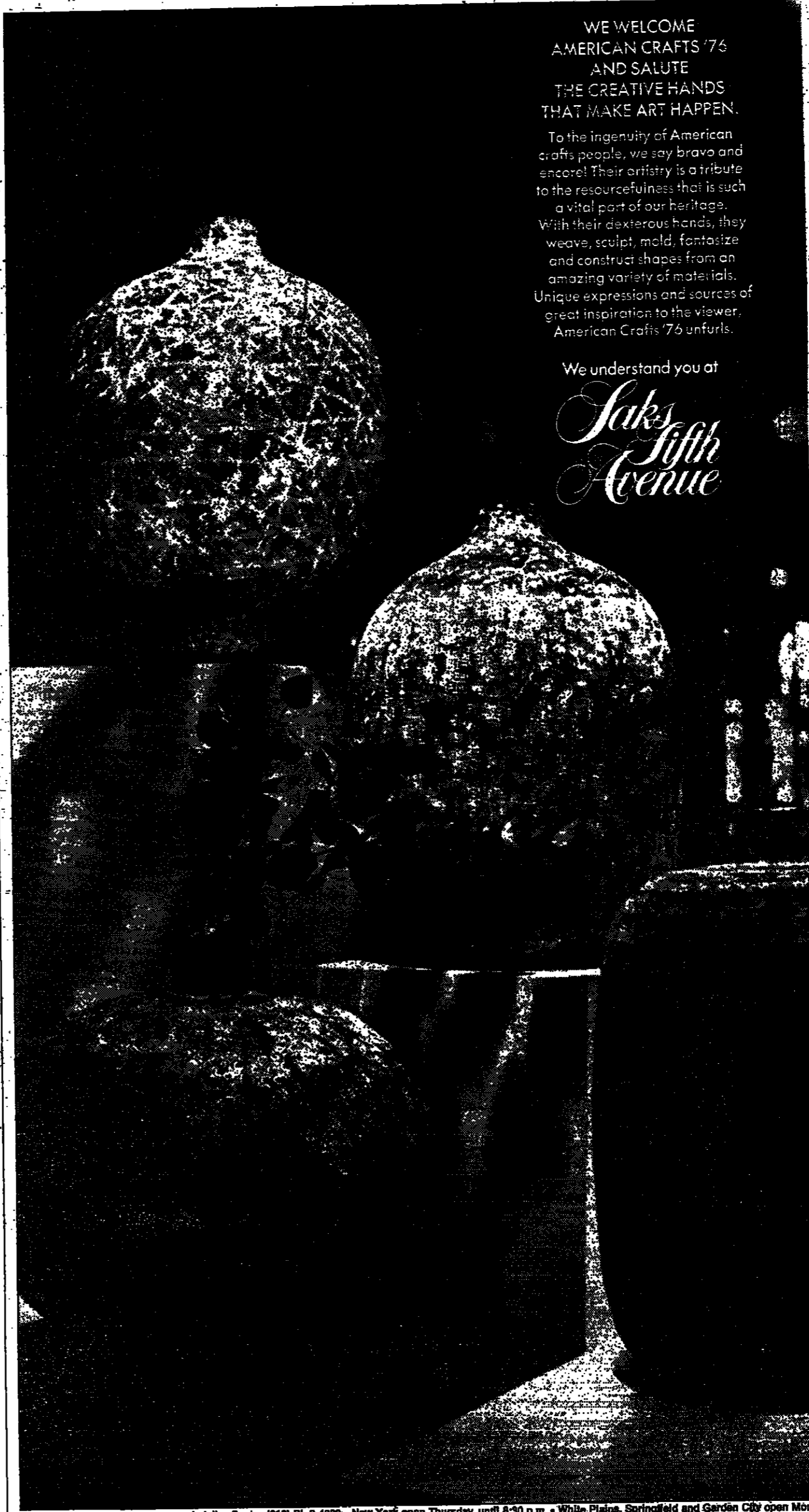
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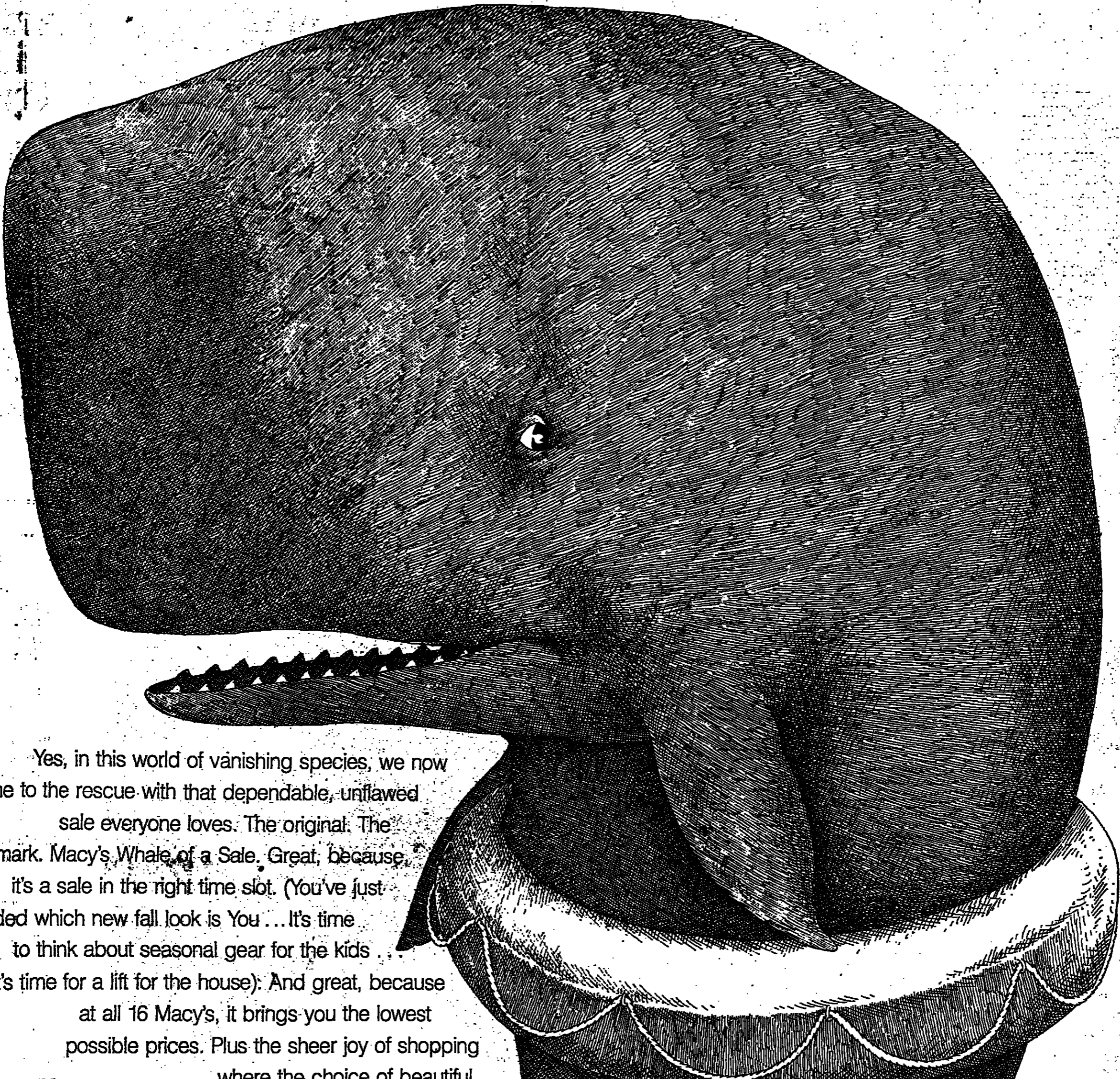
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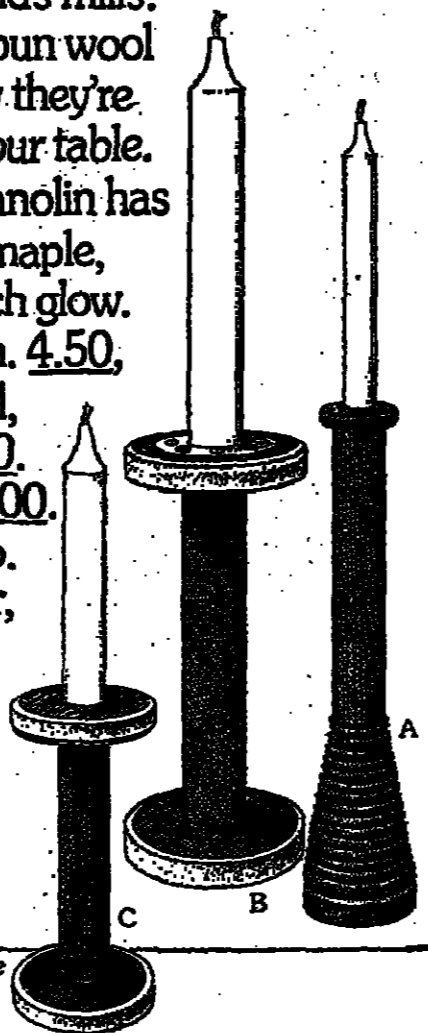
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## Hiring in Northeast Encouraged As U.S. Finds Slower Wage Rises

By MICHAEL STERNE

The wages of workers in the Northeast are rising more slowly than the wages of workers in other parts of the country, and this is enhancing the competitiveness of the Northeast as a place to do business, a United States Department of Labor official reported yesterday.

Herbert Bienstock, regional commissioner of the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, said the pattern of slower pay rises in the Northeast had been apparent in the three quarters between September 1975 and June 1976.

In these nine months, the bureau's new employment cost index rose 3.8 percent in the Northeast, compared to rises of 5.2 percent in the South, 5.4 percent in the North Central region, 8 percent in the West and 5.5 percent for the nation as a whole.

Although the slower rate of increases means workers in the Northeast may find it harder to keep up with rising living costs, it also may make it possible in time for more of them to find jobs. Employment in the region, which includes the six New England states and New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, rose hardly at all in the year since June 1975, while employment in the nation as a whole rose to the highest levels ever recorded.

### New York State Leads High

Mr. Bienstock said that among the 20 states with the highest rates of job gain, all but four were in the South or West. By contrast, employment in the Northeast increased only 7,000, as a drop of 81,000 in New York state offset almost all of the gain of 88,000 recorded in the other states of the region.

Though wages now are rising more slowly in the Northeast, the New York City area, the largest labor market in the region, had been leading the pace of increases in the nation from 1961 to 1974 and in many occupations had established very high pay levels.

In a luncheon address to the New York Compensation Association at the Yale Club, and in data sheets he made public later, Mr. Bienstock pointed out that the pay of office and clerical workers rose 87.1 percent in the New York area from 1961 to 1974. This was a larger increase than in any other of the large metropolitan areas and significantly more than the increase of 78.2 percent for the nation as a whole.

### Unskilled Workers Combed

For skilled maintenance workers, the New York area increase in those years was 98 percent, compared to 89.9 percent for the nation; for unskilled plant workers, the increase was 105.7 for the New York area and 91.6 percent for the nation.

As a result of these trends, by 1974, wage levels in the New York area exceeded the average for all metropolitan areas by 5 percent for messengers, 8 percent for senior stenographers, 13 percent for accounting clerks, 11 to 13 percent for computer programmers, 14 percent for machinists, 28 percent for janitors, porters and cleaners and 30 percent for guards and watchmen.

Since businessmen have blamed generally higher costs in the Northeast for the declines in employment in the region, a slowing of the rate of increase for wages, a major element in the cost of production, could help to arrest this trend.

Mr. Bienstock noted what he called "a considerable lag" in employment growth in the older industrial states of the Northeast. From 1969 to 1975, while employment in the nation as a whole was rising by 12.7 percent, it fell by 3 percent in the region.

While the cost of business differentials was a major factor in the shift of employment to other regions, population shifts also were a major cause. From 1970 to 1975, the Northeast and North Central states were losing population while the Southern and Western states were gaining.

## BUS STRIKE IN CAIRO ENDS AMID CHARGES OF SABOTAGE

Special to The New York Times

CAIRO, Sept. 21—A two-day bus strike that tied up Cairo over the weekend has ended in violence and sabotage. The strike, described here as the highest in Egyptian public utilities in 20 years, began Saturday and ended yesterday morning.

Sunday afternoon, just as President Anwar el-Sadat was thanking the nation for having elected him to a second term of office, policemen and soldiers charged strikers at a suburban station. The

strikers threw rocks. A number of people on both sides were injured.

During the strike, two buses were moved onto railroad tracks south of Cairo but were removed by policemen before trains could crash into them. A number of newly purchased buses, important to Cairo's overcrowded and aging buses, were sabotaged, according to Prime Minister Mamedouh Salem.

In an interview published here today, Mr. Salem charged that Communists and "a minority of Marxist extremists" attempted to exploit the suffering of the people and to "incite resentment." He added that 11 Communists had been arrested and were being interrogated.

Under most circumstances, strikes are illegal in Egypt.

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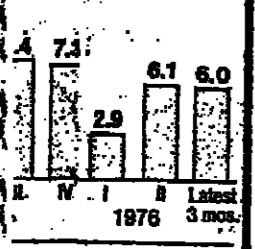
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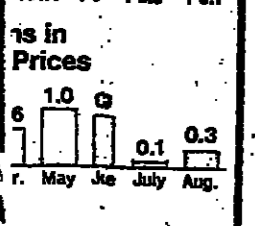
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30-day inflation rates  
as reported by the  
F. P. Index



**Price Index**

Index	Percentage	Point
For change from		
Aug. 1976		
July 1976	+1.5	+0.8*
Aug. 1975	+2.4	+0.5
July 1975	+2.4	+0.5
Aug. 1974	+2.7	+1.1
July 1974	+2.7	+1.1
Aug. 1973	+2.7	+1.1
July 1973	+2.7	+1.1



**New Jersey**

177.5	+2.0	+0.3*
185.5	+2.2	+0.1
182.8	+2.7	+0.3*
185.2	+2.8	+1.5
171.5	+2.0	+1.0*

### IN RATE FIRM HOLD MONTH

...ed from Page 1

...1 contends that his economic... the inflation rate... 1974 levels. His Demo... Jimmy Carter, argues... rate is still unacceptable.

...k Poor Shrinks... repo today, the Labor... the purchasing power... workers' paychecks had... not. Real earnings—take... ed for taxes and inflation... tions of 1 percent and... of 1 percent below the...

...consumer prices, the... that that clothing had... of the August... the introduction of the... the... the... of 1 per... cent decline in the... poultry and fish... a percent rise in the... and vegetables. A 9.9 per... cent rise in the... prices of bakery...

...prices rose 0.6... about the same as in the... but twice as high... quarter of the year... also was up 0.6 per... cent in June and July.

...Items Going Up... continued to rise, the... did medical services... insurance rates, mort... and charges for util...

...Consumer Price Index... than that goods and... \$100 in 1967 now cost...

...ficial White House opti... ny's performance during... mter has produced con... nomists. Consumer price... smaller during the first... ed up again in April, as... d slipped and unemploy... g again.

...vice president of Manu... Trust Company of New... disappointment with the... pt.

...to get the consumer back... place again," he said... nese in consumer spend... one of the reasons why... a pausing.

...Chief Sees Russians... y Threat to the U.S.

...Sept. 21 (Reuters)—The... of Staff Gen. David... ay that the growth of Sovi... power posed the greatest... rnal of the United States... hundred years... meeting of the Air Force... at he was convinced that... were aiming for superiority... in conventional forces.



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# Episcopal Bishops Urge That 15 Woman Priests Be Ordained Again

By ELEANOR BLAU  
Special to The New York Times

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 21—The House of Bishops of the Episcopal Church today urged that the 15 women who had been irregularly ordained to the priesthood undergo "conditional" ordination in case their original ordinations were not valid.

The vote, 87 to 45, came after extensive debate in which opponents pleaded against taking an action that they said would be punitive and humiliating.

It seemed certain that most if not all of the women would refuse such rites.

Most of the women had said earlier that they would not undergo them because this would imply that their original ordinations had not been valid.

One of the 15, the Rev. Katrina M. Swanson, reserved comment about the action explaining "I'm really trying to keep myself open to the guidance of God."

William Stringfellow, who has acted as a lawyer for the 15 women, said he felt sure none of them could accept it.

"Conditional ordination is categorically out because it is really a substitute punishment," Mr. Stringfellow said in an interview. "It amounts to a deposition without due process of law. If they are vulnerable to any penalty it is only after ecclesiastical trial. The effect of conditional ordination would be to publicly humiliate them. It is an ersatz excommunication."

The bishops' action was described as

a "mind-of-the-house" statement that would not require concurrence from the House of Deputies, the lay and clerical part of this legislative convention.

"I see it as an expression of mind, not as a directive," said John M. Allin, president of the 2.9-million-member church. "That prompted an annoyed, rhetorical question from one of the bishops: 'You mean to say all we've done here is adopt a position paper that isn't binding on anyone?'"

The statement explains that the ordinations, in Philadelphia in July 1974, and in Washington in September 1975, could undergo "completion" now that the general convention had stipulated that women can be priests and bishops.

Reason for Conditional Ordination

It says in part "conditional ordination would recognize that something of extraordinary significance did indeed occur at Philadelphia-Washington. But it would also affirm that a fundamental arrangement for our church's concern about ordinations is the desire to assure both the ordinand and the people of the Church that ordained persons are an authorized channel for Divine grace."

"Conditional ordination would demonstrate both the ordinand's and the diocese's concern for those in the church who have honest doubts about the validity or regularity of the Philadelphia-Washington ordinations."

"Whether those doubts be justified or not, the matter of assurance is vital and

is a proper pastoral concern of the whole church."

Opposing adoption of the statement, J. Stuart Wetmore, Suffragan Bishop of New York, said, "I beg you to avoid putting out some national fiat that provides no negotiating room for diocesan bishops." Adoption of the statement, he said, would be the "worst festering sore there could be."

However, the bishops voted 75 to 53 against the substitute offered by Bishop Wetmore. It would have asked that a committee report simply be put in the minutes of the house and left to each diocesan bishop of the 15 women to implement as they saw fit. That committee report had cited conditional ordination as one of two alternatives.

The other alternative—rejected by the bishops—would have merely called for some "public event" to complete the contested ordinations. Mr. Stringfellow said that option would have been at least acceptable, if it involved a eucharist, for example, he said, in which the woman priest was involved as a celebrant and in which everybody—not just the woman—took an oath to uphold the discipline and doctrine of the church—he said this would have been a possible way of handling the situation. "The best thing would be silence," he said.

There was also debate about whether to call it "conditional" ordination. "Authorizing" or "supplementary" might be less offensive, some thought. But the


bishops decided to keep "conditional"—a term used usually in connection with baptism when it is not known if a previous baptism was valid.

The House of Bishops stated soon after the 1974 ordinations that they were not valid because they did not fulfill canonical and constitutional requirements. In particular, not all the women have had the endorsement of their diocesan bishops or standing committees.

"Conditional" ordination should satisfy everybody, argued bishops in favor of today's action. "To ask these women to go through a conditional ordination asks them to engage in a spirit of reconciliation," said Bishop A. Ervine Swift of the Convocation of American Churches in Europe.

Bishop William C. Frey of Colorado declared that "if the people back home are confused so far they'll be more confused if they think we've changed our minds" from the stand taken in Chicago.

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## consumer views

Volume VII, Number 5 May 1976

**THE CONSUMER'S CALCULATOR: TRICKS FOR YOU**

Here are some "quick and clean" ways your calculator can improve your personal money management

By now you either own a pocket calculator or are seriously planning to buy one. It's a fascinating gadget, and it can help you get your money's worth as a consumer in many everyday ways. Here are some suggestions.

**In the Supermarket**

The simplest thing you can do with a calculator is to add rapidly and accurately. So it can help control your spending. You can do a running total as you go through the store to make sure you're keeping to your spending plan. At the very least you won't have an

The key in comparing unit always work with the same unit. In the small box, the cost is 43¢ ÷ 7 oz. = 6.14¢ per oz. In the large box, first convert one ounce into total ounces:

1 lb. = 16 oz. + 2oz.

The cost is \$1.17, which is 117¢ ÷ 18 = 6.5¢

The larger box is more ounce and so the smaller

If your calculator has a

can store the running total

From time to time you

check a grocery bill. As

at home, if you want to

tax items, add up the or

code—make sure only

food) products have th

then multiply the total

Suppose your total

comes to \$7.83 and th

tax: \$7.83 × .08 = \$6

\$6.61 or 61¢—your cost

**Around Home**

An important use

home is to compare

walls, most of which

rectangles. Of course

rectangle is length

If you want to

ing a room, you

width and then m

on the calculator.

Chances are

feet, but carpet

yard. To convert



unpleasant surprise at the checkout counter.

Your calculator also makes it much easier to compare shop. It can't compare quality, but it can easily compare price per unit right in the store—the price that counts. For example:

A seven-ounce box of breakfast cereal costs 43¢. A one-pound, two-ounce box costs \$1.17. Which is a better buy?

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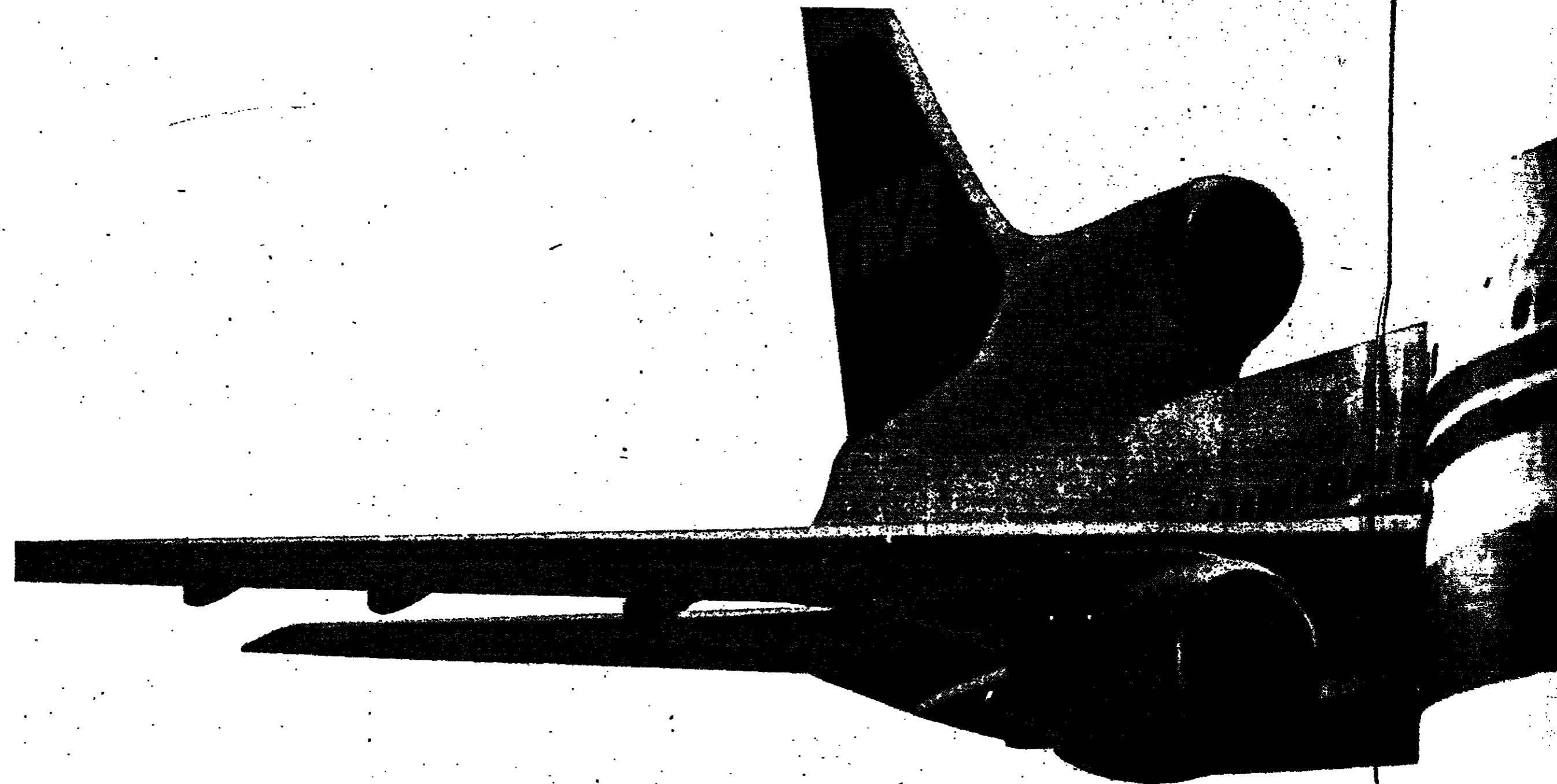
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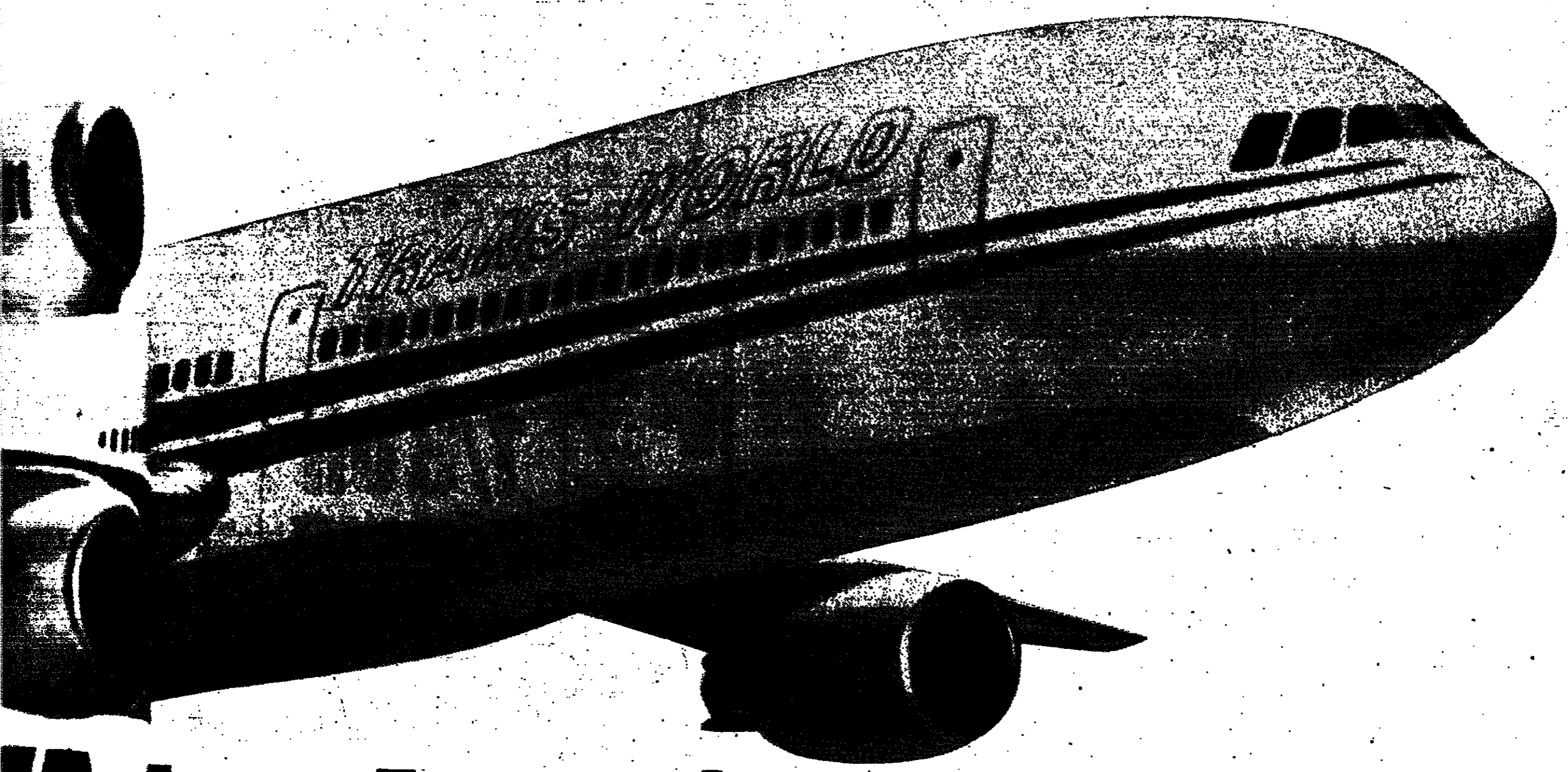
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1976



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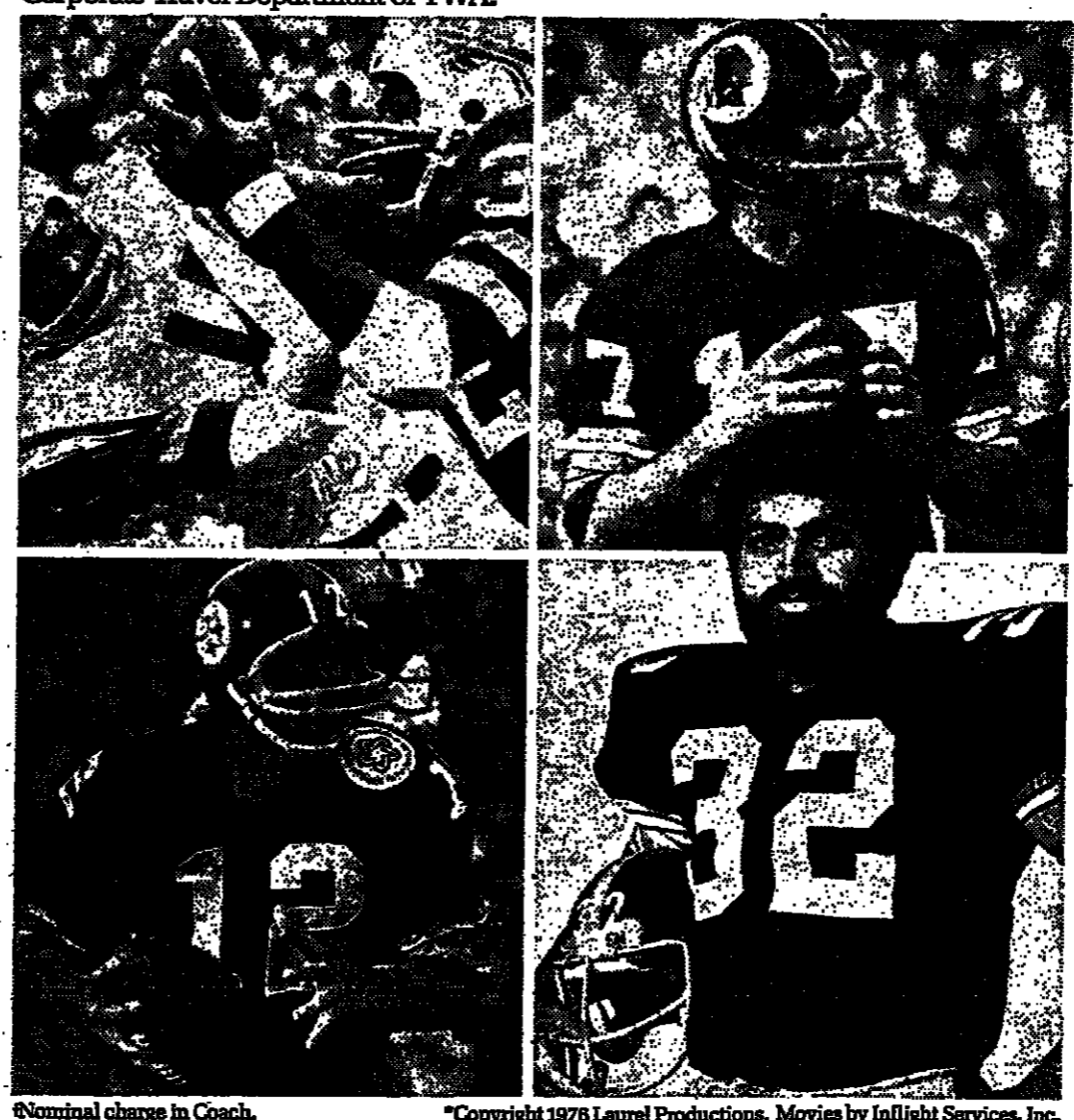
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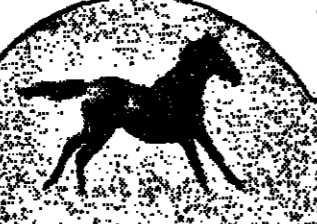
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**U.S. Indicts 5 Croatian Hijackers; Cites Bomb Note Delivered on Jet**

By MAX H. SEIGEL

A Federal grand jury in Brooklyn yesterday indicted the hijackers on Sept. 10 of a Trans World Airlines jet, charging them with air piracy and causing the death of a New York City police officer.

The indictment also cited a letter delivered aboard the plane that warned of bombs.

In a statement accompanying the three-count indictment, David G. Trager, the United States Attorney for the Eastern District, said he would consider whether to ask for the death penalty after a study of the trial transcript.

"The propriety of the death penalty," he said, "depends on the assessment of a number of factors relating both to the commission of the offense and the role of each individual defendant."

Zvonko Basic, 28 years old, of 303 West 76th Street, a Croatian described as the ringleader of the hijackers, is said to have told investigators he alone had been responsible for planning and carrying out the hijacking.

**Wife Is Indicted**

Named with him in the indictment were his wife, Julienne, 27, Peter Matzanic, 31, of 340 Saw Mill River Road, Yonkers; Mark Vlasic, 29, of 1641 East Main Street, Stamford, Conn., and Franze Pesut, 25, of 261 Walker Street, Fairview, N. J.

The first count of the indictment charges all five with using the threat of violence to seize control of the plane, bound from New York for Chicago with 92 persons aboard, and with causing the death of the police officer, Brian J. Murray, 27, as a result of the hijacking.

The second count charges only the air piracy, and the third count charges all with conspiracy to commit air piracy.

Mr. Trager said yesterday that conviction on the first count would result in either the death penalty or mandatory life imprisonment, that conviction on the second count carried a penalty of 20 years to life imprisonment, and conviction on the third, a penalty of five years in prison.

In addition to specifying the charges, the indictment made public for the first time the contents of a letter handed by Mr. Basic to a flight steward, Thomas Van Dorn, shortly after the jet left La Guardia Airport. The text follows:

"1. This airplane is hijacked.

"2. We are in possession of five gelignite bombs, four of which are set in cast iron pens, giving them the same kind of force as a giant grenade.

"3. In addition, we have left the same type of bomb in a locker across from the Commodore Hotel on 42nd St. To find the locker, take the subway entrance by the Bowery Savings Bank. After passing through the token booth, there are three windows belonging to the bank. To the left of these windows are the lockers. The number of the locker is 5713.

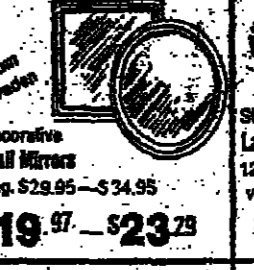
"4. Further instructions are contained in a letter inside this locker. The bomb can only be activated by pressing the switch to which it is attached; but caution is suggested.

"5. The appropriate authorities should be notified from the plane immediately.

"6. This plane will ultimately be heading in the direction of London, England."

Thomas R. Patterson, assistant United States Attorney and chief of the general crimes division who is prosecuting the government's case, said the grand jury handed up its indictment after hearing about six witnesses, including the plane's pilot.

A Manhattan grand jury has been convened to take evidence leading to possible murder charges against the five hijackers in connection with the death of Officer Murray, a member of the Police Department's bomb section who was killed while trying to deactivate the bomb.

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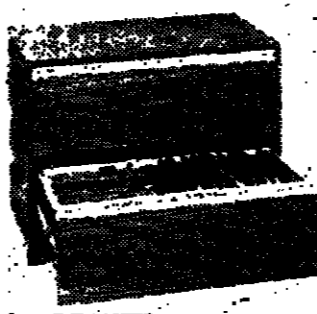
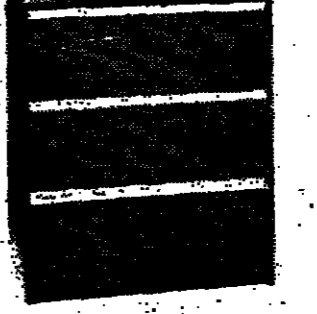


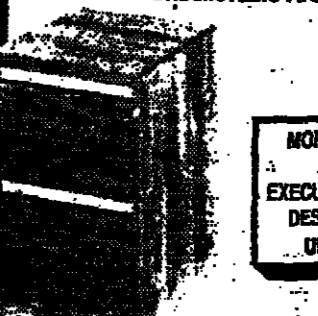
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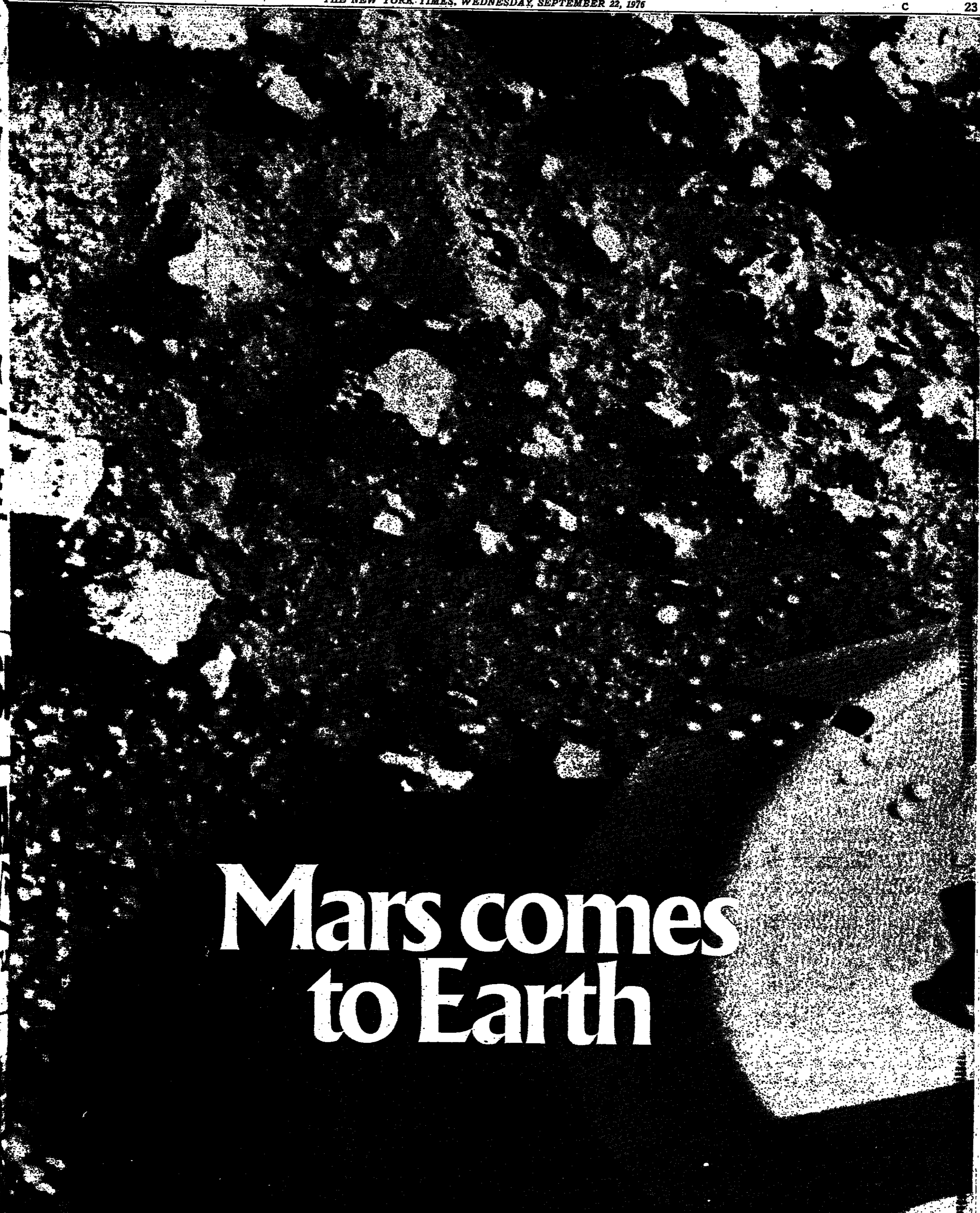
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### FUND-RAISING MICHIGAN STUDIED

Continued From Page 1  
involved in any investigation to a torrent of questions Mr. Nessen repeatedly noted Mr. Ford's background had been investigated by the House committee during hearings on Kennedy's nomination in 1973. Investigations had uncovered of any impropriety. Of the last Congressional race, Mr. Ford took in \$98,576, spent \$87,345. Because he won with 61 percent, there were some questions he needed that much campaign.

A source close to the staff of the prosecutor's office said that the campaign finance investigation would not have been undertaken this close to the Presidential election unless the matters being investigated were very serious. However, the source did not give any indication that Mr. Ford was involved. Another source familiar with the operations of the prosecutor's office noted that the statute of limitations had already expired on campaign finance violations that took place prior to Sept. 21, 1973. This source speculated, therefore, that Mr. Ford was not a target of the investigation because the office would not waste time on alleged crimes that could not be prosecuted. On another matter, Mr. Nessen conceded that Mr. Ford, while still a member of Congress, had spent at least two weekends as the guest of the chief Washington lobbyist for the United States Steel Corporation at a golfing lodge owned by the company in New Jersey. The lobbyist, William G. Whyte, a vice president of U.S. Steel, said in a telephone interview today that the company had paid for then Representative Ford's

room and food at golfing weekends at the Pine Valley Golf Club near Clemontin, N.J., in 1964 and 1971. Mr. Whyte said that he had paid for Mr. Ford's caddy and greens fees. Mr. Nessen said that "if the President thought there was anything wrong, he wouldn't have done it." Mr. Nessen said he did not know whether the President had been aware of who paid for the golfing weekends, but he said he would try to find the answer. By this evening, he had provided no reply. Mr. Whyte, who said he had been a friend of President Ford's for more than 24 years, has frequently golfed with Mr. Ford in Washington and elsewhere. Mr. Nessen was asked why the action of Mr. Ford in accepting free golfing weekends was different from the recent case of Defense Department officials who were admonished for accepting invitations to be guests at a hunting lodge of a company that did business with the department. The press secretary replied that this case was different because President Ford and Mr. Whyte were friends.

### G.O.P. in House Assails Carter's Economic Plans; Democrats Defend Them

By RICHARD D. LYONS  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21—Jimmy Carter's national economic proposals drew charges and countercharges from Republican and Democratic leaders in the House of Representatives today, with each side contending that the other was distorting the record. Republicans, led by Representative John J. Rhodes of Arizona, the House minority leader, started the attack by calling a news conference to complain that the programs espoused by Mr. Carter, the Democratic Presidential nominee, and Congressional Democrats would cost the

taxpayers an extra \$217 billion a year by 1980. If Mr. Carter is elected, the total amount of extra tax funds that would be needed to underwrite these social programs would be more than \$700 million during his first term of office, Mr. Rhodes said. He accused Mr. Carter of using "calculated deceit" in his campaigning, saying it "arouses false hopes from individuals and groups duped into believing they would benefit from new or expanded programs." "Platform Budget" Analyzed Mr. Rhodes based his remarks on an analysis of the "Carter platform budget" undertaken by the House Republican Policy Committee, which computed the total extra cost of 27 of the Federal Government's 74 major social programs. Representative Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts, the House majority leader, retorted that the Republican analysis of Mr. Carter's spending proposals

for social programs "is full of gross misinformation." "The present policies of this Republican Administration have brought us unemployment and inflation," Mr. O'Neill said. "The last thing I want to do is see those policies continued." Representative Brock Adams, the Washington Democrat who is chairman of the House Budget Committee, termed the Republican figures "just plain false." "They have put a number of phony figures in their statement," he added, "because they are counting the costs of several programs not once, but twice." Mr. Adams accused the Republican leaders of using what he called "false scare tactics," adding that, with the Democrats in power and a national economic recovery, the budget "surplus" in 1980 would be between \$50 billion and \$60 billion. It is this amount, he said, that not only would pay for broadened social programs but also would lead to a modest tax reduction.

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on-Filter	24	1.5
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menthol	19	1.3
menthol 100	19	1.2
20	18	1.2
	18	1.1
menthol	17	1.3
2x	17	1.0
	16	1.0

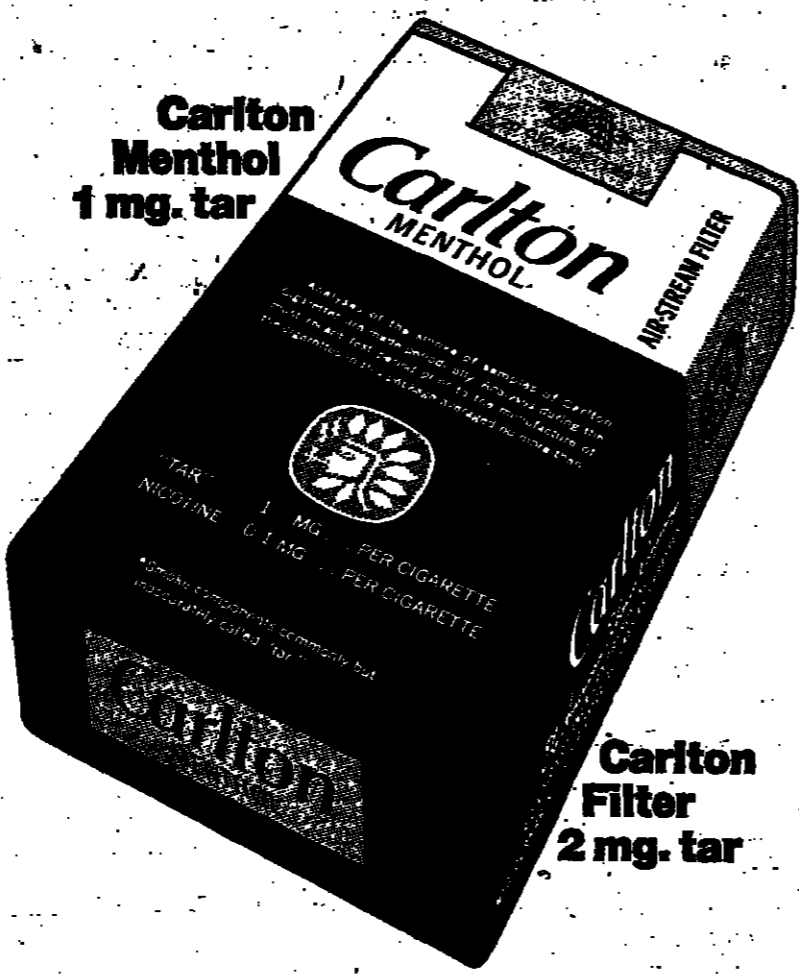
Other cigarettes that call themselves low in "tar"

	tar mg./cigarette	nicotine mg./cigarette
15	1.0	
14	0.8	
menthol	14	1.0
lights	13	0.8
lights	13	0.9
Rich Menthol	13	0.8
menthol	11	0.7
menthol	11	0.8
menthol	11	0.7
tar	12	0.2
menthol	11	0.1
menthol	11	0.1

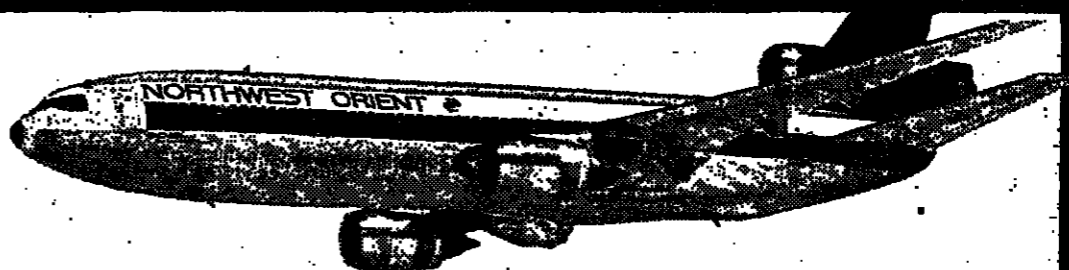
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L 8:20 am	0	Ex Sa Su	L 6:20 pm	c	Daily
L 8:50 am	c	Daily	J 6:50 pm	c	Ex Sa
E 8:50 am	c	Daily	E 7:10 pm	1	Ex Sa DC-10
E 10:30 am	2	Daily	J 7:30 pm	1	Daily B-747
L 12:20 pm	0	Daily	L 7:50 pm	0	Ex Sa
E 12:30 pm	c	Ex Sa Su	J 12:30 am	2	Daily B-747
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L 8:50 am	0	Daily	E 5:45 pm	c	Ex Sa
E 10:30 am	1	Daily	L 6:20 pm	0	Daily
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GOING OUT
Guide

CRAFTY CURBS The Museum of Contemporary Crafts, which doesn't look a day over 15, is 20 years old and is kicking up its heels tonight all over the block on West 53d Street, where it is housed at No. 29. The street between Fifth Avenue and Avenue of the Americas will be closed off from 8:30 P.M. to 10 P.M. Every-one's invited—no charge.

While most outfits seem to call their all Fresco affairs crafts fairs, Contemporary Crafts will hit the bricks with an environmental street celebration. Marilyn Wood will lead her Celebration Group dancers, Robert Wood's outside glass gamelan will make music and Dennis Valinsky's huge wing-shaped gauzy serial sculpture will be lowered from the room.

All visitors will have a chance to dance, play instruments and cavort—or just to look on. During the day, today and tomorrow from noon to 2, the museum and Burlington Industries have arranged for anyone to pitch in who wishes to help make part of large banners in Burlington's plaza at Avenue of the Americas and 54th Street; it's free. Information: 977-8889.

Oh, yes. If you want to go into the Contemporary Crafts museum, you may, from 11 to 6 Tuesday through Saturday, Sunday, 1 to 6. There's a celebration cake exhibition, with cakes to eat and cakes to admire (but inedible). Also a retrospective. Admission: 75 cents; under-12's, 25 cents.

JAZZ Jack Kleinsinger's "Highlights in Jazz" is by now a venerable institution, in New York jazz terms of fast living. Mr. Kleinsinger's concerts are back for a fourth season at New York University's Loeb Student Center, starting tonight at 8. The show, in the Eisner and Lubin Auditorium, 566 La Guardia Place and Washington Square South (598-3757) will consist of a special tribute to such as Jelly Roll Morton, Scott Joplin, James P. Johnson and others who are gone but are remembered.

Conducting the jazzy tributes will be

Dick Hyman on piano, Pee Wee Erwin on trumpet, Milt Hinton on bass, Bob Rosengarden on drums, Vic Dickenson on trombone, Johnny Mince on clarinet and Carrie Smith in full voice. Admission: \$3; students, \$4 (\$2.50 in balcony).

A SITAR IS BORNE Nikhil Banerjee, a virtuoso of the Indian instrument known as the sitar, will demonstrate his art in a special concert tonight at 8 in Caml Hall, 165 West 57th Street. Mr. Banerjee was born in Calcutta, where he learned to play the 19-string instrument from his father, a well-known sitar instrumentalist. At the age of 9 the young musician walked away with the All Bengal Sitar Competition and later became the youngest musician employed by All India Radio. He is scarcely over the hill now, according to critics. Mr. Banerjee and Zakir Hussain, who plays tabla drums, will do a program of evening ragas, musical pieces designed for the sitar and, according to students, include works designed to reflect the moods of different times of day. Information: 242-2706. Admission: \$4.

SOLO RETURN Martha Schlamme, the singer, who, with Alvin Epstein, had been reviving Kurt Weill to such good effect, is back at Reno Sweeney, 126 West 13th Street (691-0900) for a week on her own. Miss Schlamme is doing two-a-night shows through Sunday (at 9 o'clock and midnight) and her program is many-tempered. She is doing some Weill (of course), some Jacques Brel, some Yiddish songs, some other folk songs and even some poetry. She does an Irish version of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," called "Johnny, I Hardly Know You." Her accompanist is Steven Biler. Admission: \$5 minimum plus a \$5 cover, except Friday and Saturday, when there's a \$6 cover with the \$5 minimum.

For today's Entertainment Events listing, see page 30. For Sports Today, see page 32. RICHARD F. SHEPARD

City Opera Faces Musicians' Strike

Negotiators for the New York City Opera orchestra yesterday advised the City Opera management that the musicians would not perform after next Tuesday unless a major contract issue was settled.

The deadline was set in a letter to John White, the company's managing director, by Leonard Lebowitz of the legal firm representing the musicians. The orchestra's contract expired on Sept. 1, the day the company opened its fall season.

The primary dispute is over 11 weeks of ballet work formerly included in the opera contract. Mr. Lebowitz said in an interview, "We have waited since June for the management to begin to discuss the issues," he said, adding that the company had refused to discuss any contract proposals unless the orchestra first agreed to a substantial reduction in the number of working weeks in the year.

Mr. White said yesterday that he had received the deadline-setting letter, but that he would have no comment. Three years ago a contract dispute delayed the season by three weeks.

Diane Keaton Is Signed For 'Mr. Goodbar'

Diane Keaton, who has attained fame largely as a comedienne, playing opposite Woody Allen, will undertake her first major role of serious proportions as the ill-fated young teacher in the movie version of Judith Rossner's novel, "Looking for Mr. Goodbar." Miss Keaton has been seen in such dramas as "The Godfather" and "The Godfather Part II" but her assignments in these were of secondary importance.

"Looking for Mr. Goodbar" will be directed by Richard Brooks from his own screenplay, and will be produced for Paramount by Freddie Fields.

Miss Keaton recently completed work in a new Woody Allen film, still untitled. She previously was leading lady of such Allen works as "Play It Again, Sam," "Sleeper" and "Love and Death."

Tucker Gala on Oct. 31 To Help Young Singers

The Richard Tucker Music Foundation, established in memory of the

late tenor and dedicated to helping gifted young singers, will present its first Richard Tucker Memorial Gala at Carnegie Hall on the night of Oct. 31.

Several singers will take part, including Martina Arroyo, Gilda Cruz-Romo, Giuseppe Di Stefano, Matteo Mangueira, Anna Moffo, James Morris, Luciano Pavarotti, Renata Scotta and Shirley Verrett. John Carpenter, tenor and winner of last spring's Metropolitan Opera National Auditions and the first Richard Tucker Memorial Award, will also sing. Alan King will be the master of ceremonies.

Tickets, now available at the Carnegie Hall box office, are priced from \$5 to \$25. Part of the ticket price is a tax-deductible contribution to the foundation.

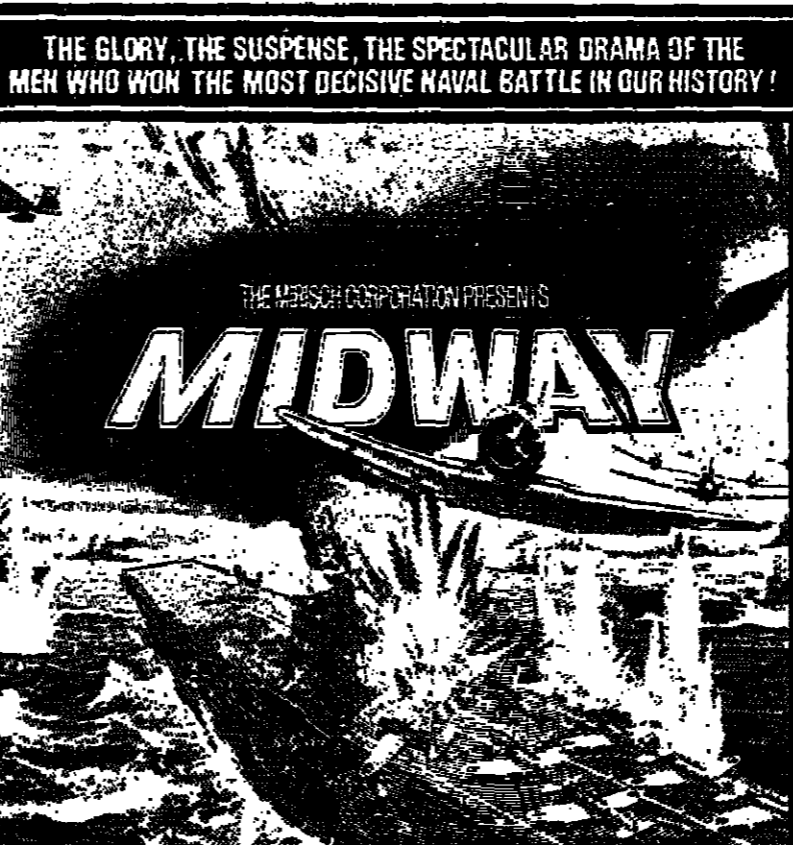
Colonial Ballad Opera Slated in Washington

"The Disappointment, or The Force of Credulity," a ballad opera published in the Colonies in 1787 but never performed because its political satire was censored, will be presented for the first time on Oct. 29 and 30 at the Library of Congress in Washington. The production is by the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music, which has collaborated with the Library on the venture. It is being staged by Edward Berkeley, director of several Shakespearean and other plays in New York.

Jerald Grane, of the Eastman faculty, reconstructed the opera, and the ballads were scored for a 13-piece instrumental ensemble by a colleague, Samuel Adler. The conductor and harpsichordist for the performances will be Robert Spillman.

The work, which is said to have included the first publication of the lyrics of "Yankee Doodle" and the first use of a black character in an American drama, will be published next year in the "Recent Researches in American Music" series.

Additional Entertainment News on Pages 38 and 39.



A WALTER MIRISCH PRODUCTION CHARLTON HESTON • HENRY FONDA
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Table with 4 columns listing various theaters and their current film offerings.

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Reggie Dunight/High Society Mag.



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Wed., September 29—Sat., Oct. 3
TO HAVE AND HAVE
THE BIG SLEEP
Sun., October 3—Tues., Oct. 5
THE FOUNTAINHEAD
LITTLE CAESAR
Wed., October 6—Sat., Oct. 9
JEZEBEL
DARK VICTORY
Sun., October 10—Tues., Oct. 12
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Vertical sidebar of various advertisements including 'Bugsy Malone', 'The Best of Salute to War', 'Cinema Village', 'The Festival', 'Obsession', and 'Sweet Cakes'.

# 'Indolent' Femmes au Soleil'

Yfus's Cogent Work  
and by Banal Ending

VINCENT CANBY  
summer in the south of France is a comfortable farmhouse that has been built at great expense, for want to flee Paris in August. One can see the heat of the surrounding fields, cyon.

swimming pool a beautiful, lies braless, staring with closed lids and has-tasies about the young husband she nearby in ing fat around the mid-oung woman, Perle, who ch in love, teases her nts to be left in peace to a sci-fi novel.

Emma, somewhat older watches over the com-ly serenity that at first ze that the man in the husband, nor that she ipates leaving him that nger lover.

## The Cast

EMMES AU SOLEIL (Women in the Sun), directed, produced and written in French with English subtitles by Liliane Dreyfus, director of photography, Hector Almeranduz, editor, Christiane Rochette, music, Nicole Pringault, producer by Bellisima Films and Sunlight Productions, Cannes, 1975, 85 minutes. At the Second International Festival of Women's Films, of Cinema Studio Theater, Broadway at 48th Street, this film has not been rated.

womanhood. The feeling of humor, spontaneous ease and informed indolence that has characterized the film to that point vanishes, to be replaced by what sounds like testimony given at a consciousness raising seminar.

Perhaps I'm overreading this section of the film because of the auspices under which it's being presented in New York, though I doubt it. The quality of the talk in "Femmes Au Soleil" goes suddenly banal, something for which Miss Dreyfus cannot easily avoid responsibility by having Emma say drearily: "I am banal. My words are banal."

Until this point, "Femmes au Soleil" is, as the festival program describes it, "Rohmeresque," at least to the extent that it recalls the mood and the wit of Eric Rohmer's "Claire's Knee," which was also superbly photographed by Nestor Almendroz, Juliette Mayniel, Genevieve Fontanel and Nathalie Chantrel are fine as the unhappy women, though I think Miss Dreyfus ultimately shortchanges them.

"One of those rare films you'll want to see again and again and again!"  
—Joseph C. Sotter, Saturday Post



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**CINEMA 5 THEATRES**  
**AMERICA AT THE MOVIES**  
1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40  
BERKMAN 1 57th St. at 2nd Ave.  
1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40  
PARADISE 1 17th St. at 7th Ave.  
1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40  
PLAZA 1 10th St. at 6th Ave.  
1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40  
RIVERSIDE HILL 1 24th St. at 2nd St.

**THE RITZ**  
12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15  
CINEMA I 34th St. at 6th Ave.

**COUSIN, COUSINE**  
12:30, 2:40, 4:30, 6:40, 8:10, 10:10  
PARIS 1 24th St. at 7th Ave.

**SILENT MOVIE**  
12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:40, 8:20, 10:10  
CINEMA II 3rd Ave. at 10th St.  
2:00, 3:30, 5:10, 6:45, 8:25, 10:10  
ART 2nd St. East of 5th Ave.

**ROBIN HOOD**  
2:45, 5:20, 10  
CAPTAIN BLOOD  
1:00, 4:30, 8:10  
SUTTON 1 57th St. at 2nd Ave.

**ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST**  
1:15, 3:25, 5:40  
LENNY  
3:30, 7:40  
10th St. Playhouse 10th St. at 6th Ave.

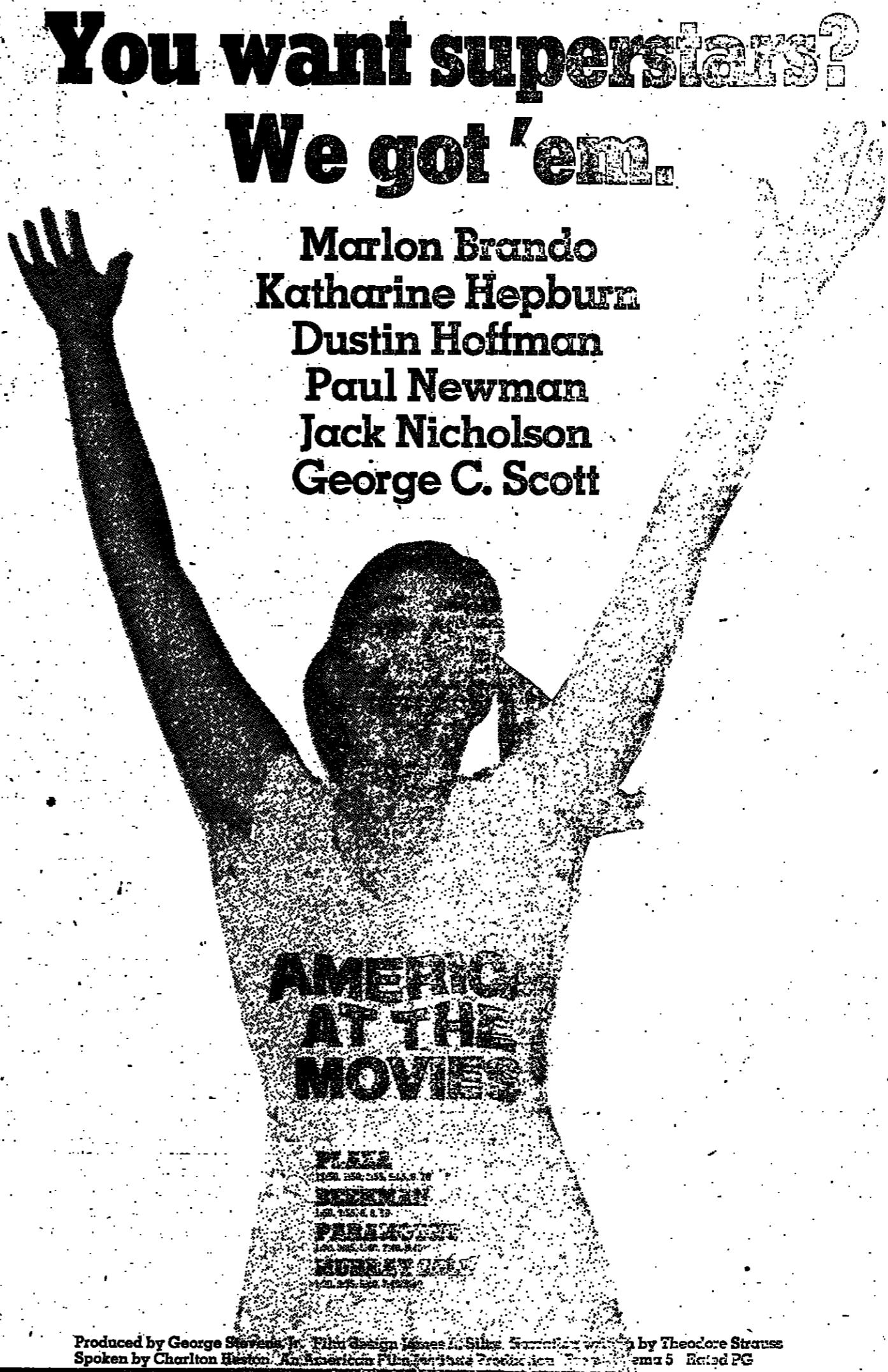
**SINGING IN THE RAIN**  
2:15, 4:05, 10  
WIZARD OF OZ  
4:15, 8:05  
GRAMERCY 1 23rd St. East St.

**LAST THING LAST**  
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
10th St. Playhouse 10th St. at 6th Ave.

**PAUL NEWMAN**  
**BUFFALO BILL & THE INDIANS**  
12:30-2:00-3:30-5:00-6:30-8:00  
72nd St. East  
at 1st Ave. - 285-7204


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Katharine Hepburn  
Dustin Hoffman  
Paul Newman  
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George C. Scott



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Produced by George Stevens Jr. With Design James A. Sling. Screenplay written by Theodore Strauss. Spoken by Charlton Heston. An American Film Partners Production. The Cinema 5 Rated PG.



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The Adventures of  
Starring ERROL FLYNN  
DeHAVILLAND OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND  
SUTTON

Lynn Edgrave & Xaviera Hollander  
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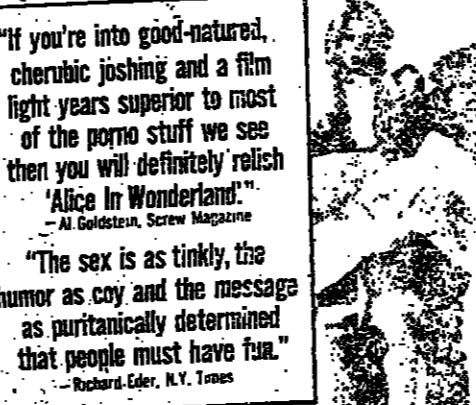
One of the most moving experiences of the year! — Rex Reed, Daily News  
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ALL-NORTON TUESDAY SEPT. 28

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People in Sports

Norton, Tuning Up for Ali, Disables a 2d Sparring Mate

If Ken Norton is as successful against Muhammad Ali in their world heavy-weight title fight next Tuesday night as he has been in training against his sparring partners, he might become the new champion.

Norton is now down to two partners because of his heavy training at Grossinger's in the Catskills. Jody Ballard of Houston was the latest casualty. "He has severely bruised ribs and may have a fracture," said Bill Slayton, Norton's trainer. He added, "Jody's finished. He won't be able to work anymore."

The Norton camp also lost the services of Fred (Young Sanford) Houpe, who had to leave camp with a badly out lip. Slayton said, "We only plan on boxing another two or three days. Ken can't hold back with these guys. It's unfortunate these injuries occurred, but that's the nature of the business."

Victor Galindez of Argentina, the World Boxing Association light-heavyweight champion, arrived in Johannesburg to prepare for his title match against the South African champion, Rosie Smith. Smith greeted Galindez at Jan Smuts airport and said, "I want his title and I'm going to take it."

Galindez scorned suggestions about Smith's punching power. "I have had a lot of professional fights against the hardest-hitting light-heavyweight men

in the world, and I have never been stopped. Smith's power does not worry me."

Rene Muth Portland, who played on three national championship women's basketball teams, at Immaculate College, a suburb of Philadelphia, has been named coach of the women's team at rival St. Joseph's. Mrs. Portland was co-captain of Immaculate when the Mighty Macs were runners-up in the 1975 national championships after they had won the title in 1972, '73 and '74. She was inducted in the Hall of Fame in 1974.

Jose Morales of the Montreal Expos, who set a major league season record for pinch hits with his 25th of the year last Thursday, has been named the National League's player of the week. . . . George Scott, the first baseman of the Milwaukee Brewers, earned American League honors for his 500 batting mark during the week of Sept. 13-19. Scott had 14 hits and eight runs batted in for 28 appearances at the plate.

Leamon Hall of Army and Joe Agee of William and Mary have been named Eastern College Athletic Conference football players of the week in Division I. Hall helped Army to a 26-24 victory over Holy Cross after the Cadets had trailed, 24-6, in the fourth



Ken Norton in training

quarter. His passing performance, 19 completions of 38 attempts for 261 yards, gave him the offensive player award.

Agee, a junior from Williamsburg, Va., was named defensive player as his team beat Virginia, 14-0. Agee made four unassisted tackles and assisted on seven others. He deflected four passes and intercepted one, caused one fumble and recovered another.

Doug MacFarlane was instructing his University of Idaho golf class as he stepped to the 11th tee at the campus course in Moscow, Idaho.

"This is the way you do it," he said, whereupon MacFarlane sank a hole-in-one, his first ace, on the 145-yard hole.

Bruce Jenner, the decathlon gold medalist at Montreal's Olympic Games, will be the guest of honor at Newtown High School in Connecticut Friday night. Jenner, a 1968 graduate of Newtown, will have the school's stadium named after him. Bob Mathias, the 1948 and 1952 Olympic decathlon champion, will be the guest speaker.

Patriots' Upset of Dolphins Fails to Alter Week's Odds

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE

The most startling score of the National Football League's new season, New England's 30-14 rout of Miami last Sunday, failed to impress those who determine the next weekend's favorites; the outcome was regarded as an isolated phenomenon.

About typical of the sport. Releasing its swarming line yesterday from Reno, Nev., Football for Sunday's games, Harrah's Racebook decided the Dolphins were 19-point favorites over the Jets and the Patriots 15-point underdogs to the Pittsburgh Steelers. There was no downgrading of Miami and no upgrading of New England.

The Patriots' style has been to play one good game in about four, but their performance against Miami gives pause. Led by Sam Cunningham, the battering fullback, the offense gained 278 yards rushing. That was the highest total any team has run up on a Dolphin defense coached by Don Shula over the last seven seasons.

Furthermore the New England defense, which gave up 25 points a game last season in contributing to 11 defeats, held Norm Emlach to 9 yards in five rushes; Don Nottingham to 10 in seven, and sacked Bob Griese five times.

Miami, impressive in its opening victory over Buffalo, also has lost one of its three cornerbacks, Tim Foley, to knee surgery. But Shula's teams have a record of bouncing back and only once in the last five years have the Dolphins lost two games in a row. Heaven help the Jets.

Apart from Foley, other out-of-the-season losses from Sunday's games were Doug Buffone, the Bears' top linebacker; Gary Garrison, the Chargers' seasoned receiver; and Herb Orvis, the Lions' best defensive lineman.

The Lions play Minnesota next, and Rick Forzano, the Detroit coach, is uncomfortable. Before the Atlanta game, the owner, Bill Ford, decided he would discharge Forzano and Russ Thomas, the general manager who started with the team as a player in 1946, if the team did not win. It did, 24-10.

"There's pressure and I don't like it," said Forzano. "But there's nothing I can do about it. I told my players,

"If any of you ever decide you want to be a coach, go out, get drunk and forget it."

The national television game last Sunday will be Baltimore at Dallas. The Cowboys have outscored their opponents, 51-13, in two games and Tom Landry, the coach, says the offense is rolling because of the effectiveness of Roger Staubach's passing from the spread formation. "We've learned how to use it," he said, "and the receivers are getting open."

Hank Stram's Saints lost to both Minnesota and Dallas, and Stram thinks Dallas has the better team. "The Cowboys come at you in so many ways," he said, "with so much variety."

The Tampa Bay expansion team has yet to score a point and enthusiasm for the Buccaneers has tumbled. Only 39,558 turned out for the regular-season home opener, with almost 6,000 no-shows.

Gloating Dick Vermeil, the Eagles' coach, said his owner, Leonard Rose, guaranteed him \$1.5 million to win Larry Brown last spring if he signed but Vermeil passed. After the Eagles beat the Giants and checked Conza, Vermeil said, "I question the loyalty of a player who sells his services for \$1.5 million. He'll make his money, playing three years, and bail out. I believe you win with character players like Vince Papale."

Papale is the 30-year-old rookie Eagle receiver who went to a college without a football team. St. Joseph's, then played the game for a touch team on local sandlots before winning a job with the Philadelphia Bell of the defunct World Football League.

Comeback of Chiefs Saves Coach From Nightmare of College Rout

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 21 (AP) — In Paul Wiggin's college days at Stanford, his team once lost 72-0. That nightmare was all he could think of as his humiliated Kansas City Chiefs trudged into the locker room at halftime last night.

The Oakland Raiders, picked again this year as a prime Super Bowl candidate, were en route to what looked like a rout. Lacking in offense, the embarrassed Chiefs had two first downs and 37 yards. The Raiders had a 17-0 lead and 283 yards.

Wiggin drew no X's or O's on a blackboard. "At halftime, we said to them that nothing we were doing wouldn't work," said the Chiefs' second-year coach, "it was just the manner in which we were doing them. We made no adjustments in the second half."

The players talked among themselves, quietly and bitterly, said Mike Livingston, the quarterback. "We were asking each other, 'Are we going to accept this, or are we going to pull something up from deep within our souls,'" he said.

In the second half, after millions of fans had probably stopped watching the game on television, the Chiefs outplayed the Raiders. It was too late to win the game, and Oakland finally prevailed, 24-21.

"I'm sick because we lost," said Wig-

gin, adding that the Chiefs had left the field feeling more like winners than losers. "But there's not a man among us whose head is bowed. I think we grew a little bit in that second half."

Oakland's quarterback, Ken Stabler, stole the show in the first half. Before leaving with a strained knee early in the fourth quarter, he completed 23 of 28 passes, including three for touchdowns.

"Stabler was as sharp as I've ever seen a quarterback be," Wiggin said. "But I'm just as proud of our players."

Rarely does a team win and lose at the same time. But it may have happened at Arrowhead Stadium last night.

Reprinted from yesterday's late editions  
Oakland Raiders: 19-7-24  
Kansas City Chiefs: 0-0-7-24  
Oak—Casper, 15, pass from Stabler (Shelton, kick).  
Oak—Wright, 10, pass from Stabler (Shelton, kick).  
Oak—Fol, Stabler, 37.  
Oak—Lynn, 1, run (Shelton, kick).  
Oak—Stabler, 14, pass from Stabler (Shelton, kick).  
Oak—Lynn, 11, run (Shelton, kick).  
Oak—Wright, 25, pass from Stabler (Shelton, kick).  
Atlanta—69-54

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	Raiders	Chiefs
First downs	25	18
Rushing yards	47-211	25-118
Passing yards	235	165
Passes	23-29	12-21
Interceptions by	0	0
Fumbles	23-26	12-21
Punts	4-46	5-42
Fumbles lost	3-1	1-1
Yards penalized	104	67

Bick Lost to U.S. Cup Team

By ALEX YANNIS

With its opening game for the World Cup only two days away, the United States squad has encountered several problems. Besides the unavailability of a goal-scorer at this point, Sam Bick, one of the key men on defense, will not play against Canada in Vancouver on Friday night because of stretched ligaments in his left ankle, the coach said yesterday.

In other developments yesterday and late on Monday, Eddie Firmani of the Tampa Bay Rowdies signed a two-year contract as head coach, while John Best, the coach of the Seattle Sounders, resigned and was replaced by Jim Gabriel, who was Best's assistant. Firmani was voted coach of the year in the North American Soccer League, while Best, who took the Sounders to the playoffs, is still with the team, but his eyes are on a general manager's job. The Rowdies have also signed Gordon Hill, the top referee in the league, who will work with youth programs in the Tampa Bay area.

"We will compensate by making adjustments on defense," Walt Chyzowych, the coach of the unit that hopes to bring soccer prominence to this country, said by phone from Seattle. "Bick's absence will hurt us, but the big problem is our lack of scoring." As of late Monday night, Chyzowych, who gathered the squad in Colorado

a month ago, had only six or seven positions filled for the game against Canada. The coach spent part of his time yesterday calling Belgium, trying to get Julie Vee, an American who plays in the First Division in Belgium, to join the squad.

"Julie can definitely solve part of the problem on offense," Chyzowych said of the forward from the San Jose Earthquakes of the N.A.S.L. "If Julie does not join us, it seems that Boris Bandov will be our main offensive threat."

The team went on a tour of South America, playing in Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Venezuela without posting a victory. The Canadians, in the meantime, defeated the New York Cosmos, 3-1, in one of the preparation games. Scoring three goals against the Cosmos is no small feat for any team. The Americans played well in most of their games in South America, but the lack of scoring was evident.

"We created scoring opportunities in several of our games, it's just that we were unable to finish them," Chyzowych said. "I still have plenty of talent on this team. I will take 22 players to Vancouver and I think it's going to be a hell of a war," he said. The team will leave Seattle for Vancouver late this evening for the game on Friday night.



This man once made one of the finest cigars in the world. He has done it again.

To Don Ramon Cifuentes, cigar making is an art. Since 1889 his family has devoted themselves to the making of one of the finest Cuban cigars in the world—the Partagas brand. Now, sixteen years after leaving Cuba, Don Ramon reintroduces a new Partagas cigar, one which he believes is worthy of the heritage of his family and his art. Partagas is meticulously handmade. Don Ramon would have it no other way.

It is a superb blend of mellow, rich taste, combined to excite the most exacting palate. Don Ramon would have it no other way. The first of these new Partagas cigars has been imported from Jamaica to this country and is now available exclusively at the fine humidor of Alfred Dunhill. Taste it for yourself. Partagas—an incomparable cigar. Don Ramon would have it no other way!

PARTAGAS handmade cigars

Don Ramon Cifuentes will be at Dunhill, 620 Fifth Avenue, New York on September 23-24 from 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. to demonstrate the making of fine handmade cigars.

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# Pirate Bid Slowed By Split With Cubs

By PATRICK KEESE  
Special to The New York Times

GO, Sept. 21—Playing the Cubs for 22 innings, while the Philadelphia Phillies and a slump proved too much, Pittsburgh Pirates to manage the game of a doubleheader at night, the Pirates dropped the contest, 2-1, in 13 innings.

It, which took nearly six Pittsburgh trailing the first Philadelphia Phillies in the East, by five games withing out. The Pirates have games left—and no meetings the Phillies, who have 13 re-

re second contest only one becoming a suspended game, ilio, the Cubs' second base- ed a sharp single to right Jerry Morales on second. er, the Pirate outfielder, had time to nail Morales at the his good throw skipped past Duffy Dyer, in the darken- s around home.

ates Square Things

he only earned run of the Chicago, and it ruined a fine performance by Jerry Reuss, starter, who gave up only a dropped ball by Reuss.

second base on a potential grounder had given the earned run in the third.

tes matched this in the a walk to Richie Zisk, a arker and a sacrifice fly by icer.

itchens, starting with Steve aged to hold the Pirates at

# Taking a Hard Line Over Demands by Erving

SAM GOLDAPER

President of the Nets, took yesterday in refusing to Julius Erving's contract, ur years to run.

said he would not report ing camp of the National ociation team on Friday as given a new contract. hat Boe reneged on sever- including bonuses and the of his contract.

"There must be an end to at contracts freely negoti- ing only on owners and re."

e Nets had paid about \$1.5 e, Virginia Squires and the to bring Erving to New

he said, "Julius was of the time may have been chiest contracts in sports contract, which is for culls for salaries which wa a base of \$135,000 in r to \$275,000 in the last. ight to receive incentive ch could reach \$50,000 a n fact did exceed that ast season.

y Signs With Braves

wasn't enough, Julius was 00 cash bonus on signing- erred payments and sub- ins, such as a 10-year, rest-free loan, payment to- quarters, a new car and the like."

t answer Erving's charges seen verbally promised ad- es and that his contract gotiated.

Erving is considered the player in pro basketball, layers in the league earn than he does. If the countercharges continue,

Adrian Dantley, the Braves' No. 1 draft choice, in Buffalo yesterday.

Erving may not play for the Nets this season.

The signing of first-round draft choices, which had lagged because of the consolidation of the National and American Basketball Associations, loosened as the opening of training camps neared. Players, agents and owners had been jockeying for advan- tages.

Four signed yesterday, including Olympic gold-medal team, who reached agreement with the Buffalo Braves. The others were Robert Parish and Sonny

Continued on Page 35, Column 6



Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn at House hearing yesterday.

# Kuhn Tells Hearing N.L. Will Expand

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP)—Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn told Congress today that the National League would expand because "it is inevitable."

Kuhn and Grant, president of the Mets, appeared before the Select House Committee on Professional Sports and urged that Congress allow baseball to retain its special exemption from antitrust laws.

"We have demonstrated that baseball is acting in a highly responsible fashion under the present law," Kuhn said. If problems exist, he added, they will not be solved by removing the exemption. Rather, he said, that would be "counterproductive and detrimental to the public interest."

However, Representative Frank Horton, vice chairman of the committee, said he did not believe baseball acted responsibly last spring when the National League refused to expand after the American had voted to place teams in Seattle and Toronto in 1977.

Possible Court Action Seen

Nor could he see, said the New York Republican, how baseball could act responsibly when approval of all 12 National owners was necessary for expansion.

"At this point, the National League has not made a decision that it is not going to expand," said Kuhn. "They are still looking at it. It is true that one or two clubs can block it. I think it will change. I will forecast to you that the National League will expand. It is inevitable."

Grant predicted that the league would vote for expansion even if some owners had to go to court to convince others.

"Given a little time, we believe that we can persuade those few who have been 'anti' to see the light of day," he said. "I am hopeful we can convince them to change the rule. If we can, we can get the votes to expand."

Representative Gillis Long, Louisiana Democrat who wants a team for the New Orleans Superdome, called the baseball situation a "Catch 22" because the league needed a unanimous vote to change the unanimous-vote rule for expansion.

The House committee was created

Continued on Page 34, Column 5

# Yanks Waste 7-0 Lead, Lose To Orioles' 3-Run 10th, 11-8

By MURRAY CHASS

With 15 cases of Taylor New York State champagne and assorted other goodie awaiting a division championship celebration, the Yankees battled the expiring Baltimore Orioles into extra innings at Yankee Stadium last night.

The Orioles, trailing by seven runs after the first two innings, won the game, 11-8, by scoring three runs in the 10th inning. Ken Singleton singled across the tie-breaking run and Mark Belanger knocked in two more with a single.

The outcome kept the Yankees' "magic" number at 3, which means they still can end the race by beating Baltimore in two of the three games left in this series.

The obligatory champagne had to wait to be uncorked until at least tonight when the Yankees play the Orioles in a doubleheader. Ed Figueroa and Dock Ellis, who with Catfish Hunter figure to be the playoff starters, will pitch for the Yankees as they hope to clinch their first postseason appearance since 1964.

The Yankees thought they had clinched at least a tie last night when they jumped to a quick 7-0 lead in the first two innings and an 8-0 advantage after six as Thurman Munson, Craig Nettles and Roy White drove in two runs apiece.

Seven Runs in Two Innings

The second-place Orioles, seemingly down to their last breath, rallied for five runs in the seventh and tied the game, 8-8, on Lee May's two-run single.

"This is sure a new experience, being out of it this early," Earl Weaver, the Baltimore manager, said before

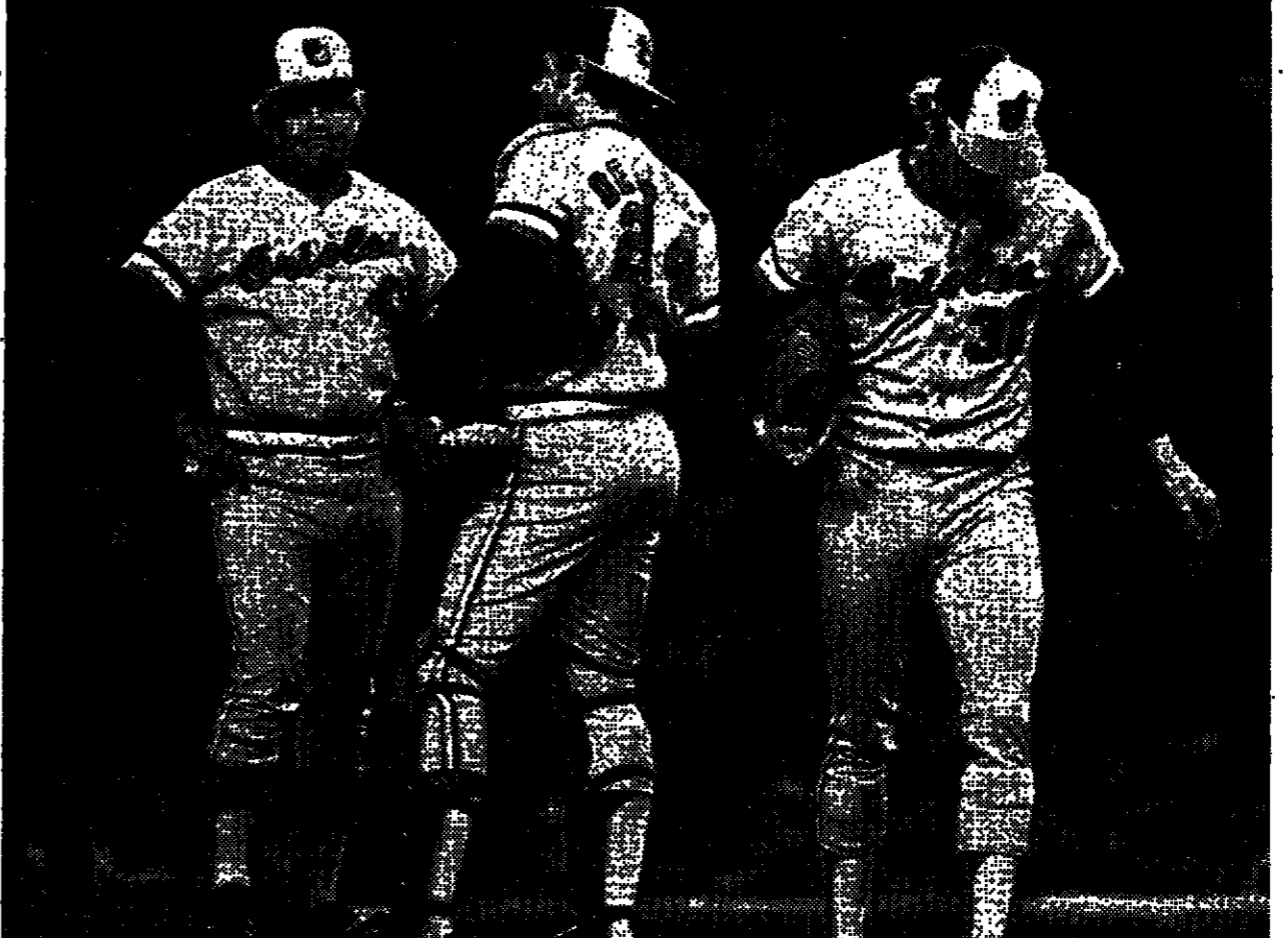
the game as he considered his team's status. "But they ain't clinched it yet."

Ross Grimsley, the Oriole starter, had beaten the Yankees four times this season, all in confrontations with Catfish Hunter. So Manager Billy Martin shrewdly altered his strategy against Grimsley, starting Doyle Alexander instead of Hunter.

The move obviously paid off because the Yankees erupted against Grimsley for four runs in less than two innings. They scored seven runs in all in the first two innings, adding two against Dave Pagan, whom the Yankees traded away last June 15 and one against Dennis Martinez, a rookie who is the first Nicaraguan to play major league baseball.

Consecutive singles by Willie Randolph, White and Munson produced the first run, and two outs later, Nettles

Continued on Page 35, Column 4



Earl Weaver, left, Orioles' manager, looking for his third pitcher of the second inning, as Dave Pagan, his second pitcher, right, left the mound. The catcher is Rick Dempsey.

# Phillies Triumph, Build 5-Game Lead

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21 (AP)—Dick Allen's double with two out in the fourth inning triggered a three-run burst and the Philadelphia Phillies went on to beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 5-1, tonight and increase their lead in the National League's Eastern Division to five games.

The Phillies picked up a half-game on second-place Pittsburgh, which split an afternoon doubleheader with the Chicago Cubs. The Phils have 13 games remaining; the Pirates 11.

After Allen doubled, Mike Schmidt walked and Johnny Oates singled for the Phils' first run in 13 innings, with Schmidt advancing to third. Schmidt and Oates went home when Tommy Underwood's chopper bounced off Hector Cruz's glove for an error at third base.

The Phillies made it 4-0 in the sixth when Schmidt smashed a drive off the left-field foul pole for his 36th home run of the season. Allen accounted for the Phillies' final run in the eighth with his 15th home run. St. Louis scored in the seventh on a walk to Cruz, a fielder's choice, a wild pitch and Ken Rudolph's pinch single.

Underwood earned his 10th victory in 15 decisions, with Tug McGraw gaining credit for his 10th save. The Cards' starter, John Denny, who had four triumphs, one loss and one no-decision in his previous six starts with an earned-run average of 0.98, absorbed his eighth loss.

Following Rudolph's run-scoring single in the Cards' seventh, Jerry Mumphrey flied out. Then Garry Templetton singled, and when Garry Maddox bobbled the ball in center field, the runners moved to second and third.

Templetton's hit brought the Phillies' manager, Danny Ozark, running from the dugout, and he lifted Underwood for McGraw. On McGraw's first pitch, Keith Hernandez hit a soft liner and fire reliever dived to his right and gloved it for the final out of the inning.

Underwood had worked out of a first-inning jam by retiring Hernandez and Ted Simmons with a runner at third and one out. Templetton had reached first on an error and moved to second and third on consecutive balks.

# ... Situation Wanted: Field-Goal Kicker

... first one good," the recently fired field-goal saying, "but they blocked it. The second one, a curved to the right at the last minute. On the se easy one, I was so tense I never had a chance."

... on-cutters and spelling-bee contestants, field- s live with a relentless kind of all-or-nothing here are no halfway answers, no partial suc- ery either make it or they don't. In five seasons ifalo Bills, 30-year-old John Leypoldt had made it often enough to qualify as one of pro football's most accurate place-kickers. During 1974, when National Football League booters made good on 60 percent of their field-goal attempts (335 out of 553), Ley- poldt hit 21 of 30 for 70 percent. Not bad ight specialists, a conventional, toe-first kicker d his trade with an Army service team in Ger- d of in college.

... Buffalo press book, under the heading of 'overs,' shows two men tied for the club's career ed with 366 points. One of them, of course, is n. The other, with 74 field goals and 144 points ound: John Leypoldt.

... year, as Coach Lou Saban's high-scoring Bills urchase instead of field goals, Leypoldt's con- egan suffering while the league average climbed ent on more attempts (369 of 575), Leypoldt 60 percent with nine bulls'eyes in only 16

... the opening-day fiasco on Monday Night Foot- y's ago. Leypoldt went 0 for 3 in a 30-21 loss to Dolphins witnessed by 77,683 hometown fans at n and millions of television viewers. One of r's, relaxing in front of a television set at the s parents in Newport Beach, Calif., was 22-year- Ricardo.

Benny Ricardo's Big Chance

... rrier, Ricardo had been cut by the Detroit Lions. led Leypoldt drill a final 27-yarder a mile wide pta, the rookie from San Diego State said to "Maybe the Bills might be willing to have a look

... morning, a few hours before Leypoldt was fired, sed Buffalo. "Be on a plane tonight," a scout "We'll take care of the reservations." Ricardo left t at 11 P.M., switched planes in Chicago, arrived t at 9:30 A.M., local time, and went directly to the s his no-sleep-tryout.

In the meantime, club officials had begun getting phone calls and telegrams "from everybody who ever put on a shoe." But it was Ricardo, a soccer-style kicker from the defunct World Football League, who heard the specialty coach say later that afternoon, "O.K., you showed me consistency. You're hired. You're our kicker."

And last Sunday, while Ricardo was making one field-goal and missing two in a 13-3 loss to Houston, John Leypoldt was minding the store at Cue and Chalk, a pool-room club he owns in the Buffalo suburb of West Seneca.

"After the game with Miami," Leypoldt said over the phone yesterday, "some of the guys told me to forget it, that I had kicked too good too long to let it worry me. They said we had to start thinking about next week. But I figured this might happen. Me and Saban, we didn't get along real good lately. I wasn't comfortable, so I was always press- ing."

At training camp, he would go two or three days at a time without missing. But in the preseason games, he'd start second-guessing himself. He hit only one of five at- tempts, and the inaccuracy carried over into the season opener. His last miss against Miami, with the ball snapped from the 10-yard line was the kind of chance he normally could make with his eyes closed.

"Waiting for Somebody to Call"

"When you're pressing," he said, "you try to double check yourself. You know the wind direction, because you checked the little flags on top of the goal posts. But you sta- second guessing, and you take too much time. You say to yourself, 'Am I lined up right?' and you tell your- self, 'I gotta really make this one.' When I looked up after that 27-yarder, I knew I'd botched it."

But Leypoldt, one of pro football's largest kickers at 6 feet 2 inches and 230 pounds, is confident a change of scenery can restore the magic to his toe. In the week since his dismissal he has been lifting weights, jogging a couple of miles a day, kicking field goals on the high school field near his home in Cheektowage—and "waiting for some- body to call." So far, nobody has.

"Pressure's my business," he said. "I was just adding too much of it onto myself. I've never had a bad year, really. I know I can help more than half those other 27 N.F.L. teams."

Unless one of them calls soon, though, Leypoldt might do well to start watching Monday Night Football a little more closely. Especially the field-goal attempts.

Red Smith is on vacation.

# Giants Shown Game Films; Csonka Is Ill

By MICHAEL KATZ  
Special to The New York Times

PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y., Sept. 21—The Giants reported back to work today, watched the films of their 20-7 loss to the Philadelphia Eagles and Larry Csonka became ill.

It was not the effect Coach Bill Arnsparger intended when, for the first time in his three years with the Giants, he showed game films to the squad en masse, not divided into offensive and defensive groups. Nor were the films the cause of Csonka's illness.

The fullback was suffering from an upset stomach on his return from a day off at home. He got it back in Ohio Arnsparger said. "He was shivering in there watching the films."

Csonka will be ready for the game with the Rams at Los Angeles next Sunday. But before Arnsparger pre- pares his strategy for stopping the first of five consecutive powerhouse teams on the schedule, he is attempting to get his own players going again after two straight losses.

"I wanted them to see what we did and what we didn't do," said Arn- sparger of the unusual two-reel show.

Emphasis on the Positive

The emphasis, said Jack Gregory, the defensive captain who had never before seen offensive films, was on the positive. "It accomplished what he set out to do," said the defensive end. "I think he was trying to get us to have confi- dence in each other. He told us we're still his team, he hasn't given up on us and we shouldn't give up on our- selves."

"Let's face it. This is an ideal time for guys to start quitting."

Gregory, echoing the official team line, said the Giants' main problem has been "lack of concentration."


"It's things like penalties, break-

Continued on Page 36, Column 1

Decisions...decisions...Make your decision

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Continued on Page 36, Column 1

# Major League Scores

**FIRST GAME**

PITTSBURGH (N.)	CHICAGO (N.)
Taveras 2b	Monday 1b
Morris 3b	Maddox 1b
Stewart 1b	Maddox 1b
Dillon 1b	Maddox 1b
Priddy 1b	Maddox 1b
Hoban 3b	Maddox 1b
Sweeney 1b	Maddox 1b
Dyer 3b	Maddox 1b
Kron 3b	Maddox 1b
Rucker 3b	Maddox 1b

**SECOND GAME**

PITTSBURGH (N.)	CHICAGO (N.)
Taveras 2b	Monday 1b
Morris 3b	Maddox 1b
Stewart 1b	Maddox 1b
Dillon 1b	Maddox 1b
Priddy 1b	Maddox 1b
Hoban 3b	Maddox 1b
Sweeney 1b	Maddox 1b
Dyer 3b	Maddox 1b
Kron 3b	Maddox 1b
Rucker 3b	Maddox 1b

**ST. LOUIS (N.)**

Murphy 1b	2 0 0 0
Templeton 1b	2 0 0 0
Simmons 1b	2 0 0 0
Reynolds 1b	2 0 0 0
King 1b	2 0 0 0
Rosen 1b	2 0 0 0
Roller 1b	2 0 0 0
Richardson 1b	2 0 0 0
Griff 1b	2 0 0 0
Brook 1b	2 0 0 0

**Nat'l Football League**

**MONDAY NIGHT'S GAME**

Oakland 24, Kansas City 17

**PHILADELPHIA (N.)**

DeLoach 2b	2 0 0 0
McAuliffe 1b	2 0 0 0
Kane 1b	2 0 0 0
Simmons 1b	2 0 0 0
Reynolds 1b	2 0 0 0
King 1b	2 0 0 0
Rosen 1b	2 0 0 0
Roller 1b	2 0 0 0
Richardson 1b	2 0 0 0
Griff 1b	2 0 0 0
Brook 1b	2 0 0 0

**National Basketball League**

Atlanta Braves, 6-1



Richie Zisk of the Pirates reacting to a third-strike call in the first game of a double header at Chicago yesterday. Catcher is George Mitterwald of the Cubs.

# Expos Defeat Mets, 4 On 2-Hitter by Wart

**By MICHAEL STRAUSS**  
Special to The New York Times  
MONTREAL, Sept. 21—Jerry Kosman, the star New York Mets southpaw seeking his 21st victory of the season was beaten tonight by a rival who had only been able to win one of nine decisions this campaign.  
Dan Warthen, a 23-year-old hurler from Omaha, gains his second triumph of the campaign by shutting out the Mets, 4-0, on two hits.

The Montreal left-hander, displaying streaks of wildness by walking five in the first five innings, held the visitors hitless for 5 1/2 innings. His previous 1976 success dated back to May when he beat the Atlanta Braves, 6-1, also on a two-hitter.

**Mets' Box Score**

Mets (N.Y.)	4
Expos (Mont.)	0
Wart	2-0
Kosman	1-1
Stewart	1-0
Simon	1-0
Williams	1-0
Strom	1-0
Allen	1-0
Stewart	1-0
Simon	1-0
Williams	1-0
Strom	1-0
Allen	1-0
Stewart	1-0
Simon	1-0
Williams	1-0
Strom	1-0
Allen	1-0

"Boy, am I happy," said Warthen who recently was returned to Montreal from Denver of the American Association after the farm clubs had closed this season. "I got my breaking ball together while I was out West. Tonight it was working just great."  
The spoiler who prevented the Montreal left-hander from turning in a no-hitter was none other than young Lee Mazzilli, the Mets' rookie out-fielder. Mazzilli, who had ruined the Pirates only a day earlier in New York with a two-run, two-out ninth-inning homer, accounted for New York's only two hits.  
Both were clean ones. Hit No. 1 was made with two out in the fifth on a line drive to center. The 21-year-old Brooklyn reared player returned in the eighth to pound out his second safe blow, this time on a ringing single to left.

**Conservative Homers**  
Kosman, who also went the distance, kept pace with Warthen in pitching scoreless ball for five innings. In the sixth, however, after two were out, he faltered momentarily. Ellis Valentine suddenly bombed a homer into the right-field stands on a 1-and-1 pitch, and Earl Williams followed him with a clout of his own—deep into the left-field seats.  
Warthen, helped by three double-

# Pirates, After Winning in N Lose in 13th as Title Hope

Except for the ninth, one other bad inning, three singles, a walk and provided Chicago with ended the rally with a field to Heber with this Renko running from 5 Rick Monday's run-scoring. "I knew this was a us," admitted Kison, "I nervous at all, which unusual for me. I usual didn't before a game, didn't bother me at all and went out to court.  
"The reason for us having to get up ear and just going out to moon star, I didn't let me emotionally prepare psyched up as I normal

Willie Stargell, not saying much but contending for least the Pirate championship in the first, which led to the first Pittsburgh run, and then doubled in the ninth, which led to his team's final runs Zisk also chipped in with his 21st home run, which tied things at 2-2 in the sixth.

# Kuhn Tells Congress National League Will

Continued From Page 33  
last spring when baseball refused to place a team in Washington, barren of a team since the Senators were moved to Texas five years ago today. The anniversary was alluded to several times during the hearing.  
Representative B. F. Sisk, California Democrat and chairman, and Horton were members of a Congressional committee that sought unsuccessfully for five years to get a team back in the capital.  
After the American League voted to expand to Seattle and Toronto last spring, Kuhn held up the action until

the National could do to go to Toronto and National declined, at least 10 votes for a transfer of franchises leaving disappointed leaving in their wake."  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 21—Commissioner Kuhn and committee today that of its traditional "would encourage" transfer of franchises leaving disappointed leaving in their wake."  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 21—Commissioner Kuhn and committee today that of its traditional "would encourage" transfer of franchises leaving disappointed leaving in their wake."

**FIRST GAME**

MILWAUKEE (A.)	BOSTON (A.)
Joshua 1b	Burton 1b
Castro 2b	DiMarzio 2b
Carroll 3b	DiMarzio 2b
Hagan 4b	DiMarzio 2b
Porter 5b	DiMarzio 2b
Thomas 6b	DiMarzio 2b
Young 7b	DiMarzio 2b
Zelous 8b	DiMarzio 2b
Blair 9b	DiMarzio 2b
Stead 10b	DiMarzio 2b
Cabo 11b	DiMarzio 2b

**N.F.L. Injury Report**

Chicago—Doug Buffon, linebacker, Achilles tendon operation. To be out at least 12 weeks.  
San Diego—Gary Garrison, wide receiver, surgery today on shoulder muscles.  
Miami—Tommy Taylor, cornerback, knee operation. Probably out for season.  
Los Angeles—Freeman Johnson, wide receiver, knee operation, placed on injured reserve list.

**Monday's Fights**

Paoli, Mo.—Bill Dunette, 157 pounds; Brockton, Mass.—outfitter Joe Gray, 162 lbs.; New York 4 rounds; Alvin Michael, 146 lbs.; East Meadow, L.I., 8.

**Preseason Hockey**

Washington at Philadelphia.

**Monday's Fights**

Paoli, Mo.—Bill Dunette, 157 pounds; Brockton, Mass.—outfitter Joe Gray, 162 lbs.; New York 4 rounds; Alvin Michael, 146 lbs.; East Meadow, L.I., 8.

**The Standings**

Wednesday, September 22, 1976

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
W	L	W	L
Baltimore 11	2	Montreal 4	1
Detroit 8	10	Los Angeles at San Francisco (n.)	
Boston 7	11	Pittsburgh 4	11
Milwaukee 3	11	Chicago 2	12
Minnesota 3	12	Philadelphia 8	5
Kansas City 3	13	Cincinnati 5	6
Texas 2	13	St. Louis 1	6
New York 2	13		
California 1	13		

FINALLY OFF AND RUNNING: John Capelletti, 1973 Heisman winner, who has spent most of the last two years on the Rams' bench, has become the starting fullback. He gained more than 100 yards in each of the last two games.

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They Won't Pilot Giants in '77; Bills Among Candidates for Job

By LEONARD KOPPELT
Special to The New York Times
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21 — Bill ... announced tonight that he ... manager the San Francisco ... but would remain in ... position not yet ...



Bill Rigney talking reporters yesterday that he is stepping down.

He had fallen into last place, and stayed there until September. Morale deteriorated and there was mutual disenchantment between Rigney and several of the more prominent players.

Yanks Gain 7-0 Lead in 2 Innings, Nets Taking Hard Line on Erving Issue

Continued From Page 33
MONDAY NIGHT
YANKEES MILWAUKEE

Table with columns for Yankees and Milwaukee players, including names like Randolph, White, and Almon, and their statistics.

Three pinch-hitters came through for Baltimore in the seventh. Terry Crowley singled home the first run and knocked Alexander out of the game.

Yankee Box Score

Continued From Page 33
MONDAY NIGHT
YANKEES MILWAUKEE

Box score table for the Yankees vs Milwaukee game, showing runs, hits, errors, and other statistics.

Figures to be 'Small' Forward
The 6-foot-5-inch Dantley, who had averaged 19.3 points in the Olympics and scored 30 points in the championship game against Yugoslavia, reportedly received a five-year contract in excess of \$100,000 a year.

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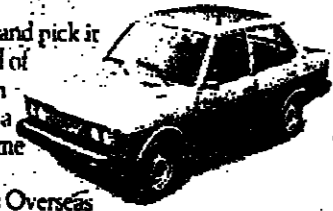
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### SAAB 1976 900, 1.8L, 4-cyl., 130 hp, 1976, 100,000 miles, excellent condition, call 212-921-1111

Columbia Tennis Center Fund Drive Is Under Way

By CHARLES FRIEDMAN Columbia's Tennis Center at Baker Field, where Dr. Renee Richards has been practicing frequently, is trying to raise \$100,000 for its year-round program.

Kaplan is opening his plush East River Bath and Tennis Club in Queens late next month. When it's finished, he'll have about 40 outdoor and indoor courts.

SERVES AND VOLLEYS: Rod Laver, Gerulaitis, Beth Norton and Kris Shaw play at Fairfield (Conn.) University the night of Oct. 9...



BIG DAY: Strike Up the Band, with Joe Gallicchio up, was the first race at Belmont.

On Nearby Courts

The best young players in the area, Simcik was recruited by the Lions, but seems to have changed his mind.

Skippy Hartman, owner of the Stadium Tennis Center in the Bronx, has bought a piece to drive players from the Upper East Side to the courts near Yankee Stadium.

House Passes Measure To End Out-of-State Bets

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (UPI)—The House voted today to outlaw betting on horse races taking place outside the state in which the bet was made.

House Passes Measure To End Out-of-State Bets

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (UPI)—The House voted today to outlaw betting on horse races taking place outside the state in which the bet was made.

Giants Shown Game Films; Csonka Is Ill

Continued From Page 33 down with different individuals at critical times, he said. "Never was it more in evidence than last Sunday. Any time you're down at their 3-yard line and wind up third and 55, there's something wrong."

inebacker (foot). . . Bill Ellenbogen, a guard who failed to make the final cut, was back in camp for a one-day "tryout," leading to speculation that Al Simpson, the left guard who will be out at least three more weeks with a sprained left knee, may be put on injured reserve for the season.

Eagles also use signs to call the plays for the quarterback. Mike Boryla said it went very well against the Giants.

Bridge: Discovering a Scoring Edge Can Sometimes Mean a. By ALAN BRUSCOTT. NORTH ♠ A9574 ♣ K3 ♢ 5 ♠ Q102. WEST ♠ KJ ♣ 6 ♢ A10872 ♠ AK54. SOUTH ♠ Q8 ♣ A985 ♢ K8 ♠ 9876. North and South were The bidding: South West North 1♥ 2♦ 3♣ 2NT 3♣ 3♥ Pass Pass West led the club king.

Screen: 2 Poor Documents

Medical Project and Poverty Are Topics at Whitney. By RICHARD EDER Two poorly made documentaries on serious subjects make up the second program in the Whitney Museum's cycle on New American Filmakers.

The second film, by Leroy McDonald, a black filmmaker, has done a fictional account of one subject, an old farmer named Charles Obadiah Washington.

Belmont Racing

RESULTS SECOND-85.00, cl. prices, \$10.00-\$14.00. 3YO, 4F, Winner, J. Hirsch's b. f., by Bold Ruler, (L. Brown) 1:50.44.

Yonkers Racing

RESULTS FIRST-53.00, pace, mile, 1:10.30. 3YO, 4F, Winner, J. Hirsch's b. f., by Bold Ruler, (L. Brown) 1:50.44.

Table with columns for race number, distance, winner, odds, and other details for Belmont Racing.

Table with columns for race number, distance, winner, odds, and other details for Yonkers Racing.

Table with columns for race number, distance, winner, odds, and other details for Belmont Racing.

Table with columns for race number, distance, winner, odds, and other details for Yonkers Racing.

Table with columns for book title, author, publisher, and price under 'New Books'.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE Edited by WILL WENG. Includes clues for across and down words.

Belmont Jockeys

Table listing jockey names and their statistics for Belmont racing.

Yonkers Drivers

Table listing driver names and their statistics for Yonkers racing.

Completed that great. Advertisement for a product or service.

Belmont Jockeys

Table listing jockey names and their statistics for Belmont racing.

Yonkers Drivers

Table listing driver names and their statistics for Yonkers racing.

Advertisement for a book or product, including a portrait of a woman.

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-E.Y. (Yip) Harburg

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# Yes, my darling daughters

ADVENTURES IN FATHERING

FARRAR STRAUS GYROUX

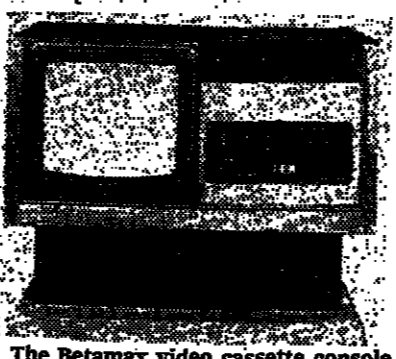
### Books of the Times

## Rice Cookers to Riches

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

THE SONY VISION. By Nick Lyons. 235 pages. Illustrated. Crown, \$7.95.

It's too bad Nick Lyons' "The Sony Vision" ultimately reads like a piece of company-sponsored promotion, because it isn't, and what's more, there is so much about his subject that is intrinsically appealing. To begin with, there's the Sony product itself, which happens to love in all its forms, from pocket transistor radio to Trinitron color television, for its design, its workmanship, its intricacy, and the sense it gives me that I am at the controls of my little corner of technology.



The Betamax video cassette console model for the American market.

Second, Sony's corporate history is an interesting one, at least to judge from Mr. Lyons' account of it. Known first as Tokyo Telecommunications and only later named Sony— from the Latin "sonus" for sound—the company was started in 1945 in a burnt-out office building in Tokyo by two electrical engineers, Akio Morita and Masaru Ibuka, who knew only that they wanted "to do something that no other company had done before."

For No Known Purpose. To venture into the unknown has been the principle of their success ever since. They perfected a tape recorder without having any idea what it could be used for; they decided to sell micro television sets in the United States before they had any indication that they would sell; they committed themselves to producing the Trinitron color television gun without knowing for certain that it would work.

Finally, Mr. Lyons makes Sony's management policies sound like a utopian dream come true. Wedding the best of Oriental and Occidental business practices, the company seems to have breathed new life into such outworn concepts as trusting one's employees—Trust cannot be built upon fear that one's trust may be betrayed, goes one Sony management maxim—and as hiring people instead of filling positions—"If you're bright in one way, it can usually be used in other ways, and goes another. Company loyalty works both ways. Of course, the Sony people are very big on maxims. Still, Mr. Lyons makes Sony seem like a very nice place to work.

"Vision" ends up sounding like a put-up job. It isn't really. As he explains in a prologue, Mr. Lyons wrote the book to understand how a successful corporation develops; his publisher funded the project; Sony cooperated, but with no strings attached. And there's little reason to doubt him, if only because, as a trout fisherman and the author of three books about fishing, he simply has to be a man of discrimination and taste.

Adulatory and Superficial. Still, the fact remains that he has nothing at all to say of a critical nature about Sony (except at the very end, when he merely raises the question whether Sony's plans to aid pre-industrial leaders in the education of "developing peoples" isn't a "prelude to 1984"). He is imprecise and superficial when it comes to describing Sony's most dramatic technological developments—particularly of the high-frequency transistor that made "pocketable" radios possible and of the Trinitron color system that was the first major alternative to RCA's shadow-mask principle—which makes it seem as if he had worked from company press releases. And his descriptions of Akio Morita are so adulatory and lacking substance—Morita, today, is at home in almost every corner of the world, with scores of different tasks and commitments and people—that Sony's co-founder and most visible eminence sounds more like the fantasy of an annual report writer than a human being.

The net effect of all this puffery was to make me want to recall every negative thing I have ever heard about Sony—such as the high cost of repairing their wonderful machines, and their refusal once to honor a warranty because the broken item was brought in one day after that warranty had expired. Worse, Mr. Lyons's unmitigated adulation made even the best things about Sony seem ambiguous. So his aim is "to give the public a way of seeing its unrecognized and unfulfilled needs?" Well, what about our unnecessary needs? Is it responsible for those too? So Sony's the son-of-a-gun to blame for all our indiscriminate and unfulfilled yearnings! Betamax video tape recorders indeed!

### APPEALING RECITAL GIVEN BY MARY JUDD, SOPRANO

Mary Judd, a soprano who was active on the local scene some years ago, gave a recital in Alice Tully Hall on Monday night in which the whole was more than the sum of the parts. In other words, the concert was enjoyable, even though one could find flaws as the performances went along.

Forced and pretty to look at, Miss Judd sang a program that was rather old-fashioned in makeup—a long Purcell song, some lieder, songs in French, English and Italian, an aria from a French opera. The voice is attractive lyrical, with a darkish mezzo coloration. It has lost some of its purity, for there is a suggestion of throatiness in the tone.

Bernadine on the Family/Style Page

The New York Times

flow that was particularly admirable, and in Duparc's "Extase" Miss Judd demonstrated a high pianissimo attack and downward portamento that were beguiling. The aria "Il est doux, il est bon" from Massenet's "Hérodiade" brought urgency to her style, and Quilter's setting of "Drink to me only with thine eyes" had a becoming simplicity.

Donald Hassard's first-class pianism added to the pleasure of the evening.

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WILLIAM MORROW

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—Jane Clapperton, *Cosmopolitan*.

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"A winner." —Judson Hand, *New York Sunday News*

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—John Barkham

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—Marilyn Bender

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# THE LAST CHANCE

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# Nine Major Oil Companies Forming Cooperative to Clean Up Spills on New York-New Jersey Water

By DAVID F. WHITE  
Special to The New York Times

LINDEN, N.J., Sept. 21—A group of nine major oil companies with refining and marketing facilities on the New York-New Jersey waterfront plan to form a mutual aid cooperative that would clean up major oil spills in the harbor.

The plan, disclosed today by the New Jersey Petroleum Council, is aimed at providing "immediate response" to major oil spills such as the accidental dumping of 2.5 million gallons from the Patchogue Oil Terminal Corporation into the Gowanus Canal on Jan. 3, since called the largest contained oil-on-water spill in the nation's history, and the loss of 100,000

gallons from a Wellen Oil Company tank in Jersey City on May 26.

"All of the companies in the cooperative, and some not in the cooperative, agree that New York harbor needs to be protected against major oil spills," said W. C. Taetzsch of the Exxon Company, U.S.A., who has been assigned to direct preliminary planning for the new group, to be called the Clean Harbors Cooperative.

Two mutual aid groups, whose members jointly own oil-spill control equipment and act together in the event of spills, have been operating in the Arthur Kill and the Kill Van Kull-Newark Bay areas of the harbor for several years.

But Mr. Taetzsch said that an industry

study had determined that the existing mutual aid groups did not have the capability to deal with serious spills of 30,000 barrels or more.

"The mutual aid groups were set up for relatively minor problems," he said.

The new unit would determine what spill control equipment—such as containment booms and deployment vessels—exists now at oil companies around the harbor, organize this equipment into a force that can be called out quickly and controlled effectively, and acquire additional spill control equipment not currently available.

Besides Exxon, the members of the planned cooperative are the Chevron Oil Company, the Shell Oil Company, the

Gulf Oil Company-U.S., Texaco Inc., the Mobil Oil Corporation, the Sun Oil Company, the Ardevada Hess Corporation and the Bp Oil Corporation.

Top priorities for the new group, according to Michael C. Zvirbla of the Shell Oil Company, who has been assigned to take up the position of manager of the Clean Harbors Cooperative beginning Nov. 1, will be the development of a capability to lighter off as much as 200,000 barrels of oil from vessels in distress, the acquisition if necessary of major spill control equipment such as skimmers, and the creation of a contingency plan to guide member companies in acting quickly to contain and clean up oil spills.

"We'd like to eliminate as much of

the "what do I do now?" as we can," said Mr. Zvirbla, adding that an important part of the group's operations would be the assembling of marine, legal and other technical experts.

Companies that do not belong to the cooperative, which is expected to be operative within a year or two, would be able to request that any equipment owned by the group be borrowed, he said. Such requests would be reviewed by a three-man committee.

**Emergency Operations**

According to Mr. Taetzsch, the oil companies involved in the project believe that such an agency might reduce the cost of oil spill cleanups by insuring that the

job was completed promptly.

Contractors already employed by the Coast Guard, which is expected to be cleaned up, has said it will be able to request that any equipment owned by the group be borrowed, he said. Such requests would be reviewed by a three-man committee.

"The more people crank the more eyes watching the better," said Lieut. Malcolm Pollution Control Officer i Guard here. "You need the to get into this area, it seems prate in my mind for them selves if they can."

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Airline Passengers Association names American No.1 choice for domestic air travel.



In a recent independent survey, frequent fliers were asked: "If you were traveling anywhere in the U.S. and had your choice of any U.S. airline, which airline would you choose—and why?" More people chose American than any other airline. And the overriding reason was "service." The Airline Passengers Association is an independent membership organization headquartered in Dallas, Texas. For a copy of the survey write APA, P.O. Box 2758, Dallas, Texas 75221.

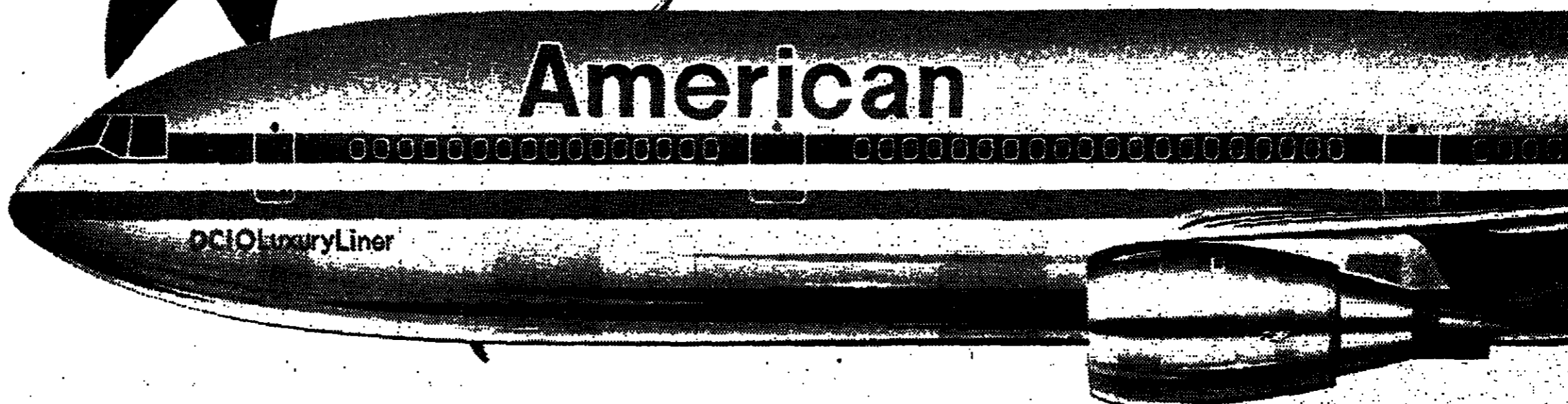


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(K) 4:30pm*	7:20pm	DC-10	Non Stop
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هناك امره الاصل

## Generalized Views Changing Mormon Haven

By JON NORDHEIMER

Special to The New York Times  
**LAKE CITY, Sept. 20** — Let Virtue by Thoughts, proclaims a placard by an earnest young man outside a spring X-rated films in downtown Salt Lake City.

Reel [sic] Fifth" reads a sign held by a doer picket.

"We recognize that the forces of evil are directing themselves at the family and young people," remarked Ezra Taft Benson, former Agriculture Secretary in the Eisenhower Cabinet and now President of the Council of 12 Apostles of the Mormon Church, which establishes him as the next in line to head the church and its claimed world membership of 3.7 million.

"But there is no happiness in wickedness," Mr. Benson said in an interview the other day while seated in his office in the angel-white shaft of the 26-story Mormon office building that now dominates the city's skyline.

prostitute, he added: "Our values have not changed, they are based on revelations from the Lord: Complete chastity before marriage and complete fidelity after marriage."

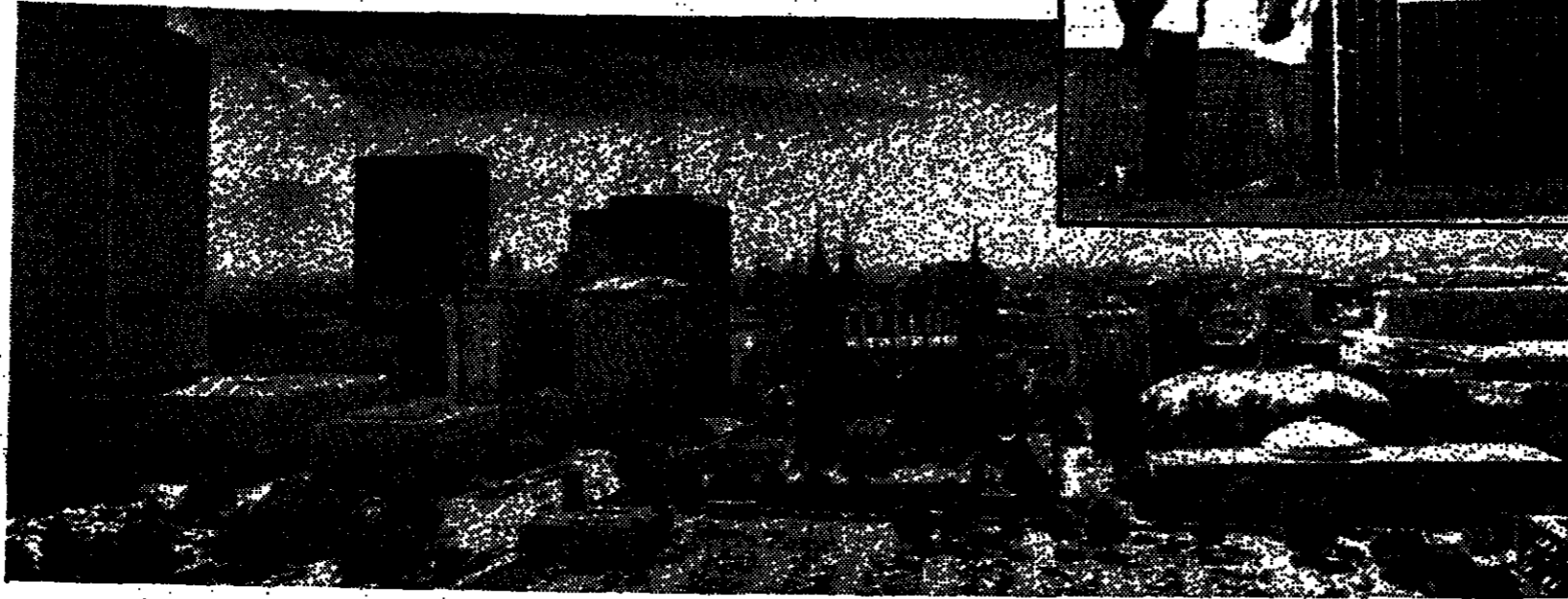
Emphasis on the family unit and condemnation of infidelity have always been central to the church's teachings, even in the days when polygamy was seen as a divine precept, bringing the Mormons into conflict with the conventions of 19th Century America, a clash that helped drive them into the "wilderness" and kept Utah from achieving statehood until the church rejected multi-marriages as a tenet of faith in 1890.

Continued on Page 82, Column 1



The New York Times/Don Grayson

The changing values in Salt Lake City, center of the Mormon world, is manifest from scenes like the one above, in the red-light district. The impact of the church is changing as well.



## The 'Other' Brooklyn Bridge: Spacious Offices and Labyrinthine Caves

By MARCIA CHAMBERS

Ever since the first greenhorn bought a share in the Brooklyn Bridge, it has become common lore that the bridge is not for sale. It is, however, for rent.



how many of the arches on the Brooklyn and Manhattan sides can be rented.

The arches for rent, at \$300 a month, are usually three stories high, with sub-basements, few utilities, no heat, constant seepage and monotonous rattling from the cars on the bridge above.

Two occupants on Frankfurt Street, an easy walk from Pace University and City Hall, are the Hides & Steins Transportation Corporation, which for 20 years has stored its tranian sheepskins

In a high-vaulted corner of this domed room, where the brick had been painted a sky blue, stood a platform with tables where merchants came to taste the wine, Mr. Kirk said.

Nearby, in what Mr. Kirk calls "The Blue Grotto," is an empty niche set into the brick. It seems to have been placed over a 12-foot-high altar, and according to legend, contained a Madonna robed in blue, which glowed in the dark. It disappeared in the early 1940's.

In the 1950's there were 14 industrial concerns in the street-side arches, paying the city about \$27,000 yearly; in the extravagant 20's the rent averaged about \$73,000. And now the city realizes less than \$8,000 a year.



The New York Times/Charles Heston Jr. and D. Gordon

In the 93 years since the Brooklyn Bridge was opened, its arches, on land, have been used for various purposes, including the storage of wine, as above.

### News Summary

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1976

#### International

...increase was again five-tenths of 1 percent, as in June and July. [1:5.]

President Ford's finances while a Congressman were under examination in his home district and in connection with his golfing weekends with a steel company lobbyist. The White House press secretary said Mr. Ford needed no defending because "nobody has said there has been any wrongdoing." [1:4.]

Jimmy Carter proposed combining all Federal agencies concerned with energy policy in a single cabinet-level department as a first step toward a new national energy program. Some saw the statement as a defense against charges of "fuzziness" on actual plans for government reorganization. [1:2-3.]

Children's reading ability held steady in the 1970's and for 9-year-olds showed marked improvement in tests reported by the National Assessment of Educational Progress. [1:5-6.]

#### Metropolitan

To avoid drastic budget cuts for New York City, the chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation proposed a "stretchout" on the city's repayment on bonds. Felix G. Rohatyn said this program would require Federal assistance and would save the city enough in reduced debt service costs to achieve the budget balance next year mandated by state and Federal law. [1:1.]

Lieut. Gov. Mary Anne Krupask is urging Theodore S. Weiss, the Democratic nominee for the House of Representatives seat held by Bella S. Abzug—who lost in her race for the Senate nomination—to stand aside and let Mrs. Abzug try to regain the House seat. Miss Krupask cited concern that the "male-dominated" Democratic Party would be blamed for Mrs. Abzug's absence from Congress, but he said he had no intention of giving up his effort to win the seat. [1:1.]

#### National

...lower meat prices partly turns in gasoline, clothing care. The Labor Department's August consumer price

Berlington's new president will be Joseph S. Murphy, under whose leadership since 1970 Queens College has gained prestige in the City University system. The Vermont college has been going through a period of administrative turmoil and has been without a president since January. [27:1-2.]

Former Representative James F. Hastings, a Republican from upstate New York who abruptly quit his House seat last December, was indicted by a Federal grand jury in Washington on charges of fraudulently concealing kickbacks from his staff. He was said to have used the proceeds to buy boats, automobiles and snowmobiles and to pay the college tuition bills of his children. 45:1-2.]

#### Business/Finance

A new 44-month high was scored by the stock market, with volume on the New York Stock Exchange the highest in nearly six months. New yearly highs were posted by such prominent issues as I.B.M., Exxon, American Telephone and Polaroid. Analysts said the recent steady decline in interest rates had helped set the stage for the sudden performance, which one trader said came "out of the blue." [51:5-6.]

Sluggish retail sales in August and September after an upward trend in June and July have disappointed the nation's retail merchants, who had expected a normally hectic back-to-school season. [51:1-3.]

General Motors will encourage sales of its new line of scaled-down cars by pricing them an average of 4.9 percent more than their 1976 predecessors, as compared with an overall average increase of 5.8 percent for all G.M. automobiles. The move is intended to counter the attempts of other manufacturers to compete with the new line. [51:4.]

Stock prices advanced steadily and swiftly. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 20.28 points to close at 1,014.79, breaking through a narrow trading range of the past seven months and more [51:5-6.] The bond market, usually sensitive to news of inflation, did not react to the latest Consumer Price Index increases. [52:5-6.] In Chicago, soybeans were active although contracts were down. [64:3-4.]

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#### Quotation of the Day

"It is encouraging to know that children of different age groups are reading better, or at least as well as children of a few years ago."—Dr. Marie D. Eldridge, head of the National Center for Educational Statistics. [1:5.]

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- CORRECTION
- Because of an editing error, the Canadian Government was incorrectly reported in The Times yesterday as having nationalized certain potash operations. These operations, in fact, have been taken over by the Province of Saskatchewan.

BEN C. LIMB IS DEAD; A KOREAN DIPLOMAT

Long Involved in the Independence Movement, He Served as Foreign Minister and U.N. Observer

SEUL, South Korea, Sept. 21—Ben C. Limb, a former South Korean Foreign Minister, died of a heart attack in Seoul this morning. He was 83 years old.

Mr. Limb, a tall and urbane man, was one of the earliest Koreans to be educated in the United States under Christian missionary sponsorship.

After the establishment of the Republic of Korea in 1948, Mr. Limb was appointed Foreign Minister. From 1951 to 1960 he served as chief of the South Korean observer mission at the United Nations.

Mr. Limb was a close associate of President Park Chung Hee. Mr. Limb was chairman of the Korean Anti-Communist League at the time of his death.

After the establishment of the Republic of Korea in 1948, Mr. Limb was appointed Foreign Minister.

His direct involvement with Korean independence was renewed after the United States went to war with Japan.

Mr. Limb succeeded Dr. Rhee in Washington when the exile leader returned to Korea in 1946, and he held the post there until the establishment of a Korean Government in 1948.

Mr. Limb was replaced by Paul Owens in 1972 as general manager, but remained with the Phillies as a vice president on a consulting basis until April 1973.

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S. Joseph Tankoos Jr., Realty Investment Leader And Engineer, Dies at 55

Samuel Joseph Tankoos Jr., chairman of the S. Joseph Tankoos Corp., founder and general partner of the Tankoos Company of New York, died yesterday at Memorial Hospital in Manhattan.

Mr. Tankoos, who resided in Manhattan, Palm Beach, Fla., and Bermuda, was a trustee of the Chase Manhattan Mortgage and Realty Trust and was chairman of Tankoos Yarnon Ltd. of Toronto.

Following graduation he worked for the American Cyanamid Company and later for the Fairchild Aviation Company.

Mr. Tankoos received numerous awards, including the British Empire Medal.

Mr. Tankoos was a trustee of the Cancer Research Institute and the Citizens Budget Commission of New York.

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HUDSON WALKER, 69, HEADED ART GROUPS

Dealer Led American Federation, Graphics Society and Others—Aided Cape Cod Work Center

Hudson D. Walker, art patron, art collector and art dealer, died Monday at Doctors Hospital. He was 69 years old and lived in Forest Hills Gardens, Queens.

Mr. Walker was active as leader of a number of art organizations. He served as president and trustee of the American Federation of Arts, as a trustee of the Print Council of America, as president of the Friends of the Whitney Museum of American Art and as president of the International Graphic Arts Society.

Mr. Walker, who was a graduate of the University of Minnesota and who studied for two years at Harvard University's Fogg Museum, started his art career in 1930 as a dealer in Boston.

He came to New York in 1936 to start the Hudson-Walker Gallery on 57th Street, which represented such well-known painters as Marsden Hartley and Alfred Maurer.

After service in World War II with the Office of War Information, Mr. Walker returned here to become executive director of the Artists Equity Association, a post he held until 1957.

Mr. Walker was a member of the United States National Committee for UNESCO and of the New York Municipal Art Society.

In 1968 he was one of the prime movers in the establishment of the Fine Arts Work Center at Provincetown, Mass., a Cape Cod artists' colony where visual artists and writers are provided with work and study facilities.

Mr. Walker was the first curator of the University Gallery of the University of Minnesota, which honored him in 1973 for his contributions.

As a private collector he acquired works by Hartley and Maurer as well as graphics by Henry Starnberg, and works by Joseph Hirsch and Albert Christ-Janer.

He is survived by his wife, the former Jane Avery Gaul; three daughters, Harriet Heron, Louise Davy and Berta Walker, and four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 11:30 A.M. tomorrow at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Forest Hills Gardens.

Sir William Collins Is Dead at 76; Fifth of Name to Head Publisher

TONBRIDGE, England, Sept. 20 (AP)—Sir William Collins, head of a 157-year-old family company that is Britain's major publisher of the Bible, died at his home near here today. His age was 76.

Sir William was the fifth of that name to head William Collins & Co. Ltd., which had long association with the late Agatha Christie. With his death it will no longer have a William at its head.

His elder son, John, is head of the printing division in Glasgow and Mark runs the Fontana division, an important publisher of paperback books.

In addition to his sons, Sir William is survived by his wife, Patricia M. Lloyd, an artist and the religious division, and a daughter.

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Thomas McGrath Dead; Led Finance Corporation Before Retiring in 1969

Thomas A. McGrath, a retired consumer finance industry executive, died Sunday at Overlook Hospital in Summit, N. J. He was 72 years old and a resident of Summit.

Mr. McGrath, who retired as president of Beneficial Corporation in 1969, spent 45 years with the company, one of whose subsidiaries is Beneficial Finance System, active in consumer financing in this country, Canada, England and Australia.

He was instrumental in the growth of the corporation whose other major subsidiaries are Western Auto Supply Company, Western Auto Acceptance Company, Peoples Bank, Trust Company and Spiegel Inc., the Chicago mail-order house.

Beneficial Finance, the company's largest subsidiary, last year made consumer loans totaling \$1.5 billion and earned revenues of \$383 million in 1975.

He started with the parent company in 1924 as an assistant to the president, after graduating from Pease College. In 1944 he was named a director and controller of Beneficial Management Corporation. He was elected a director and member of the finance committee of Beneficial Corporation in 1959 and president three years later.

He leaves his wife, the former Mary J. Keane, two sons, Thomas A. Jr. and Joseph P., a daughter, Maureen A., and two brothers, Walker and William.

A Mass of the Resurrection will be said at 11 A.M. tomorrow at St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Morris Avenue, Summit.

Deaths table listing names and brief obituaries for various individuals.

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# Designer + Store + City = Quite a Party

By BERNADINE MORRIS



Carter Bacot, the banker, and his wife, Shirley



Beth Vagliano and Nina Hunter in strapless styles

As the plane from Miami circled New York, the pilot called attention to certain points of interest, such as the Statue of Liberty.

"I don't care about the Statue of Liberty—I want to see Bloomingdale's," a flight attendant called out.

Roz Gersten, who tells the story, observed that nobody points out Bloomingdale's when a plane circles over Miami. Her husband, Melvin Jacobs, is chairman of the Miami store.

Bloomingdale's has acquired a certain mythic stature, becoming almost a code word for all that is chic and with-it about New York, as has Halston, who has of course achieved his own mythic status in the fashion world.

Put the two institutions together and what do you have?

Quite a blast.

Bloomingdale's provided the place. Halston supplied the clothes—his resort collection, which was introduced last week on Seventh Avenue to store buyers.

New York supplied the theme—and the charity.

For \$100, fans of Bloomingdale's, Halston and the city were invited to the store to drink champagne and look at clothes—the ones on the runway designed by Halston as well as the ones on the other guests standing around. For \$1,000 each they could buy a table or for \$2,500 become a patron and be known as "Big Apples."

Gotham in Business Suit.

About 600 people turned up. Bankers and fashion designers, builders and playboys, all professing undying affection for the Big Apple.

"Nobody told me it was black tie," Victor Gottbaum, the labor leader, lamented to Felix J. Rohatyn, the financier. He wore a business suit, but nobody cared.

"I came here in 1950 with \$12," said Kenneth Battelle, the hairdresser. "I can't say I'm a millionaire, but the city has been good to me."

There were acres of Halston dresses, particularly strapless ones and those with the asymmetric V neckline that has become his signature.

"It's a Halston party—we thought we had to wear them," Jean Tailer remarked. D. D. Ryan, on the other hand, who came with Angelo Donghia, the decorator, wore an Oriental dress of her own design ("I've been on my own Eastern trip for a long time"), and Diana Vreeland, who came with Calvin Klein, wore a purple tunic and pants outfit by Givé.

Halston provided a little extra diversion in the swimsuit portion of his show: Model Karen Bjornson let out a primal scream—she was supposed to be drowning, and Pat Ast, whose figure can comfortably be described as ample, attracted attention from those who crowded around the runway as she walked down in a dress decorated with a big apple.

After an hour or so, everybody proceeded up the moving stairway from the seventh floor (linens, bedding) to the eighth (casual furniture), now

transformed into what the Bloomingdale's people call the Skyline restaurant.

Some 60 tables, each seating 10, were covered with Halston sheets, serving as fabricioths. More Halston sheets were deployed as draperies, masking partitions and other department store décor that couldn't be swept away after the store closed for business at 6 P.M.

James Goslee of the Fernery supplied the centerpiece: 10 apples, each plied the centerpiece: free-form arrangements of 10 apples, one for each guest.

The Big Apple, of course.

It ties in with the Big Apple campaign of the Mayor's Committee in the Public Interest, assigned to boost New York not only at home but throughout the country as well. Lots of important people on the committee, of course, including Marvin Traub, the head of Bloomingdale's. That's how things get done.

The committee members, all volunteers, will have a little money to play around with, explained Carl Spielvogel, the chairman.

About \$40,000 Bloomingdale's estimates. Expenses were paid partly by the store, the rest by Halston's licensees.

"The Queen of England did the right thing by visiting Bloomingdale's," observed Mayor Beame. Obviously, he approved of the enterprise.

So did a lot of other people.

Diane Von Furstenberg bought a table for 10; other Seventh Avenue licensees who paid homage to the city, the store and a fellow designer included Giorgio Sant'Angelo and Albert Capraro.

Women whose charities usually involve diseases or hospitals contributed generously to the municipal event. Andy Warhol bought six tickets, Betsy Pickering sold a table's worth to her friends.

An Expatriate Booster.

Halston himself, who was born in Des Moines and grew up in other places in the Middle West, describes himself as "New York's biggest local booster."

He's lived here 18 years, he says, "and it's hard for me to even go away for a holiday—it's even hard to go away for a weekend."

He loves his house, he can walk to work and he can find "the best of everything here—the best dance, the best art." He paused a minute and then continued, "And some of the worst too, but you don't have to pay attention to that."

There was plenty of time to compare notes on the best and the worst during the dinner of cream of water-cress soup, roast duck and apple tart, catered by Donald Bruce White, and the dancing to music by Peter Duchin on the floor cleared of merchandise.

Despite the first flurry of party preparation, customers kept buying. "It was the most extraordinary thing—today we had an increase in sales over last year," Mr. Traub remarked.



From left: Lily Auchincloss, Calvin Klein, Diana Vreeland



Jean Tailer and Jan Cowles in red Halston chiffons

## produce specials

**bananas**  
9<sup>¢</sup> lb.

**seedless grapes**  
59<sup>¢</sup> lb.

**McIntosh apples**  
389<sup>¢</sup> lbs.

**siana yams**  
69<sup>¢</sup>

**holiday pack, including dill soup greens**  
59<sup>¢</sup> 10-oz. pkg.

**California artlett pears** 3 lbs. 89<sup>¢</sup>

**California 3 lbs. \$1**

**er peppers** 10 for \$1

**Orange** 10 for \$1

**nut squash** lb. 19<sup>¢</sup>

**onions U.S. No. 1** 3<sup>rd</sup> cnto 49<sup>¢</sup>

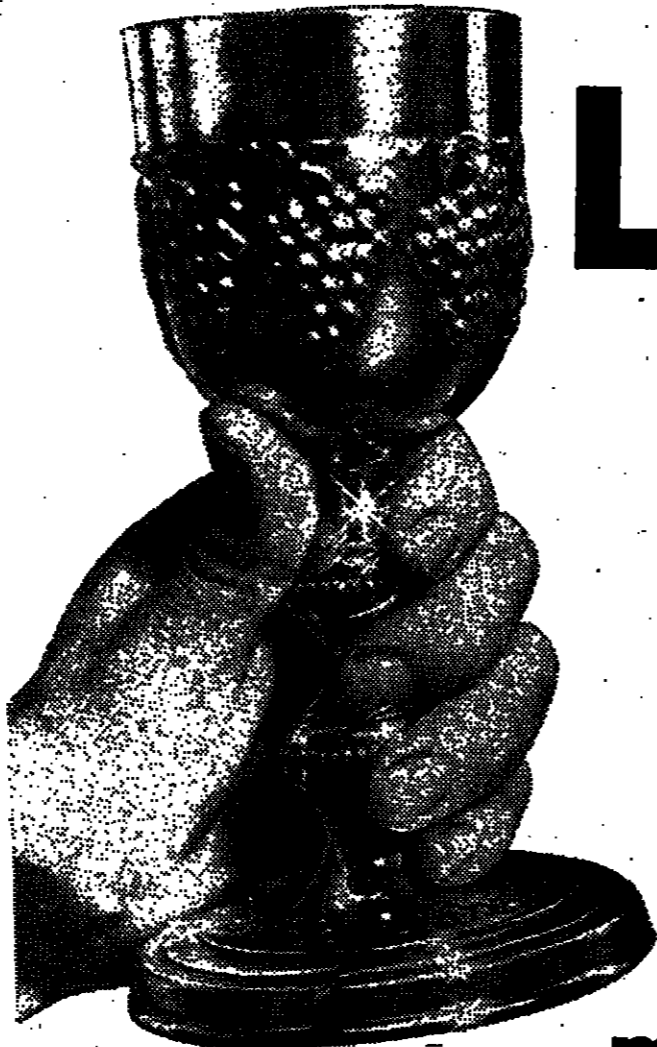
**Tomato, finger seal variety, 6" pot** each 2.99

**beans** 3 lbs. \$1

**meat, jumbo, western**

**fish** 19<sup>¢</sup> lb.

**ons** 39<sup>¢</sup> lb.



# L'Chayim!

Three generations of good wishes for the holidays. Things change over the years. Cars get faster. Buildings get taller. Children grow up and have children of their own. But some things, like the traditions of Rosh Hashonah, remain the same from generation to generation.

It's a time to get together with family and friends. To reflect on the past and share hopes for the future.

So, once again, the Waldbaum family extends their warmest wishes to you and your family for peace, health, happiness and love in the coming year.

Julia Waldbaum



## meat specials

**grade A**

**Shenandoah fresh turkeys** 16 to 20-lb. sizes **53<sup>¢</sup> lb.** 10 to 14-lb. sizes **59<sup>¢</sup> lb.**

**U.S.D.A. Choice, boneless**

**fresh brisket of beef** 89<sup>¢</sup> lb. (thick cut) 169<sup>¢</sup> lb. (thin cut)

**for soup, stew or fricassee, fresh**

**whole young fowl** 49<sup>¢</sup> lb.

**grade A, fresh**

**Lipman chickens** whole broilers, 2 1/2 to 3-lb. avg. **49<sup>¢</sup> lb.** split or quartered **53<sup>¢</sup> lb.**

**U.S.D.A. Choice beef, boneless**

**top chuck steak** 139<sup>¢</sup> lb.

**Empire, whole frozen, young roasting chickens**

**kosher pullets** 89<sup>¢</sup> lb.

**fresh chicken parts**

**with rib bone** breasts **1.09** wings **69<sup>¢</sup>** legs with thighs **85<sup>¢</sup>** thighs **89<sup>¢</sup>** drumsticks **89<sup>¢</sup>**

**fresh cut** Flounder fillet **2.19**

**rendered** chicken fat **89<sup>¢</sup>**

**fresh cut** Codfish steak **1.59**

**U.S.D.A. Choice, boneless**

**shoulder roast beef** 109<sup>¢</sup> lb.

**U.S.D.A. Choice beef, boneless**

**shoulder London broil** 119<sup>¢</sup> lb.

Certain items and prices not avail. where prohibited by law.

All prices effective thru Sat. in stores with complete supermarket only.



Haute-peasant look in Saint Laurent copies at Ohrbach's: Gold lamé dress with pleated skirt, left; black wool square neck shirt and full skirt, right, both embellished with gold braid. Turban, fur-bordered hat and boots are integral part of peasant look.

# Psst! Want a Saint Laurent (Well, Almost) Che...

Step right up folks. Get them while they're hot. The latest Saint Laurent copies, direct from Paris. Complete down to the last pair of high heel boots. See the challis shawl, just the way it was shown in the haute couture salons in France. See the fur hat, Step right up.

Ohrbach's, which has hustled Paris couture copies longer than most, skipped the spring season, but is back with a bang with the haute-peasant or Russia-before-the-revolution look for fall.

There they are, the braid-edged coats, the corselet belts, the swiny taffeta skirts, just as if they marched down the runway in Paris. Only the prices have changed.

Instead of \$2,000 to \$10,000, the tags read only a few hundred or so. And watch closely. Some are cheaper still. They're the "adaptations"—not exact copies—and they're practically budget-priced.

How about a long ruffled taffeta skirt for \$86? Or one with a velvet border for \$39? Or a peasant blouse that goes with either of them for \$27?

If it's authenticity you're after—same fabrics that were used in Paris—you pay a little more. For a braid-edged coat, \$210; a braid-edged blue tweed jacket, a black skirt and a blue silk blouse, \$275. Add \$9.99 for the corselet belt.

### A Touch of Glamour

How about glamour? Consider the gold lamé dress with the pleated skirt. Not exactly what you'd expect a peasant to wear in the fields. But who knows?

And now, is it an anachronism, fashions from another era that have nothing to do with life today?

The answer is an unequivocal no. A little bit of fantasy is fun. Clothes don't always have to be dead-pan serious. The braid-edged coat is a joy. For anyone who is not convinced,

there are some other goodies by other designers not on a fantasy kick. A mink-lined short coat by Ricci (\$750). A cashmere double-breasted white coat by Dior (\$179). A whole bunch of things by Givenchy, including a fringed wine leather coat (\$270) and a lot of braid-edged suits and coats. Why, you might almost take them for Saint Laurent's in a bad light.

The experienced Ohrbach's fashion team, Sydney Gittler and Irene Satz, have picked wisely, if not as widely as in previous years. The big entertainments, with the star-studded audiences, have been eliminated. The clothes were presented simply at a press show yesterday morning. The clothes were good.

If you want to see what all the excitement in Paris was about, take a look next Monday at 10 A.M. when the clothes go on sale, dresses on the fourth floor, coats and suits on the fifth.

BERNADINE MORRIS



Printed peasant is \$27 at O

# Meat America Dairy Shop

A lot More of the Best... and a lot More Value too!

Happy New Year For Your Holiday Dining Table

**Gefilte Fish** Mrs. Adler's \$1.09  
Regular or Old Jerusalem 24 oz. jar  
Candles Material - Tender 5 for \$1.00  
AT OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT  
Honey Cake @ Shopwell 10 oz. \$1.58  
Sponge Cake @ Shopwell 14 oz. \$1.58  
Nut Sponge Cake @ Shopwell 14 oz. \$1.58  
Challahs @ Shopwell - Tefel 12 oz. \$1.79  
Challahs @ Shopwell - Round 12 oz. \$1.79

**Gefilte Fish** Kosher - Home Style Freshly Made (Not Less Than 5 oz.) each \$1.59  
Horseradish 4 oz. \$1.35 8 oz. \$1.59  
Chopped Herring From Freshness 1 lb. \$1.99  
Chicken Livers Freshness Chopped 1/2 lb. \$1.99

**Minute Maid Orange Juice** 1 qt. cont. \$1.39

Cottage Cheese 2 lb. cup \$1.23 1 lb. cup \$1.65  
Cream Cheese 12 oz. \$1.99  
Daitch Margarine 2 lb. \$1.85

**Cup Cakes** 10 ct. pkg. \$1.75

Cinnamon Buns @ Shopwell 12 oz. \$1.79  
Cinnamon Bobka @ Shopwell 12 oz. \$1.89

**Banquet Dinners** Chicken Your Choice 11 oz. \$1.49  
Turkey Choice  
Salsbury  
Veal Parmigian pkg.

Orange Juice 12 oz. \$1.59  
Chopped Broccoli @ Shopwell 11 oz. \$1.27  
Creamed Spinach @ Shopwell 1 lb. \$1.69

**Close-Up Toothpaste** large 4.5 oz. tube \$1.67  
Everynight Shampoo 8 oz. \$1.97  
Arm in Arm Deodorant Reg. or Unscented 8 oz. \$1.07

**Yearling Fowl** 39¢  
U.S. Gov't Inspected Fresh Killed, Fully Cleaned New England  
Whole 3 1/2 to 4 lb. Average \$1.49  
Larger Sizes \$1.99

**Sugarplum Chicken Parts** U.S. Gov't Inspected  
Breasts \$1.99 • Thighs \$1.79  
Legs \$1.79 • Drumsticks \$1.89

**Chuck Steak** U.S. Gov't Inspected  
First Cut 1 lb. \$1.59  
Center Cut 1 lb. \$1.69

**Falls Poultry** U.S. Gov't Insp. Fully Cleaned, Oven Ready  
Falls @ Kosher Turkeys (Frozen) 10 to 12 lb. Average \$1.79  
Falls @ Kosher Pullets (Frozen) 3 1/2 to 4 lb. Average \$1.29

**Perdue "Oven Stuffer" Roasting Chickens** U.S. Gov't Inspected  
5 to 7 lb. Average \$1.79

**Boneless Brisket Corned Beef** U.S. Choice Mild New England Cure  
Thick Cut 1 lb. \$1.19  
Thin Cut 1 lb. \$1.09

**Briskets of Beef** USDA Choice Boneless  
Whole \$1.89 Thick Cut \$1.79  
Thin Cut \$1.69

**Chicken Fat** \$1.79  
**Fresh Chicken Liver** \$1.19  
**Beef Liver** \$1.29  
**Calves Liver** \$1.29

**Cantaloup** Large Size each \$1.59

**Bartlett Pears** Sweet \$1.19  
**Potatoes** U.S. #1 \$1.19  
**Chickory or Escarole** \$1.19  
**Red Radishes** Fresh \$1.19  
**Fresh Lemons** \$1.19  
**Golden Yams** \$1.19

**Virginia Brand Ham** 1/2 \$1.19  
**Extra Lean Pasta** \$1.19  
**Beef Bologna** \$1.19  
**Turkey Breast** \$1.19



**Shasta Soda** Assorted Flavors 1/2 gal. \$1.59  
**Charmin Tissue** Bathroom Assorted Colors 500 sheet rolls \$1.69  
**Shopwell Tuna** Chunk Light 6 1/2 oz. can \$1.47  
**Scotties Tissues** 2 Ply Facial Assorted Colors box of 200 \$1.49

**Pope Tomato Paste** 4.7 oz. cans \$1.00  
**Breyer's Ice Cream** Ass't. Flavors 1/2 gal. \$1.49  
**Piel's Beer** (6 Pack) 12 oz. no. \$1.09

**Buitoni Macaroni** 3 lb. \$1.99  
**Tomatoes** Italian Style 2 lb. \$1.59  
**Tomatoes** Market Grade 1 lb. \$1.49  
**Pears** Special Select 1 lb. \$1.53  
**Brillo Soap Pads** 3 pads \$1.00  
**Cat Food** Assorted Varieties 5 lb. \$1.00

**Buitoni Sauce** 1 lb. \$1.69  
**Downy Fabric Softener** 1 qt. \$1.89  
**Salad Dressing** Cream, Vineg. 1 qt. \$1.88  
**Goodman Noodles** Ass't. \$1.55  
**Ammonia** 3 qt. \$1.00  
**Ivory Liquid** 1 qt. \$1.99

**Lottery Tickets On Sale At All Shopwell Supermarkets Everyday!**

**Brown Gold is the Richest Coffee in the World**  
100% COLOMBIAN COFFEE  
The richest cup of coffee comes from Colombia! Shade grown high in the rich volcanic soil of the Andes Mountains. Brown Gold 100% Colombian Coffee! A delicious blend of the two most expensive Colombian beans. Medellin Excelso... for rich body and flavor. Armenia Excelso... for enticing aroma. Enjoy Brown Gold, the richest coffee in the world, regular or freeze-dried. Your guests will love you for it!  
**Makes the world's richest Automatic Drip Coffee, too!**  
CUT OUT COUPON AND SAVE 25¢  
**SAVE 25¢** WHEN YOU BUY A CAN OR JAR OF BROWN GOLD 100% COLOMBIAN COFFEE  
189NY 7276 STORE COUPON

**Valuable Coupon**  
Spend 20¢  
Toward the purchase of one Maxwell House Coffee  
COUPON GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 25  
Limit One Coupon per Family

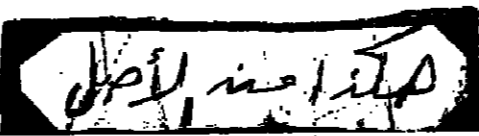
**Valuable Coupon**  
Spend 35¢  
Toward the purchase of one box Salada Tea Bags  
COUPON GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 25  
Limit One Coupon per Family

**Valuable Coupon**  
Spend 40¢  
Toward the purchase of one box Kotex Pads  
(Regular or Super) all in  
COUPON GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 25  
Limit One Coupon per Family

**MANY OF OUR STORES OPEN SUNDAYS. PLEASE CHECK STORE WINDOWS FOR HOURS**

Handwritten text in a box: لا اله الا الله





# Come On Down And See What The Big Red Team Is Doing At Your A&P

# There's a sparkle you can see. And a spirit you can feel.



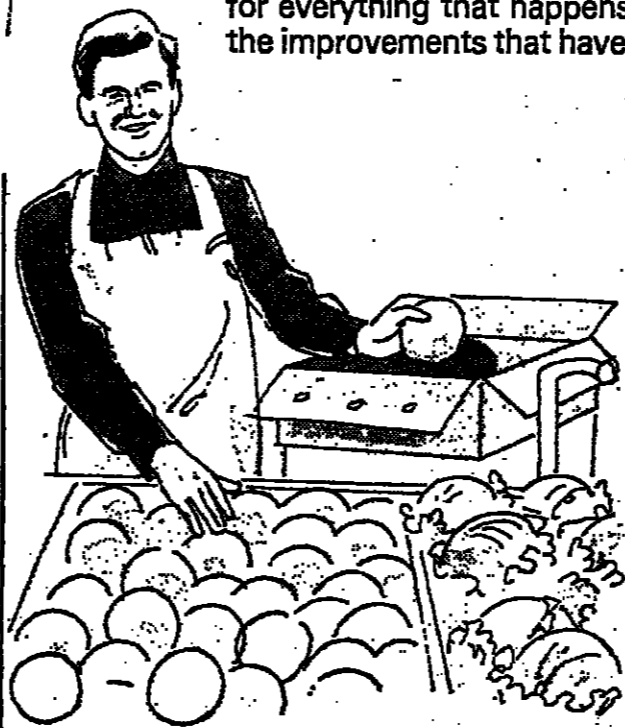
Shopping is easier, faster, friendlier. And we're proud that our customers have been our biggest boosters. But if you haven't visited A&P recently, come see the new spirit at work. Because we're not just a storeful of aisles—we're a storeful of people. And we'd like to introduce you to each member of the hard working team.

**Our managers have a new sense of service and a bright new jacket.**

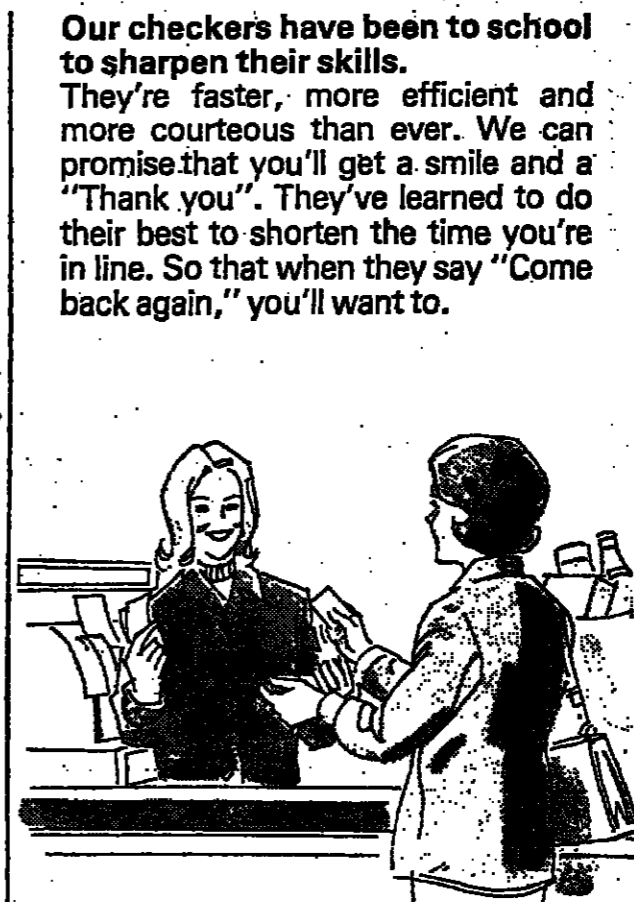
That red jacket is a symbol of our store manager's renewed commitment to you. Inside the jacket is someone you can go to if you have a question, if you have a problem, or if you have a special need. Our manager takes responsibility for everything that happens in the store. And takes pride in the improvements that have been made.



**Our butchers have taken a pledge to bring you the finest, freshest meats available.** They see to it that there's always a good selection of meat in the case. They've trimmed it right and packaged it "best side down". And when you want a special order they're happy to prepare it just the way you prefer it. Our butchers want you to enjoy every piece of meat you buy.

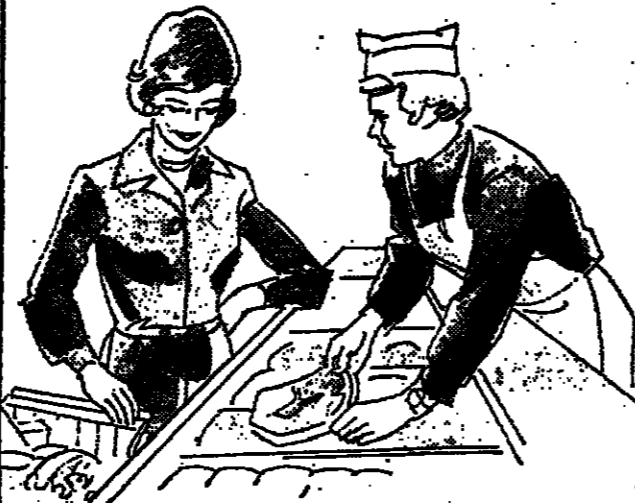


**Our produce people know their beans.** We've put special people and special emphasis on the job so A&P produce is always fresh, crisp and plentiful. Seasonal savings are passed along to you. And our produce people are the right ones to ask for help, such as how to pick a ripe melon.



**Our checkers have been to school to sharpen their skills.** They're faster, more efficient and more courteous than ever. We can promise that you'll get a smile and a "Thank you". They've learned to do their best to shorten the time you're in line. So that when they say "Come back again," you'll want to.

**Our store clerks really keep things moving.** They stamp and stock and keep the shelves neat and full. So you can have a wide variety of brands to choose from. And today's A&P stockers are better trained. They're happy to help you find any item in the store. Just ask them. You'll get a courteous and helpful answer.



## That's the team. That's the spirit. So, come on down and meet them all in person. You'll find you want to come back again.



SUNDAY FOR US



# Hellmann's Mayonnaise 79¢

Quart Jar...With an Additional \$7.50 Purchase or More

SAVE

**We Wish Everybody a Happy and Healthy NEW YEAR ROSH HASHANAH**  
★ 5737-1976 ★

**10¢ OFF**  
THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON  
One Stick Package  
**Golden Key Muenster Cheese**

**10¢ OFF**  
THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON  
46 Ounce Container  
**KEY Quality Floor Wax**

**20¢ OFF**  
THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON  
64 Ounce Container  
**Final Touch Fabric Softener**

**10¢ OFF**  
THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON  
10 Ounce Container  
**Easy Off Oven Cleaner**

**10¢ OFF**  
THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON  
33 Ounce Package  
**Electrasol Dish Detergent**

**10¢ OFF**  
THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON  
One Pound Jar  
**Golden Blossom Honey**

**50¢ OFF**  
THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON  
25 Pound Bag  
**Gravy Train Dog Food**

**30¢ OFF**  
THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON  
One Pound Can  
**Sanka Coffee All Grinds**

**10¢ OFF**  
THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON  
One Container  
**Betty Crocker R.T.S. Frostings**

**2.89¢**  
PKGS. WITHOUT COUPON 2 for 89¢  
GOOD AT KEY FOOD THROUGH SEPTEMBER 25, 1976  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

**FRUIT & PRODUCE**

**HONEY DEW MELONS** 99¢  
EA. U.S. No. 1...2 1/2 inch Min Size  
**McIntosh Apples** 3 LB. BAG 69¢

U.S. NO. 1...YELLOW ONIONS 3 LB. BAG 49¢  
U.S. NO. 1 LOUISIANA YAMS 2 LBS. 49¢  
CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES 10 FOR \$1.00  
SEEDLESS...LARGE GRAPES LB. 59¢  
SWEET...LUSCIOUS PRESIDENT PLUMS LB. 39¢  
**CALIFORNIA MOUNTAIN Bartlett Pears** 3 LBS. \$1.00

**DAIRY FOOD**

**CHEESE FOOD KRAFT VELVEETA** 2 LB. LOAF \$1.89  
**GOLDEN KEY WHOLE MILK Mozzarella** 8 OZ. PKG. 79¢ 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.15

HALF SOUR BATAMPTIE PICKLES 65¢  
NON DAIRY MARGARINE 1/2 LB. PRINTS 49¢  
**Blue Bonnet LIGHT N' LIVELY ICE MILK** HALF GALLON CONT. 89¢ ASSORTED FLAVORS

**FROZEN FOOD**

**Hawaiian RED Punch** 2 1/2 OZ. CANS 59¢

KEY MIXED VEGETABLES 20 OZ. POLY. 49¢  
DOWNY FLAKE FRENCH TOAST 3/4 OZ. PKG. 49¢  
RUPERT FILLETS FLOUNDER or SOLE 18 OZ. PKG. \$1.69  
12 PACK JENO'S PIZZA 24 OZ. PKG. \$1.15  
PEPPERIDGE FARMS TURMOVERS 12 OZ. PKG. 65¢  
GORTON'S BATTER FISH FILLETS 18 OZ. PKG. \$1.29  
SARA LEE APPLE PIE 31 OZ. PKG. \$1.39

**DELI SPECIALS**

Boiled Ham 1/2 LB. \$1.29  
Turkey Roll WHITE MEAT 1 LB. 99¢  
Salad Sale POTATO-MACARONI COLE SLAW 1 LB. 49¢  
Roast Beef CLEAN JUICY 1 LB. \$1.49  
PICKLED HERRING WHOLE...WITH ONIONS IN CREAM SAUCE 79¢  
KIPPERED SALMON 1/2 LB. 89¢  
GREEK OLIVES COLLOSSAL SIZE 1 LB. 99¢  
SWISS CHEESE 1/2 LB. 99¢

**U.S.D.A. Choice Beef**

**Roast Beef** Top or Bottom Round Boneless Shoulders \$1.29 SAVE \$1.29 LB.

**U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin**

**Sirloin Steaks** FULL CUT \$1.29 LB.

Round or Sirloin Tip \$1.29  
Chuck Pot Roast \$1.19  
Sirloin Tip Roast \$1.39  
Porterhouse Steaks \$1.59

**U.S.D.A. Choice Beef**

**Fresh Briskets** Thick Cut 99¢ LB. Thin Cut \$1.49 LB.

**U.S.D.A. Grade 'A' Broiling & Frying Chickens** Whole 2 1/2 lb. Avg. 49¢ LB.

**Fresh Ground Beef**

**Chuck Chopped** Family Pack 3lbs. or More 89¢ LB.

Italian Sausage \$1.39  
Key Sliced Bacon \$1.69  
Chuck Chopped \$1.99  
Veal Cutlets \$2.99  
London Broil \$1.69

Mello Crisp Bacon \$1.39  
Split or Quartered Chickens \$1.55  
Roasting Chickens \$1.55  
Shell Steaks \$2.99  
Pork Spare Ribs \$1.29

**Fresh Bone In Pork Shoulder** 69¢ LB.

**Fresh...Oven Ready Whole Fowl** 49¢ 4-5 LB. AVG.

**Fresh Quartered Chicken Parts** 59¢ LB. LEGS BACKS BREASTS WINGS ON

**It's a Pleasure... Shopping at KEY FOOD**

**Ivory Liquid** King Size 32 oz. Cont. 99¢

**Green Giant Peas** 17 Ounce Can 3 FOR \$1

100% NYLON KNEE-HI HOSE 4 FOR \$1.00  
ALL WIDTHS GOODMAN'S NOODLES 1 LB. BOX 55¢  
BETTY CROCKER POUND & LAYER CAKE MIXES WITH COUPON 2 PKGS. 89¢  
LARGE PLASTIC GLAD GARBAGE BAGS PKG. 15 79¢

KEY QUALITY FRUIT COCKTAIL 28 OZ. CAN 59¢  
KEY QUALITY GRAPE JELLY 18 OZ. JAR 49¢  
CHOCOLATE NESTLE QUIK 2 LB. CONT. \$1.69  
KEY QUALITY ALUMINUM FOIL 200 FOOT ROLL \$1.89

**KEY Quality Prune Juice** Family Size 40 Ounce Bot. 55¢

**Pepsi Cola** 6 12 OZ. CANS \$1.19

**Mrs. Alders Gefilte Fish** Regular or Old Jerusalem 24 OZ. JAR \$1.09

### CONSUMER NOTES

## New York Is Lacking An Advocacy Gro

By FRANCES CERRA

Philadelphia has the Consumer Education and Protective Association. San Francisco has a group called Consumer Action. Cleveland has the Consumer Action Movement. And New York City? New York has no citywide, or even boroughwide, consumer group.

The city does have thousands of block associations, many civic groups, special interest organizations such as taxpayer associations, groups whose members are organizations like labor unions, and a few entities that call themselves consumer groups but that have very few members. There is no group whose membership and leadership is made up of average citizens and whose area of interest is consumer problems.

What accounts for the absence of such a group? Some suggest the city is too big for such an organization. Others such as Donald Ross, executive director of the New York Public Interest Research Group, which is supported by college students, suggest that people have too limited an idea of the kinds of issues a consumer group can address. He believes that subjects such as the cost of government, "red-taping" by banks (their refusal to grant mortgages on any properties within certain neighborhoods) and even service on the subways can legitimately be called consumer issues.

**Most Important Reason**

Kay Pachtner, founder of San Francisco Consumer Action, thinks the most important reason for the lack of citizen consumer groups is the existence of government agencies that handle complaints. "People get misled into thinking someone else is taking care of their problems," she said. "But no government agency can take care of all the complaints about goods and services, especially in a city like New York where the budget of the Consumer Affairs Department has been cut back so much."

San Francisco Consumer Action, which was founded as a complaint-handling group, currently coexists with a very active District Attorney's office that also mediates complaints. The group continues to take complaints, picketing businesses when necessary, but has broadened its activities to include lobbying, research studies and publication of booklets such as a shopper's guide to area banks. Mrs. Pachtner is also considering running for public office.

Where would an individual who would like to form a consumer group in New York begin? The Consumer Federation of America's local organizing project will send to anyone free, a copy of a case study describing how to organize such a group. The philosophy contained in the case study is that any group that hopes to become permanent should begin as a complaint-handling unit. It is by performing this service that the group attracts members. After the group becomes well established, which means getting the money for an office and most probably at least one full-time, paid staff member, legislative and other kinds of projects can be tackled.

**Similar Structure**

The subject of the case study is Cleveland's Consumer Action Movement, whose structure is similar to that of Philadelphia's Consumer Education and Protective Association. The hallmark of these groups is that people with complaints must participate in their resolution, rather than letting others do the work. Also, these groups will picket a business that refuses to cooperate.

A copy of the case study can be obtained by writing to the Consumer Federation of America at Suite 901, 1012 14th St., NW, Washington, D.C., 20005. Further help in organizing is available from the New York Public Interest Research Group, according to Mr. Ross.

The group is a nonprofit activity supported primarily by student fees. The group has an organizer willing to help establish groups. It can be reached at 212 349-6460.

**Utility Advertising Is Subject of Hear**

Should customers be forced to pay the cost of advertising by utility companies? This was the question asked at a hearing of the New York State Senate Committee on Corporations and Public Service. The current position of the State Public Service Commission, which regulates utilities is that utility advertisements—those to improve the image of the utility—may not be charged to the utility. Also, promotional ads—those to increase the use of the utilities—are currently forbidden. Telephone and gas utilities. Telephone promotional ads are a special case, but not for basic service. It is the category of its advertisements, however, that is responsible for the controversy. The Long Island Company and the Rochester and Gas Company have classed their ads, which promote nuclear energy, as informational ads, not to their customers.

In her testimony to the committee last week, New York Commissioner of Consumer Affairs Guggenheimer said, "This should be defined as political for by the stockholders." The committee is now considering legislation to prohibit utility advertisements from being classified as informational. The committee is also considering legislation to prohibit utility advertisements from being classified as informational. The committee is also considering legislation to prohibit utility advertisements from being classified as informational.

## 'Ask the Expert' Radio Station Ple

In these days of cutbacks available in the city, the any new service is rare. Sept. 30, radio station began a new service called "Expert Day."

The service, which will be cast, consists of an assembly of experts on a certain subject. The first day, the service will be broadcast from the Consumer Credit Service. The second day, Oct. 28, will have several local bar associations answer legal questions from the subject of children, and will be from the American Federation of Teachers.

Plans for other days will be after the success of this service, according to a spokesman. The phone number to call is 586-6666. Call between 4 to 8 P.M. 30 and on the other days.

## N.L.R.B. RULES ON WORK OF TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION

The National Labor Relations Board has ruled that employees of The New York Times Company represented by Typographical Union No. 6 are entitled to perform the work of preparing some advertising copy so that it can be handled by computer.

The board's determination, announced yesterday, was made in a case resulting from charges filed by The New York Times alleging that Local 6 had violated the Taft Hartley law by activities aimed at forcing the newspaper to continue to assign certain work to employees represented by Local 6 rather than to employees represented by Local 3 of the Newspaper Guild.

The work involved is mail copy for classified advertisements that has not been previously prepared for optical

character recognition on a scanner in the new automated typesetting system, whose members "keyboard" members telephoned to the newspaper sought arbitration on the issue who should "keyboard" that does not arrive on a scanner.

Local 6 said, however, that it had jurisdiction of the work and was performing it. It argued also that such a determination by the board would strike its jurisdiction, the decision.

The board, after hearing and May, concluded that it represented by Local 6 were to perform the work in dispute of the employer's long-standing collective bargaining agreement of the two unions, the economy of the operations, employer's preference.

# Do your best shopping with the Food Day feature of The New York Times

If you're looking for better ways to stretch your dollars let The Times Food Day features be your guide.

Every Wednesday, these special food pages carry the advertising of many of the big food stores in your area. They offer you a big selection of best-food buys and plenty of those money-saving coupons.

And remember: Every Wednesday, Food Day brings Craig Claiborne's weekday food recipes and advice, Frank J. Priol's "Wine Talk" column, the "Consumer Notes" column and other stories about food.

So for better shopping, eating and entertaining every week, take the time—make the time—to read the Food Day feature.

**Every Wednesday in The New York Times**

62101011



D'AGOSTINO'S

**MEAT**

- Top Round Roast** Or Sirloin Tip **1.29**  
S.D.A. Choice Beef Round lb.
- Loin Pork Chops** **.99**  
Fresh Rib or Loin End lb.
- Fresh Chicken Leg Qtrs.** **.59**  
S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF-TOP ROUND OR SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS lb.
- Sirloin Tip Steaks** **1.69**  
S.D.A. CHOICE
- Beef Brisket** THIN CUT **1.59**  
S.D.A. CHOICE
- Fresh Pork Loin** CENTER CUT **1.89**  
S.D.A. CHOICE
- Pork Chops** CENTER CUT **1.89**  
S.D.A. CHOICE
- Roasted Beef** BRISKET (WATER ADDED) **1.39**  
S.D.A. CHOICE
- Sliced Bacon** OR PLYMOUTH ROCK **1.69**  
1-lb. pk.
- Ell Meat or All Beef Oscar Mayer Franks** **1.29**  
AN READY
- Fresh Butter Fish** **1.39**  
S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
- Rib Steaks** **1.89**  
S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

**PRODUCE**

- Baking Potatoes** **.69**  
5 lb. bag
- Cherry Tomatoes** **.49**  
12-oz. min. pint cont.
- Green Cabbage** **.12**  
FRESH
- Eggplant** **.33**  
PURPLE
- Bartlett Pears** **.99**  
3 lbs.

All Prices Apply thru Sat., Sept. 25, 1976. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity to Three (3) Sale Items.

- Viva Towels** Big Roll **.49**  
123 Sheets
- Tetley Tea Bags** **.99**  
100's
- Del Monte Peaches** **.49**  
29 oz.

**FOODTOWN GROCERIES**

*D'Agostino Quality at A Very Attractive Price!*

- Liquid Bleach** Plastic Gal. **.39**
- Facial Tissues** 200's **3 for 1.00**
- Grapefruit Juice** 46-oz. **.39**
- Applesauce** 25-oz. **.39**
- Grape Jelly** 12 oz. **3 for 1.00**
- Spaghetti** REG. OR THIN 16 oz. **3 for 1.00**
- Green Beans** 15 1/2 oz. **4 for 1.00**
- White Potatoes** 16 oz. **5 for 1.00**
- Chunk Light Tuna** 6 1/2 oz. **.49**
- Saltines** 16-oz. pkg. **.39**
- Low Calorie Sodas** 16 oz. btl. **6 for .89**

**HEALTH & BEAUTY**

- Bayer Aspirin** 100's **.88**
- Herbal Essence Shampoo** 8 oz. **.99**  
NORMAL, OILY, DELICATE
- Crest Toothpaste** 5 oz. **.69**  
REG. OR MINT-LARGE

**DAIRY**

- Large Eggs** 'AA' White doz. **.69**  
NEW YORK STATE-RED LABEL
- Cottage Cheese** 16 oz. **.59**  
FOODTOWN
- Orange Juice** qt. **.39**  
MINUTE MAID
- Heavy Cream** half pint **.49**  
DELLWOOD
- 99% Fat Free Milk** qt. **.39**  
DELLWOOD
- Sour Cream** 8 oz. **.33**  
FOODTOWN
- Extra Sharp Cheddar** 10 oz. **1.39**  
KRAFT CRACKER BARREL

**FROZEN**

- Orange Juice** 6 oz. **6 for 1.00**  
FOODTOWN
- Grapefruit Juice** 5 for 1.00  
FOODTOWN-6 OZ.
- Breyers Ice Cream** half gal. **1.59**  
ALL FLAVORS
- Sara Lee Cake** 10 1/2 oz. **.99**  
POUND OR CHOC. POUND
- Hash Brown Potatoes** 24 oz. **.69**  
HEINZ-WITH BUTTER & ONIONS
- Shrimp Sticks** 9 oz. **.99**  
GORTON
- Cream Spinach** 9 oz. **.39**  
BIRDSEYE
- Cheese Pizza** 16 oz. **.99**  
ELLIO

**New York's Grocer**



# Myung Moon's Followers Say He Might Stay in U.S. for 3 Years

Members of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Church said yesterday that he might stay in the United States for three years despite the fact that he is expected to be repatriated to Korea eventually.

Days before Mr. Moon's "God America" rally at the Washington Convention Center, church leaders here said they planned to go to Europe to promote church activities there and return to Korea eventually.

In an interview yesterday, Raymond, director of public affairs, said that Mr. Moon's plans were still vague.

No Big Rallies Planned

Asked how long Mr. Moon would stay in the United States, Mr. Raymond said it might be a year, it might be two.

Mr. Raymond confirmed that Mr. Moon plans to appear at any large rallies in the future, and called the church's drive in the United States a "long-term project."

Mr. Moon's plans came at a time when the church's membership was not only failing to reach its goals but also suffering a decline in membership.

In a public statement, Mr. Moon said that the church was losing out to other churches and that the church was losing out to other churches.

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Church leaders believe that adverse publicity—including charges that the church "brainwashed" its members and ties with the Korean Central Intelligence Agency—helped the church to become better known.

"Frankly, I don't make a big attempt to knock it [adverse reports]. It's news," Mr. Raymond said yesterday.

Mr. Raymond added that he believed the group would emerge stronger after Congressional hearings into the activities of the Korean C.I.A.

Church Official to Testify

Neal A. Salonen, president of the church, has agreed to appear before the House Subcommittee on International Organizations at the end of this month.

In addition to the Congressional hearings, the church also faces investigations by a number of Federal agencies, including the Internal Revenue Service, the Justice Department and the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Mr. Moon is next scheduled to appear in public in November at the Unification Church's "International Conference for the Unity of the Sciences" in Washington.

If Mr. Moon should leave the United States after that, Miss Reinhold said, probably no more than 300 church members would leave with him, and that the church in America would maintain control over its property holdings, now estimated to be worth \$24 million.

# Salvadoran Colonel Goes On Trial in a Plot to Sell 10,000 Guns to Gangsters

By ARNOLD H. LUBASCH

El Salvador's former military chief of staff went on trial in Manhattan yesterday on charges of participating in a conspiracy to sell 10,000 submachine guns to undercover agents who had posed as gangsters.

In the prosecution's opening statement to the jury, United States Attorney Robert B. Fiske Jr. said that the evidence would include a videotape of a meeting last May 15, when a \$75,000 payoff allegedly was made to Col. Manuel Alfonso Rodriguez, who was then the chief of staff of the armed forces of El Salvador.

Colonel Rodriguez was held in lieu of \$3 million bail following his arrest at the May 15 meeting at the Holiday Inn at Mount Kisco, N.Y. At the time, Mr. Fiske said, the 48-year-old colonel held the "third-highest position" in the government of El Salvador.

Mr. Fiske told the jury of five men and seven women in Federal District Court at Foley Square that Colonel Rodriguez had provided the other defendants in the case with an official statement that they needed to obtain 10,000 submachine guns from an American manufacturer. The official statement, the prosecutor continued, declared that the guns would be exported to El Salvador for that country's armed forces.

\$2.5 Million Price Cited

According to Mr. Fiske, the defendants planned to sell the guns for \$2.5 million to "underworld buyers" in the United States. But the buyers, he added, turned out to be undercover agents who made tape recordings of the discussions.

Two of the defendants, both in the ex-

port business, are on trial with Colonel Rodriguez. They are Robert Michaelson, 45 years old, of 37 Long Ridge Road, Plainville, L.I., and Raymond Geraldo, 46, of 1350 15th Street, Fort Lee, N.J.

Four other defendants were also indicted in the case last May. Two who pleaded guilty after the indictment are Miguel D. Celis, 39, a Panamanian businessman living in El Salvador, and Irwin Tobocman, also 39, described as a self-employed businessman who lives at 415 East 52d Street in Manhattan.

The two other defendants are Dominick F. Cajanessa, 46, of 688 Mead Terrace, South Hempstead, L.I., and Frank G. Alvarez, 55, of 3 Heller Court, Dix Hills, L.I. Both worked for Mott Haven Industries, an exporting business in the Bronx. Their cases were severed from the trial without explanation by Judge Kevin Thomas Duffy.

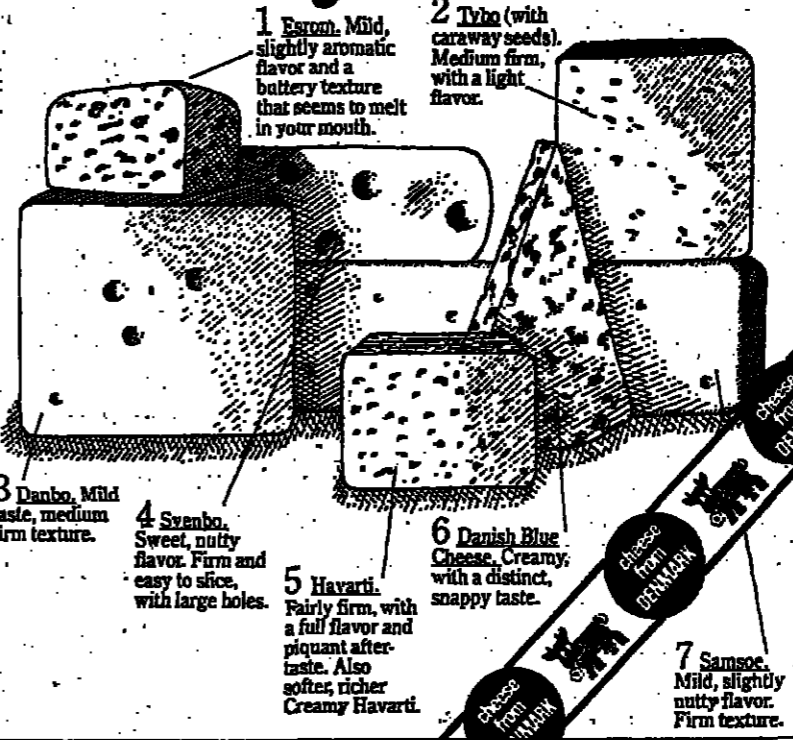
# Miss Sontheimer Wed To William Acquavella

Donna Jo Sontheimer was married in New York yesterday afternoon to William R. Acquavella, art dealer and president of the Acquavella Galleries. State Supreme Court Justice Arnold Friedman performed the ceremony in his chambers.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Sontheimer of New York, graduated from the Lenox School and with the class of '72 from Kirklund College. She studied drama at the University of London and was formerly casting director of the Phoenix Repertory Theater. Her father is president of Sontheimer & Company Inc., an international public-relations concern.

Mr. Acquavella is the son of Nicholas M. Acquavella, founder of the gallery, and Mrs. Acquavella of New York. He graduated from the Westminster School in Simsbury, Conn., and with the class of '59 from Washington and Lee University. His marriage to the former Hope Browns ended in divorce.

# Learn Danish in seven cheesy lessons.



## Burgundy Sale

Starts Sept. 22. ONE WEEK ONLY!

1970 (Mongard-Mugneret)	each	12 bottles	75.00
Vougeot 1968 (Bisot)	6.99		75.00
1971 (Trappet)	4.99		59.00
1971 (Mugneret)	5.49		64.00

The following selection of wines—**Domaine Grivelet**

Chateau a Chambolle-Musigny	7.99	95.00
1971	6.99	75.00
1972	5.99	71.00
1973	11.89	142.00
1974	10.89	128.00
1975	4.99	59.00

124-3060 Free local delivery. Free packing next door.

## YOUR BEST WINE BUYS ARE HERE AND NOW!

# CORK & BOTTLE

1158 FIRST AVE. NEW YORK 10021 838-5300

Winemercants since 1934. Our primary concern has always been for your complete satisfaction... THE RIGHT WINE AT THE RIGHT PRICE!

### CHATEAU BOTTLED RED BORDEAUX ON SALE TILL SAT., OCT. 16

1964 VINTAGE	case	each
GAZAN (Pomerol)	\$89.95	\$90.00
HAUT BRION (Graves)	185.00	185.00
LATOUR (Pauillac)	218.00	210.00
LEOVILLE POYFERRE	99.95	95.00
DUCRU BEAUCAILLOU (St. Julien)	118.00	99.95

1966 VINTAGE

BRANE CANTENAC (Margaux)	89.95	85.00
CARRUADES LAPITE	125.00	115.00
DUCRU BEAUCAILLOU (St. Julien)	240.00	225.00
HAUT BRION (Graves)	240.00	225.00
LA GAFFELIERE (St. Emilion)	96.00	89.95

1970 VINTAGE

BEYCHEVELLE (St. Julien)	110.00	99.95
BRANE CANTENAC (Margaux)	85.00	79.95
CLOS FOURTET (St. Emilion)	89.00	85.00
GRUAUD LAROSE (St. Julien)	79.95	75.00
TALBOT (St. Julien)	75.00	72.00
VIRAMON (St. Emilion) great	39.95	36.00
HAUT BRION (Magnum)	199.00	190.00
LATOUR (Magnum)	199.00	190.00
MARGAUX (Magnum)	199.00	190.00

1971 VINTAGE (Highly Recommended)

BEYCHEVELLE (St. Julien)	79.95	75.00
BRANE CANTENAC (Margaux)	79.95	75.00
CANON (St. Emilion)	69.95	65.00
CANTEMERLE (Incredible)	79.95	75.00
COS D'ESTOURNEL (St. Estephe)	84.00	79.95
DUCRU BEAUCAILLOU (Margaux)	84.00	79.95
HAUT BATAILLEY (Pauillac)	75.00	69.95
LEOVILLE LASCASES (St. Julien)	84.00	79.95
LYNCH BAGES (Pauillac)	79.95	75.00
PAVIE (A Winner)	85.00	89.95
RAUZAN GASSIES (Margaux)	75.00	69.95

JUST ARRIVED!  
1973 CHABLIS Premier Cru "Mont de Milieu"  
Extraordinary, dry white Burgundy estate-bottled by J. Billard Simon.  
Case of 12 ..... \$54.00  
Six cases each ..... 48.00

# Introducing

the bread with 30% fewer calories than white and 400% more fiber than whole wheat.

# Fresh Horizons.

A new kind of bread 3 out of 5 doctors recommend for its fiber alone.

No other bread makes all these claims!

30% FEWER CALORIES THAN WHITE

Imagine! A bread with 30% fewer calories than white! Equally as remarkable, Fresh Horizons has more fiber than any other bread, almost any other food. And it tastes delicious.

Compared to whole wheat bread, Fresh Horizons has five times the fiber—400% more. One slice even equals the fiber in a serving of 100% All-Bran Cereal. Yet Fresh Horizons gives you 30% fewer calories than enriched white bread. Incredible? Yes! In a nationwide survey of doctors, 3 out of 5 said they would recommend this kind of bread for its fiber alone.

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A NEW KIND OF BREAD 3 OUT OF 5 DOCTORS RECOMMEND FOR ITS FIBER ALONE

## Health Care/Hospital/Medical Employment Opportunities

The New York Times

# Curb Sought on City Pension Investments

Special to The New York Times  
**WASHINGTON, Sept. 21**—The chairman of a House labor subcommittee said today that he was preparing legislation to place stringent limitations on the ability of a city pension fund to invest in the city it served.

The limitations would be similar to those placed on private pension funds, which are prohibited from investing more than 10 percent in the company served. In addition, the investments must be made solely for the benefit of the employees, and must meet strict investment standards.

By comparison, New York City's five pension funds have invested \$1.6 billion of their \$6.1 billion in city and Municipal Assistance Corporation bonds, and will increase their investment to \$2.5 billion next year.

"We are preparing legislation along the lines of the pension reform act for private industry," said Representative John H. Dent, Democrat of Pennsylvania and chairman of the Subcommittee on Labor Standards.

"We want to protect municipal pension funds, and return them to adequate funding," said Mr. Dent, who is close to organizing labor.

**Action by New York Funds Cited**

Committee sources indicated that the target of such legislation would be the pension funds to invest in the cities they served as in the case of New York's pension funds, which were under great political pressure last December to help bail out the city, which faced bankruptcy. The use of the pension funds was part of a three-way deal involving the state and the Federal Government.

Although officers of the pension funds realized the precariousness of their interests, they felt that rescuing the city from the fiscal crisis was in the best interests of the pensioners.

Mr. Dent said in an interview that city pension funds would be given "time to phase out" investments in the cities they served.

"We don't intend to bankrupt any city or fund," he said.

The interview was given as the committee staff drafted a confidential report that found that New York City's five pension funds had invested too heavily in city and Municipal Assistance Corporation bonds.

"It is clear that the investment in M.A.C. and New York City paper by the New York City pension funds is of questionable propriety," said the report by the committee's welfare and pension plan task force.

**Misrepresentation Charged**

The pension plans are the New York City Employees Retirement System, the Teachers Retirement System, the Police Pension Fund, the Fire Department Pension Fund and the Board of Education Retirement System.

The report also found that the city "through its control of the governing boards of the five city retirement systems, has for the past 10 years:

1. "Deliberately misrepresented the actuarial experience of the plans to underestimate their true pension costs;

2. "Utilized unsound asset accounting techniques, i.e., 'excess' interest recapture and 'lag funding' to further reduce contribution rates;

3. "Invested substantial portions of their assets in unsecured city securities, and

4. "Compounded the effects of these past abuses by committing the funds to purchase additional city securities and M.A.C. bonds."

# Boston May Be Nice, But It's No Caribbean

Even in winter, Boston may be a great attraction for tourists, but it's not the sunny Caribbean, New York State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz has officially decided.

The state's highest law enforcement official said he had obtained an agreement from Cunard Line Ltd. that it must conspicuously disclose in advertising that the Queen Elizabeth 2 or any of its other ships departing the Port of New York will also call at Boston and other non-Caribbean ports on its way to the isles of sun and fun.

Mr. Lefkowitz's frauds bureau contended that Cunard engaged in misleading advertising when it failed to note in advertising that the QE2's 15-day Caribbean Christmas shopping cruise leaving New York on Dec. 3 would call at Boston on the outbound and homeward voyages, "thereby significantly shortening the time actually spent in the Caribbean."

Cunard denied any violation of law but paid \$500 in costs, Mr. Lefkowitz said.

# Companies List Earnings and Sales

Company	1976	1975
ADDISON-WORTHINGTON (N)	Net income: \$15,000,000	Net income: \$14,000,000
AMERICAN AIRLINES (N)	Net income: \$1,000,000	Net income: \$1,000,000
AMERICAN SAFETY (N)	Net income: \$1,000,000	Net income: \$1,000,000
AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH (N)	Net income: \$1,000,000	Net income: \$1,000,000
AMERICAN TRADING (N)	Net income: \$1,000,000	Net income: \$1,000,000
AMERICAN WATERWORKS (N)	Net income: \$1,000,000	Net income: \$1,000,000
AMERICAN WIRE & ROPE (N)	Net income: \$1,000,000	Net income: \$1,000,000
AMERICAN WIRE & TELEGRAPH (N)	Net income: \$1,000,000	Net income: \$1,000,000
AMERICAN WIRE & TELEGRAPH (N)	Net income: \$1,000,000	Net income: \$1,000,000
AMERICAN WIRE & TELEGRAPH (N)	Net income: \$1,000,000	Net income: \$1,000,000

# ROHATYN URGES DELAY IN CITY'S BOND PAYOFF

Continued From Page 1

Hotel.

What is needed, he said, is a "complete refinancing" of the outstanding debt carried by bonds of both the city and the Municipal Assistance Corporation, most of which must be paid off in a period of five years.

As of July 1, the city had outstanding roughly \$3.7 billion in M.A.C. bonds and \$6.5 billion in municipal bonds, according to the special deputy comptroller for New York City. The cost of both interest and principal of city debt comes to \$2.2 billion this year alone.

The chief mechanism for the refinancing, Mr. Rohatyn said, would be a Federal guarantee for newly issued bonds of the M.A.C. Proceeds from the new bonds, which would mature in 20 to 25 years, would in effect be used to liquidate the existing shorter-term bonds.

**Saving for City Expected**

"This transaction would relieve the city budget of approximately \$200 million per annum, and should be sufficient to get the city budget into balance with further economies and sound management," Mr. Rohatyn said. Current estimates are that the city must take steps to close a budget deficit of nearly \$500 million in the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

Similarly, Mr. Rohatyn said that the outstanding city bonds could also be refinanced by the issuance of new longer-term city bonds, which he said "would permit as much as a 20 percent lowering of the real estate tax, providing significant economic stimulus."

The idea of a Federal guarantee for M.A.C. bonds was not new. Mr. Rohatyn first suggested it a year ago, when it met with strong resistance in Washington.

But Mr. Rohatyn contended yesterday that any delay in the balancing of New York City's budget—such as that being considered by Mr. Carter—would require some sort of Federal guarantee of bonds.

This is because the city would need to issue bonds to meet its budget deficit and also pay for its capital budget needs, which are normally financed by borrowing, Mr. Rohatyn said. Such bonds would almost certainly find no buyers in the traditional marketplace, according to most experts, and it is further thought that the municipal employee pension funds—which will have bought \$2.5 billion in city bonds by the end of next year—cannot afford to tie up their assets with more of the same.

**Little Reaction to Plan**

Mr. Rohatyn said he had not checked his proposal in advance with other city or state officials, so there was little reaction to it. One banking executive in his audience, a man heavily involved in the last 18 months in the city financial situation, praised the plan for taking what he said was a long-range view of the problem.

Few of those interviewed thought it was immediately practical, but this executive and others said it would be taken seriously by political and government figures because of Mr. Rohatyn's reputation and past involvement in the city. However, even Mr. Rohatyn cautioned that the proposal would not supplant his efforts to achieve the realization of another proposal to the banks and pension funds to own \$1.8 billion in outstanding M.A.C. bonds. This proposal, that the banks and pension funds agree to a delay in the payment of principal on these bonds for the next five years, is still being discussed, he said.

# Friedgood Not Advised Of His Rights, Detective Tells Murder Hearing

Special to The New York Times  
**MINEOLA, L. I., Sept. 21**—A detective testified today that he had not advised Dr. Charles E. Friedgood of his rights before removing the physician from a London-bound jetliner and searching him at Kennedy International Airport on July 25, 1975, a week after Dr. Friedgood had allegedly murdered his wife.

In his testimony on the second day of a pretrial hearing, Detective Sgt. John Goulding of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey police said he had removed Dr. Friedgood from the plane at the request of the Nassau County police, who had described the physician as a "prime suspect" in the murder of his wife, Sophie, and had searched the suspect to see if he was armed.

A search of the bag carried by the physician reportedly turned up \$569,000 in negotiable bonds.

Dr. Friedgood's lawyer, John J. Sutter, contends that the failure to advise the physician of his rights at the time he was taken from the plane and searched violated his client's rights.

**'Thing in Nassau'**

Sergeant Goulding testified that when he boarded the plane, identified himself to the 57-year-old physician and asked him if he would leave the flight, Dr. Friedgood said, "All right" and then asked, "Is it about that thing in Nassau?"

During a court recess, Dr. Friedgood was asked if his detainment at the airport has been voluntary. He replied: "Two big guys grabbed my arms; they didn't request anything. They just entered my pockets and my wallet and wouldn't let me call my lawyer."

Under cross examination by Mr. Sutter, Sergeant Goulding said he had never told Dr. Friedgood anything about his constitutional rights and never advised the physician that he had a right not to have his bag examined without legal process.

Another witness, Dr. Jack Cook, who is married to one of Dr. Friedgood's daughters, said that another daughter, Esther Zaretsky, had examined the bag earlier and found it to contain "bonds, jewelry and cash."

The search, he testified, came after a series of phone calls among family members who had become suspicious of Dr. Friedgood's role in his wife's death. Dr. Friedgood had certified that his wife died of a stroke.

It was a phone call from another of Dr. Friedgood's sons-in-law, Abraham Menashe, that tripped off the police of Dr. Friedgood's reported intentions to leave the country on the night of July 25.

It was reported during the murder investigation that Dr. Friedgood had been on his way to Denmark to join his former nurse, Harriet Boell Larsen, who has been described as the mistress.

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Depart	Arrive	Depart	Arrive
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7:50a* N	9:00a	8:25a*	9:26a N
9:40a* L	10:52a	12:00p*	1:03p L
10:15a* N	11:25a	1:00p*	2:14p K
1:45p* L	2:57p	2:00p*	3:03p L
3:05p* K	4:20p	3:40p*	4:43p L
3:45p* L	4:57p	3:47p*	5:00p K
5:18p* L	6:30p	4:31p*	5:32p N
5:45p* K	7:58p	5:00p*	6:05p L
5:45p* N	6:52p	5:40p	7:45p K
6:58p* L	8:10p	7:05p*	8:09p N
7:20p* N	8:30p	8:00p*	9:03p L
7:48p* L	9:00p	8:00p*	9:04p N
9:50p* K	11:05p	9:10p*	10:10p L

\*Nonstop. Certain weekend exceptions. L=LaGuardia. N=Newark. K=Kennedy.

## ALLEGHENY

The businessman's airline to Pittsburgh.

# Curb-Sweeping by Stores Sought

By EDWARD RANZAL

A City Council committee yesterday voted out a bill requiring not only that sidewalks in front of stores and residences be swept clean, but also that an additional 18 inches beyond the curb into the gutter be swept.

Barry Salzman, chairman of the Council's Housing and Buildings Committee, noted that dirt and litter were now being swept just past the curb. Because of parked cars, he said, the Sanitation Department's mechanical sweepers have been unable to pick up this dirt.

Sweeping the dirt and litter 18 inches beyond the curb would allow the sweepers to pick it up, he said.

The bill also would amend the administrative code to provide stiffer penalties for violators. A violator can now be fined up to \$100. There is no minimum fine, but Mr. Salzman said that in most instances fines of \$1 and \$2 had been imposed by the courts.

Under the proposed measure, the minimum fine for property owners and lessees of stores would be \$25. The maximum sentence would be a \$250 fine plus 15 days in prison.

The bill was supported by the Sanitation Department and is expected to be passed by the full Council and signed by Mayor Beame, Walker Bockman, inspector general for the department, told the committee that 18 inches would be sufficient for mechanical sweepers to do the job. He said that the Sanitation Department would enforce the new law vigorously.

The only opposition to the bill came from the Real Estate Board of New York City. John O'Donohue, executive secretary of the organization's owners and builders division, said that it would not be fair to hold the landlord of a large commercial building with many tenants responsible for cleaning the streets.

Mr. Salzman said that individual store owners and not the landlord would be held responsible for cleaning outside their premises. In the case of a vacant store, it would be the landlord's responsibility, he said.

In another Council action, Councilman Theodore S. Weiss, Democrat of Manhattan, introduced legislation that would require the Parking Violations Bureau to notify a motor vehicle owner before placing a lien on his car for nonpayment of parking tickets.

The bill would require that the owner be notified by certified mail at least 10 days before placing a lien against his vehicle. Mr. Weiss said that this would give the owner time to either pay the tickets or contest the action.

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 NUCLEAR FUEL SALE  
 SHEET METAL CONTROL ENGINEERING  
 ACCOUNTING MAN SENIOR DESIGNER  
 ATTORNEY JOURNALIST TRAINING (AND) FIELD ENGINEER  
 EXECUTIVE SECT CONFIDENTIAL TAX MANAGER PROGRESS ENGINE MECHANIC ENGINE PRODUCT DESIGN  
 Hundreds of kinds of advertising business section of New York More jobs advertiser Marketplace business of the New York Times there may someone's exact goal interested Look over Wanted at the business pages even and every  
**The New York Times**

Well noted

Retailers Disappointed by Lag in Sales

Usually Hectic Fall Is Found Slow

By ISADORE BARMASH
Retailers' retail merchants, who had had a sharp increase in sales as they prepared for the normally hectic back-to-school season, have been disappointed by a sluggish sales trend.



Retailers have been disappointed in recent sales trends. This was one scene yesterday at Alexander's in midtown.

Declines Foreseen
Retailers, if present indications hold, are expected to have a slower start to the fall season than in previous years.

John W. Christian, president of B. Altman, said yesterday. "Our higher price lines, surprisingly, have done better than our lower price lines."

Company principals said that retail sales varied according to the economy of an area but sales trends generally across the country are below what they have been.

G.M. TOP-LINE PRICES OF 1977 AUTOMOBILES 4.9% ABOVE '76 CARS

Move Means Large Autos. Will Be Priced Near the Intermediates—Fleet-Wide Rise Put at 5.8%

By WILLIAM E. STEVENS

DETROIT, Sept. 21—The General Motors Corporation, hoping to counter other automakers' attempts to compete with its new line of scaled-down, family-sized and luxury cars, announced today that those cars would cost an average of 4.9 percent more than their bigger 1976 predecessors.

That compares with a 5.8 percent increase for G.M.'s entire array of automobiles, including the new generation of "big cars," that the company announced last month.

Company's Pricing Policy
The company's pricing policy for the big cars was seen as an attempt to help forestall both possibilities.

Dow Soars 20 to 1,014.79, Highest in Almost 4 Years

Trading Most Active in 6 Months

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

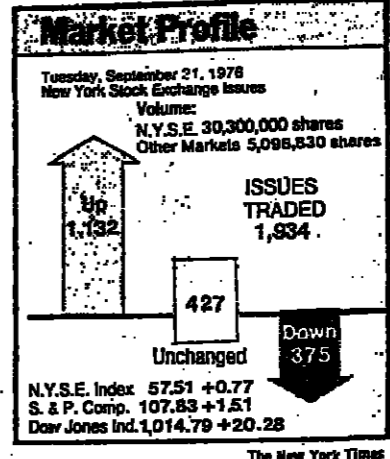
A 20-point surge in the Dow Jones industrial average yesterday pushed the stock market to its highest level in almost four years.

"It was convulsive and it came out of the blue," said one trader at the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow, showing steady advances with each half-hourly reading, boomed ahead 20.28 points to finish at 1,014.79, breaking through the upper limit of a narrow trading range that had lasted more than seven months.

Investors responded slowly yesterday to a \$100 million New Jersey Bell Telephone bond issue priced to yield 6 percent.

Consolidated trading of all issues listed on the Big Board expanded to 35.39 million shares from 26.14 million shares on Monday, when the Dow industrials eased 0.59 point.



Interest rates slightly lower in view of the rather sluggish economic recovery.

There was virtually no weak group on the Big Board. Among the better-acting sectors were motors, drugs, chemicals, office equipments, electronics, utilities, golds and rails.

Highest Since Jan. 23, 1973
The Dow closed yesterday at its highest point since Jan. 23, 1973, when it finished at 1,018.66. The record closing high of 1,051.70 occurred nearly two weeks earlier, on Jan. 11.

Potash Tells U.S. Supplies of Potash Will Be Adequate

By BRENDAN JONES

Blakeney of Saskatchewan yesterday said that adequate competitive prices would be in place that would ensure a healthy socialist government is in place of taking over a 50 percent share of the potash industry.

President Raises Duty on Sugar; Effect on Consumers Called Small

By EDWIN L. DALE JR.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21—President Ford announced today an increase of about 1.2 cents a pound in the duty on imported sugar as an interim measure to help alleviate the problems of domestic growers brought about by a collapse in the world sugar price.

The President threw his support to an investigation of the problem under the "escape clause" of the 1974 trade law by the United States International Trade Commission—an investigation ordered last week by the Senate Finance Committee.

Less Than a Cent a Pound
The effect of the duty rise on consumers will be negligible, according to Government officials, probably resulting in a price increase of less than a cent a pound.

Gold Price Climbs By \$5.65 an Ounce In London to \$120

LONDON, Sept. 21 (AP)—The closing price of gold in London today climbed \$5.65 an ounce after a day of active trading to reach a nine-week high of \$120 an ounce.

Dealers said trading volume was above average. They attributed the sharp price rise to renewed speculative interest attracted by lower closing levels the preceding day and the improved price of \$118.60 an ounce.

Speculation on Gain
It was difficult to determine what generated the new upturn, although market sentiment apparently was only temporarily rebuffed by the weekend announcement that the International Monetary Fund would hold its fourth gold auction Oct. 27.

Ash, Ex-Litton President, Named Addressograph-Multigraph Chief

By RONA CHERRY

The beleaguered Addressograph-Multigraph Corporation yesterday turned to Roy L. Ash, the former president of Litton Industries, and Cabinet member in the Nixon and Ford Administrations, and in a move that surprised Wall Street named him chairman and chief executive officer.

The 57-year-old Mr. Ash had been leading a relatively secluded life in California since leaving his White House post as director of the Federal Office of Management and Budget in 1972. He had repeatedly insisted he would not return to private industry as a professional manager.

Mr. Ash said in a telephone interview yesterday that he took the new post largely as an "investment opportunity."

Successes Woods
In agreeing to join the company, he said he was able to purchase 300,000 shares of Addressograph common stock at \$9 a share.

Senators Ask U.S. For Action to Avert West Coast Oil Glut

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (UPI)—Senators and Administration officials discussed at a hearing today how to get rid of a coming glut of Alaskan oil on the West Coast without selling it abroad while the rest of the nation continues to be plagued by shortages.

Senator Ted Stevens, Republican of Alaska, urged that the surplus be shipped temporarily to Japan in exchange for oil the Japanese would buy in the Middle East for delivery to the East Coast of the United States.

Senator Adlai E. Stevenson, Democrat of Illinois, said Congress should consider shutting down the Elk Hills Naval Petroleum Reserve in California, which Congress voted only last year to open to production.

Stop to Production Opposed
John A. Hill, deputy administrator of the Federal Energy Administration, told the Senate Interior Committee that the "swap" proposal of Senator Stevens was under consideration but recommended against stopping production at Elk Hills.

While Administration officials have not yet decided what to do about the unexpected glut of Alaskan oil, Mr. Hill stated, studies were under way to determine how best to handle it.

Ford Plans New Engine to Shift Cylinders and Save 10% in Fuel

By RICHARD WILKIN

DEARBORN, Mich., Sept. 21—The Ford Motor Company said today that within the next two years it planned to market an engine that could switch from six to three cylinders and save at least 10 percent in fuel.

The switching would be done automatically by a computer when the vehicle reached a speed of 45 miles an hour, or during deceleration to the 25-mile-an-hour range.

The modified engine, said to have been successfully tested over thousands of miles, is intended initially for operation in light trucks. Passenger-car use will come later.



Roy L. Ash

build the company. The measure of what is important is its investment aspects. Company officials said they believed that Mr. Ash had the ability to organize complex undertakings, which they hoped would translate into improved earnings for the firm.

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### Canadian Vows Supply U.S. with Adequate Potash

**Continued From Page 55**

Companies such as AMAX Inc., International Minerals and Corporation. The Canadian Government will be financial from the sale of revenues and plans to expand existing mines and open up the mining of potash to 10 million tons by 1980.

Blakeney said he was well informed in this country about potash supply and prices and that the Government could be judged by its actions.

Mr. Blakeney stressed that the Government-owned corporation would be operated like a private company and would vigorously promote potash to avoid a recurrence of the slump of fertilizer prices

in the 1971-75 period, which led to a drop in world fertilizer consumption. Both producers and users of potash and other fertilizers, Mr. Blakeney suggested, could achieve supply-and-price stability through long-term contracts. Such agreements, he noted, would fix upper and lower price limits which could be adjusted from time to time. They would also assure more certain planning of many countries' fertilizer programs and fulfill the important responsibility of helping world food production.

Premier Blakeney made a point of asserting that under Canadian law the provinces had exclusive constitutional jurisdiction over natural resources and that their management and extraction are the business of the provincial governments. As custodian of depleting resources, he added, his government takes seriously the responsibility of getting a fair share of the value on behalf of its citizens.

### Forecast in Japan Steel Output

**TOKYO, Sept. 21 (UPI)**—The Ministry of International Trade and Industry predicted today a slow growth in Japan's ordinary steel production for the October-December period of this year. The ministry said the steel output in terms of crude steel was estimated at 28.4 million tons, up 500,000 tons or 1.8 percent over the current three-month period.

### Commonwealth of Australia

Twenty Year 5% Bonds due November 1, 1978

Table with 20 columns of bond numbers and serial numbers. Includes text: "The above described Bonds are HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Bonds of the above-mentioned Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, as Sinking Fund Agent, has drawn the Sinking Fund, \$50,000 principal amount of said Bonds, bearing the following numbers..."

### Technology An Upper Stage for Space Shuttle

By VICTOR K. McELHENY

The space shuttle's ceremonial tractor-drawn jaunt out of its hangar at Palmdale, Calif., received attention last week. Of possibly greater significance was a little-publicized discussion nearby, 2,000 miles away in Huntsville, Ala.

At the Marshall Space Flight Center there, industry and Government space engineers discussed details of a supplementary solid-fuel rocket that would be attached to various payloads—such as communications satellites—and carried into orbit in the shuttle's 60-foot-long cargo bay.

Such an upper stage for the winged shuttle is considered vital for the shuttle's intended role as the space workhorse of the 1980's.

In the engineers' view of the future, once the shuttle reaches the right spot in orbit, the great cargo-bay doors would open, and the upper stage and its payload would rise up like a military missile in its silo. The rocket and payload would be set spinning on a special table, and then released from the shuttle.

At a safe distance, the rocket's motor would light up to carry, for example, a 2,000-pound communications satellite into orbit 5 up to the 22,300-mile altitude where satellites appear to hover above one location along the earth's equator and can relay messages among the continents.

The so-called spinning solid upper stage discussed at Huntsville is estimated to cost less than \$1 million a flight, compared with current estimates of \$12 million or more for each shuttle mission. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is expected to put out a request for proposals to develop the solid-fuel rocket around Oct. 1.

Intended for readiness in 1980, the year of the shuttle's first operational flights, the solid upper stage has been advocated by the Hughes Aircraft Company and studied by the Aerospace Corporation. The rocket would be designed to bridge a possible gap between the expendable rockets used today and the more powerful interim upper stage that the shuttle also would carry.

Likewise targeted for 1980, the upper stage is being developed by the Air Force at a cost estimated at \$178 mil-

lion. Its anticipated capacity is about 5,000 pounds to the "synchronous" altitude of 22,300 miles, and its expected cost per flight is somewhat less than \$5 million. Just this month, the Air Force signed a \$20.8 million contract with the Boeing Aerospace Company for completing preliminary and detailed design and building some hardware.

As the concepts stand now, the basic upper stage would include two solid motors. Two more would be added for planetary probes like the Viking craft sent to Mars.

Although rapid advances in technology are opening up new high "bands" of the spectrum of radio frequencies, for such purposes as relaying television programs through communications satellites, other wave bands are growing crowded.

One of these is the band between 470 and 806 megacycles a second, into which the 56 channels for ultra high frequency (U.H.F.) television are squeezed.

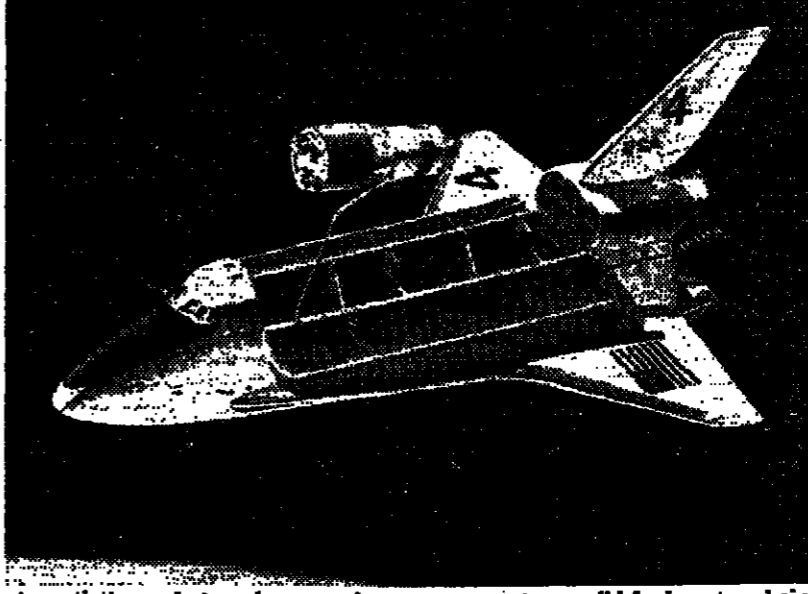
In hopes of husbanding this part of the spectrum, the Office of Plans and Policy of the Federal Communications Commission has committed about \$200,000 of a \$500,000 annual research budget to a little-noticed development contract with Texas Instruments.

The project, proposed by the company after an earlier appeal by the F.C.C. drew no responses, is designed to harness advanced integrated electronic circuit design to the problem of lessening interference among the channels. A prototype circuit is to be ready by Sept. 30, 1977.

Preparations for what may be the largest practical advance in water-desalting technology are taking place with little fanfare near Yuma, Ariz.

There, several types of equipment for desalting water by carrying it electrically or by pressure through plastic membranes are being tested. Two or three of these technologies are expected to be chosen for the largest such desalting plant contemplated to date, to be built in Yuma for operation in 1981.

The different technologies of the so-



An artist's rendering shows an interim upper stage solid-fuel system being lifted from the cargo section of an orbiting space shuttle.

called electro dialysis, or reverse-osmosis type, would be used in 20-million-gallon-a-day segments of a 104-million-gallon plant. The plant is to treat salty drainage water pumped from beneath some 65,000 acres of the Wellton-Mohawk irrigation district along the Gila River.

To ease the plant's task, some Wellton-Mohawk land is being taken out of cultivation. Also, intensive efforts at water husbandry are under way.

The Yuma desalting plant, to be built for the Bureau of Reclamation, is part of a \$100 million effort to manage the salinity of the intensely exploited lower Colorado River, so that water suitable for agriculture can be delivered to farmers in the Mexican state of Baja

California under a 1973 treaty revision by the United States and Mexico.

Ground-breaking took place Tuesday for the 16-mile United States segment of a concrete-lined drainage canal for the concentrated salty effluent from the plant. Work on the 35-mile Mexican segment began several months ago.

Negotiated contracts for the 20-million-gallon subunits of the plant are expected to be awarded next June. Oddly, for so large a project, the names of the competing companies are being kept secret under a Federal regulation.

### VENEZUELAN SAYS OPEC FAVORS OIL-PRICE RISE

CARACAS, Sept. 21 (AP)

Members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries favor an increase in oil prices next year, "but nothing has been said regarding the size of such an increase," Venezuela's Mines and Hydrocarbons Minister, Valentin Hernandez, said today.

Mr. Hernandez's remarks were published in the newspaper El Nacional, following reports that Venezuela and Iran would seek a 25 percent oil-price increase at the next OPEC meeting scheduled for December.

Mr. Hernandez said the size of any oil-price increase "hasn't even been dis-

cussed informally, but that it "will depend on various factors, including studies being carried out in OPEC's economic commission."

The price of OPEC oil has held at the same level for almost a year, averaging \$11.51 a barrel, and Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, oil minister of Saudi Arabia, has said his country will resist any efforts to raise prices this year. Saudi Arabia is the world's largest oil exporter, and thus, exercises considerable influence in OPEC.

Mr. Hernandez said the Venezuelan Government would not bend in its oil conservation policy and had no plans to raise oil production from its current level of 2.2 million barrels a day, despite pressure from outside sources to increase output.

### NOTICE OF REDEMPTION to the holders of Empresas Eléctricas Asociadas Lima Light and Power Company 6% Debentures Series I Due October 15, 1982

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to the provisions of Article Five of the Indenture dated as of July 1, 1977, between Lima Light and Power Company (Empresas Eléctricas Asociadas) now known as Empresas Eléctricas Asociadas, Lima Light and Power Company and Schroder Trust Company, as Trustee, securing the bonds of said issue, Schroder Trust Company, as Trustee, has selected by lot, and hereby calls for redemption on October 15, 1976 at one hundred percentum (100%) of their principal amount \$FRs. 950,000 aggregate principal amount of the bonds of said issue bearing the following distinctive numbers:

Table listing bond numbers for redemption. Columns include bond numbers, principal amounts, and other identifying information.

On October 15, 1976, the bonds so called for redemption will become due and payable at the office of Private Bank and Trust Company, Zurich, Switzerland. From and after the redemption date, the bonds so called for redemption shall cease to bear interest and shall cease to be entitled to any lien, benefit or security under the Indenture, the coupons for interest appertaining thereto maturing subsequent to the redemption date shall be void, and the holders of such bonds shall have no further rights thereunder except upon surrender of such bonds to receive payment of the principal thereof.

Table listing a second set of bond numbers for redemption.

SCHRODER TRUST COMPANY Trustee Dated September 22, 1976

### \$100,000,000 New Jersey Bell Telephone Company Forty Year 8% Debentures, Due September 15, 2016

Price 100% and Accrued Interest

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State from only such of the undersigned as may legally offer these Securities in compliance with the securities laws of such State.

MORGAN STANLEY & CO.	GOLDMAN, SACHS & CO.
KIDDER, PEABODY & CO.	WHITE, WELD & CO.
DILLON, READ & CO., INC.	LOEB, RHOADES & CO.
DREXEL BURNHAM & CO.	HORNBLLOWER & WEEKS-HEMPHILL, NOYES
E. R. HUTTON & COMPANY INC.	KUHN, LOEB & CO.
WERTHEIM & CO., INC.	BEAR, STEARNS & CO.
SOGEN-SWISS INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION	ALEX. BROWN & SONS
ADVST CO.	BASLE SECURITIES CORPORATION
KEEFE, BRUYETTE & WOODS, INC.	FAULKNER, DAWKINS & SULLIVAN, INC.
MOSELEY, HALLGARTEN & ESTABROOK INC.	OPPENHEIMER & CO., INC.
R. W. PRESSPRICH & CO.	SPENCER TRASK & CO.
DOMINICK & DOMINICK	ROBERT WEIARD & CO.
BLUNT ELLIS & SIMMONS	BRUNS, NORDEMAN, REA & CO.
FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION	HERZFELD & STERN
NOMURA SECURITIES INTERNATIONAL, INC.	ULTRAFIN INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION
A. E. AMES & CO.	FOLGER NOLAN FLEMING DOUGLAS
HOPPIN, WATSON, INC.	WATLING, LERCHEN & CO.
WOOD GUNDTY INCORPORATED	BUTCHER & SINGER
FRANK HENJES & COMPANY, INC.	JESUP & LAMONT
JOSEPH P. HALL & CO.	STEPHENS, INC.
UNDERWOOD, NEUBAU & CO.	J. J. B. HILLIARD, W. L. LYONS, INC.
LIDLAW-COGGESHALL INC.	SEASONGOOD & MATER
THOMAS & COMPANY, INC.	BERGHOFF, STERLING & MARSH
D. H. BLAIR & CO., INC.	CARREAU, SMITH, INC.
EQUITABLE SECURITIES CORPORATION	FIRST ALBANY CORPORATION
GRADISON & COMPANY	PHILIPS, APPEL & WALDEN, INC.
RUSSELL SECURITIES CORPORATION	

September 22, 1976.

The principal amount thereof will be redeemed and paid on and after November 1, 1978 to the State of Florida Department of Transportation, in accordance with the provisions of the Indenture dated October 1, 1974, from the State of Florida Department of Transportation to the Atlantic National Bank of Jacksonville, Trustee, \$415,000 in principal amount of the above issue will be redeemed through operation of amortization installments on the date thereon there will be income due and payable upon each Bond or any other date as set forth in the Indenture together with accrued interest.

### Combustion Equipment Associates, Inc. is now on the New York Stock Exchange.

Our ticker symbol is CE.

We design, build and operate systems to abate pollution, recycle wastes and produce energy.

Since going public in 1968, our sales have increased from \$2 million to over \$125 million, profits from \$80,000 to over \$7 million and net worth from \$2 million to \$50 million. And that's just the beginning.

555 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022

New York Stock Exchange Issues CONSOLIDATED TRADING

Table with columns: High, Low, Bid, Ask, P/E, 100's, High, Low, Last, Chg. Lists various stock issues like 3 1/2% ACP Inc, 3 1/2% ACP Inc, etc.

Table with columns: High, Low, Bid, Ask, P/E, 100's, High, Low, Last, Chg. Lists various stock issues like 1 1/4% Bank of America, 1 1/4% Bank of America, etc.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1976

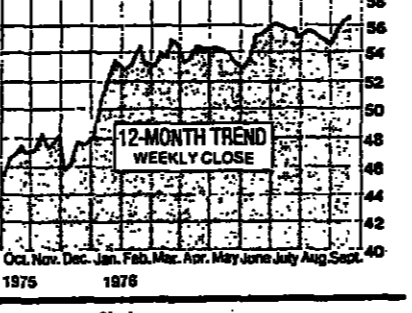
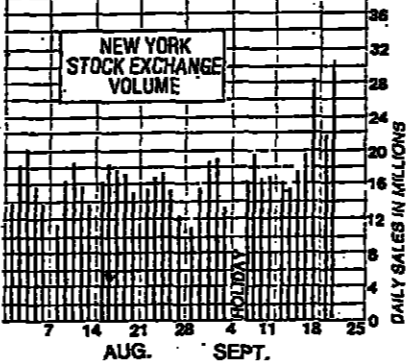
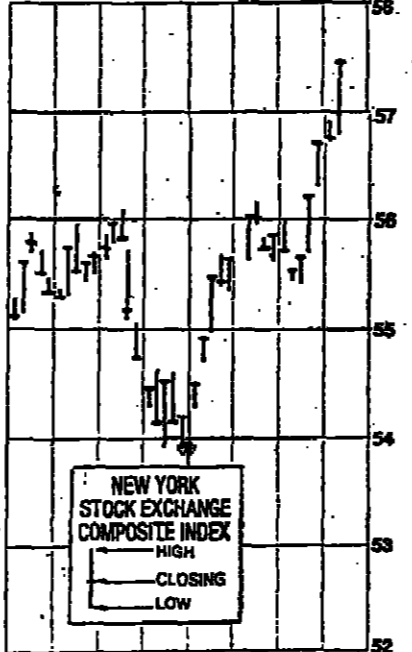


Table with columns: High, Low, Bid, Ask, P/E, 100's, High, Low, Last, Chg. Lists various stock issues like 3 1/2% ACP Inc, 3 1/2% ACP Inc, etc.

Table with columns: High, Low, Bid, Ask, P/E, 100's, High, Low, Last, Chg. Lists various stock issues like 3 1/2% ACP Inc, 3 1/2% ACP Inc, etc.

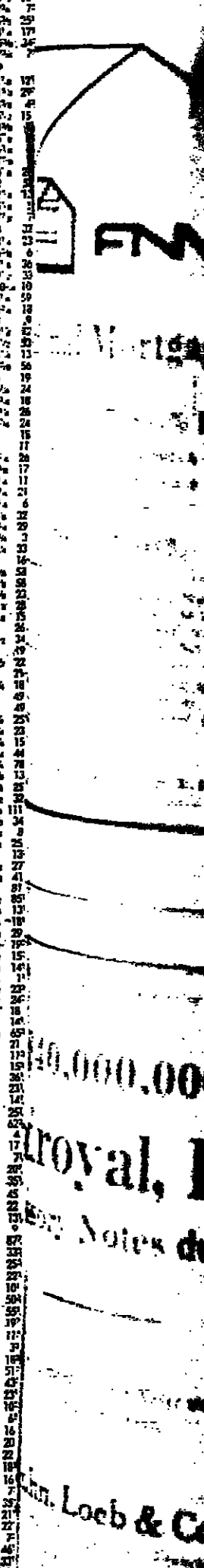
Table with columns: High, Low, Bid, Ask, P/E, 100's, High, Low, Last, Chg. Lists various stock issues like 3 1/2% ACP Inc, 3 1/2% ACP Inc, etc.

Stock Market Indicators

Stock Market Indicators section containing: N.Y.S.E. Index, S. & P. Index, Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues, Up-Down Volume, Amex Index, NASDAQ Index, Dow Jones Stock Averages, O.T.C. Most Active, Amex Market Diary, O.T.C. Market Diary, Changes - Up, Most Active, Changes - Down, Market Diary, Dollar Leaders, and Volume by Exchanges.

Table with columns: Name, Vol, Last, Chg. Lists various stock issues like 3 1/2% ACP Inc, 3 1/2% ACP Inc, etc.

Handwritten note: 'I will not do'



D STATES

Table with columns: High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various stock prices and changes.

Table with columns: High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various stock prices and changes.

Table with columns: High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various stock prices and changes.

Table with columns: High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various stock prices and changes.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Tuesday, September 21, 1976

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various international stock prices.

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various international stock prices.

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various international stock prices.

FRANKFURT

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists Frankfurt stock prices.

SYDNEY

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists Sydney stock prices.

TOKYO

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists Tokyo stock prices.

ZURICH

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists Zurich stock prices.

AMSTERDAM

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists Amsterdam stock prices.

JOHANNESBURG

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists Johannesburg stock prices.

BRUSSELS

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists Brussels stock prices.

MILAN

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists Milan stock prices.

ADELPHIA

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists Philadelphia stock prices.

OSTO

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists Oslo stock prices.

REION

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists Reion stock prices.

MONTREAL

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists Montreal stock prices.

PARIS

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists Paris stock prices.

BUENOS AIRES

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists Buenos Aires stock prices.

STOCKS

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various stock prices.

LONDON

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists London stock prices.

MONEY

Table with columns: Money rates, values. Lists money market data.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Foreign exchange rates, values. Lists exchange rates.

FOREIGN STOCK INDEX

Table with columns: Foreign stock index values. Lists index data.

8.75% current return paid to you in monthly checks

When you invest in The Corporate Income Fund, you become part-owner of a portfolio of investment quality corporate bonds.

The minimum investment is one unit. Units cost about \$100. You receive a single certificate, registered in your name.

There are no coupons to clip. For added convenience, you can have your distribution check sent directly to your name.

The trust holds a portfolio made up of many different corporate obligations. With minor exceptions, all are investment grade.

There is no management fee and no redemption fee. You can sell at any time in the continuing market.

This prospectus contains more complete information about the Corporate Income Fund 38th Monthly Payment Series.

The Corporate Income Fund PROSPECTUS

Name: (Please Print) Address: City: State: Zip: Home Phone: Business Phone:

MAIL TO: The Sponsors or Additional Underwriters listed below

Sponsors: Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith; Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.; Reynolds Securities Inc.

Additional Underwriters: Dean Witter & Co.; Edward D. Jones & Co.; First of Michigan Corporation; White, Weld & Co.

The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

THE PORT OF NEW YORK AUTHORITY 2 1/2 % Marine Terminal Bonds, First Series, Due 1978

Dated: November 1, 1978 Due: November 1, 1978 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey

FNMA National Mortgage Association 1,000,000,000 7.80% Debentures Series SM-1991-A Due October 10, 1991

Uniroyal, Inc. Promissory Notes due 1991 \$40,000,000 Fuhn, Loeb & Co. International Affiliates London - Tokyo

How to find sensible oil and gas tax shelters Free Merrill Lynch booklet gives you 10 tips to consider before you commit yourself.

STERLING NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK Established 1929 is pleased to announce that John C. Millman has joined us as Senior Vice President.

THE PORT OF NEW YORK AUTHORITY 2 1/2 % Marine Terminal Bonds, First Series, Due 1978 Dated: November 1, 1978 Due: November 1, 1978

New York Stock Exchange CONSOLIDATED TRADING

N.Y.S.E. Bond Trading

Main stock market table with columns for Stock, Div., P/E, High, Low, Last, and Net Chg. Includes sections for 'Continued From Page 58' and 'Stocks and Div. in Dollars'.

INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK table showing Current Sales, Yield, and High/Low/Last/Net Chg.

WORLD BANK table showing Current Sales, Yield, and High/Low/Last/Net Chg.

CORPORATION BONDS table showing various bond issues with columns for Yield, High, Low, Last, and Net Chg.

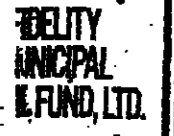
Table showing U.S. Govt. Bonds, Other Govt. Bonds, Foreign Bonds, and Treasury Bonds with columns for Yield, High, Low, Last, and Net Chg.

American Exchange Bond Trading table showing various bond issues with columns for Yield, High, Low, Last, and Net Chg.



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No sales charge or redemption fee. Ours is the first continuously managed, open-end municipal bond fund without any sales charge and without any level of tax-free income. We seek as high a level of tax-free income as is consistent with preservation of capital. We are credited to your account daily. With reinvestment privilege, earnings are locally compounded tax-free. Whose current income may elect to receive in cash on a monthly basis. No load. You can redeem shares, free of charge, set up whenever you desire. Prudent selection of investment dollars. Our carefully chosen portfolio of municipal bonds offers the potential of any single investment reduced. Investment management. Our funds are continuously managed to your profit and help increase your income. Minimum investment requirement is \$5,000. For a yield statement or more information, simply fill in the form below.

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 Boston, Mass. 02103

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 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_  
 FIDELITY GROUP  
 70 Pine Street, Boston, Mass. 02103

In the opinion of Bond Counsel, interest on the 1976 Series A Bonds is exempt from Federal income taxes under existing statutes and court decisions except that no opinion is expressed as to the exemption from such taxes of interest on any 1976 Series A Bond for any period during which such bond is held by a person who, within the meaning of Section 103(e)(1) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, as amended, is a "substantial user" or "related person". Under the Vermont Housing Finance Agency Act, all bonds and notes issued by the Agency and the interest thereon are exempt from all taxes, franchise fees or special assessments of whatever kind in the State of Vermont or any subdivisions of the State except for transfer, inheritance and estate taxes.

NEW ISSUE September 22, 1976

**\$23,855,000**

**Vermont Housing Finance Agency**

**\$12,085,000 Mortgage Loan Bonds, 1976 Series A**

**\$11,770,000 Single Family Insured Mortgage Bonds, 1976 Series A**

The 1976 Series A Bonds are offered for delivery when, as and if issued and received by the Underwriters and subject to the approval of legal counsel by Messrs. Harkins, DeLoach & Wood, New York, New York, Bond Counsel. It is expected that the 1976 Series A Bonds will be delivered in definitive form on or about October 7, 1976. The offering of these Bonds is made only by means of the Official Statement, copies of which may be obtained from risk of the undersigned or may be obtained from the State of Vermont.

- The First Boston Corporation** **E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.**
- Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.** **A. G. Becker & Co.** **Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.**
- Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette** **Drexel Burnham & Co.** **Ehrlich-Bober & Co., Inc.**
- The First National Bank of Boston** **Goldman, Sachs & Co.** **Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes**
- Kidder, Peabody & Co.** **Lehman Brothers** **Loeb, Rhoades & Co.** **Matthews & Wright, Inc.**
- Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith** **W. H. Morton & Co.** **John Nuveen & Co.**
- Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis** **Reynolds Securities Inc.** **L. F. Rothschild & Co.**
- Salomon Brothers** **Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.** **Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.**
- Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc.** **White, Weld & Co.** **Dean Witter & Co.**
- Adams, Harkness & Hill, Inc.** **Advest Co.** **Morgan, Keegan & Company, Inc.**
- Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc.** **Arch W. Roberts & Co.** **Wantertek & Brown, Inc.**

Personal Finance  
Getting Explanations on Credit Denial

By LEONARD SLOANE  
 If you are denied credit by a company, you may find it easier in the future to discover the reasons.

A proposed revision to "Regulation B," recently issued by the Federal Reserve Board, would require such disclosure. This revision would implement the 1976 amendments to the Equal Credit Opportunity Act that extended the prohibited discriminatory categories beyond sex and marital status alone. It would thereby rectify some of the shortcomings that have been pointed out by individuals and organizations since the law became effective last October.

One of the key provisions that would give the public a better understanding of their credit standing is a new definition for so-called "adverse action" taken by a creditor. It also stipulates how notification of such action must be given to the applicant and extends the length of time that records regarding credit transactions must be retained by banks, retailers and others who extend credit.

Adverse action, under the proposal, has occurred when any of three steps is taken: a creditor refuses to grant credit in an amount and on terms acceptable to the applicant; a creditor unilaterally terminates an account or makes an unfavorable change in its terms; an applicant asks for a credit limit increase and is refused. Specific mention is made, moreover, of the circumstances under which adverse action is not deemed to have taken place. These are: the borrower accepts amounts and terms of credit different from those applied for; a creditor's action is due to inactivity, default or delinquency by the applicant; a creditor who doesn't raise a credit limit is unaware that the applicant wanted to increase it.

Whenever an adverse action is taken, however, the proposal calls for three notices to be given at the same time to the prospective borrower: a statement of the action itself, a statement of the reasons and a statement informing the applicant of his rights under the law.

In a change from present practice, the board said that the statement of reasons should be used in all cases of adverse action, rather than just in instances of denial or termination of credit.

Another change provides that the statement of rights be given only to those who were affected by an adverse action, rather than to all applicants. In addition, this statement does not have to be used verbatim as printed in the

proposal but can utilize substantially the same language. Furthermore, the retention period for records related to credit that companies must keep will be lengthened under the proposal from the present 15 months to 25 months. That's because the amendments to the Act established a statute of limitations of 24 months and therefore made the longer period more in keeping with the law.

The board's proposed revision also contains a broadening of the prohibition against discrimination in extension of credit based on age. Essentially, it permits the use of age to assess creditworthiness in a statistically sound credit scoring system, but not to eliminate or reduce credit to an applicant.

This section states, though, that elderly applicants capable of receiving credit must not be assigned a lower score than applicants who get the best score for age. For example, if a creditor gives the highest value for age to those between 55 and 60 years old, a 65-year-old must get at least as good a score for age as they do. But there is no prohibition against using advancing age as a favorable, instead of an unfavorable element.

Other sections of the proposal would make it a violation to use certain information in determining creditworthiness even though not particularly prohibited by the regulation, if it has the effect of denying credit to persons protected by the law and require creditors to consider all state laws on credit discrimination inconsistent with the law until the Federal Reserve Board determines that they are consistent.

It would also make real estate creditors note "certain characteristics of applicants" to facilitate enforcement of the Act. Although hearings on the proposal have been held and written comments have been received by the board, it has departed from its normal pattern of issuing the final revision shortly afterward. An F.R.B. spokesman said that the board intended to issue another proposed revision soon—taking into account the comments already made—to allow additional input from business, consumer groups and others.

The target date for issuance of the final revision is sometime between Thanksgiving Day and Christmas of 1976. If the deadline is met, there would be about three months to prepare for the changes in the rules, as the amendments to the Act will become effective on March 23, 1977.



MARINE MIDLAND.  
 WE'RE CLOSER TO MORE BUSINESSES THAN ANY OTHER BANK IN THE STATE.

At Marine Midland, we're going all out to get your business business, because we're absolutely certain we have what your business needs. A bank that knows you. A bank that's down to earth. Experienced. Involved.

The Marine Midland Bank. It's right around your corner. For information, stop in at any of our 89 banking offices in New York City, Long Island, and Southeastern New York.

**MARINE MIDLAND BANK**  
 THE BANK THAT'S CLOSER TO YOUR BUSINESS.

Interest on the Series E Bonds is exempt, in the opinion of Harkins, DeLoach & Wood, under the existing statute and court decisions from Federal income taxes, and at all times is exempt from personal income taxes imposed by the State of New York or any political subdivision thereof (including the City of New York), and the Series E Bonds are exempt from all taxation directly imposed thereon by or under the authority of said State and from transfer taxes except estate or gift taxes.

New Issue September 22, 1976

**\$150,000,000**

**Power Authority of the State of New York**

**General Purpose Bonds, Series E**

**\$130,000,000 7 1/4% Bonds, due January 1, 2010**

Principal Amount	Due January 1	Interest Rate	Principal Amount	Due January 1	Interest Rate
\$1,810,000	1987	6%	\$2,550,000	1991	6.60%
2,030,000	1988	6.20	2,685,000	1992	6.70
2,185,000	1989	6.40	2,875,000	1993	6.80
2,325,000	1990	6 3/4	3,540,000	1994	6.90

Prices 100%

Plus accrued interest from October 1, 1976.

Interest on the Series E Bonds is payable on January 1, 1977 and semi-annually thereafter on each July 1 and January 1.

The Series E Bonds are subject to redemption, as a whole or in part, at any time on and after October 1, 1986 as set forth in the Official Statement.

Copies of the Official Statement dated September 21, 1976 which contains further information may be obtained from each of the undersigned or may be obtained from the State of New York.

**Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.**  
**W. H. Morton & Co.**  
 Division of American Express Company  
**Goldman, Sachs & Co.**  
**Salomon Brothers**  
**Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.**  
**Kuhn, Loeb & Co.**  
**Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes**

**Allen & Company** **Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.** **Bear, Stearns & Co.** **A. G. Becker & Co.**

**Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.** **Alex. Brown & Sons** **Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette** **Drexel Burnham & Co.**

**The First Boston Corporation** **E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.** **Kidder, Peabody & Co.** **Lazard Freres & Co.**

**Lehman Brothers** **Loeb, Rhoades & Co.** **Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith** **John Nuveen & Co.**

**Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis** **Reynolds Securities Inc.** **L. F. Rothschild & Co.** **Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.**

**Shields Model Roland** **Weeden & Co.** **Wertheim & Co., Inc.** **White, Weld & Co.** **Dean Witter & Co.**

**Adams, McEtee & Company** **Algett & Company** **American Securities Corporation** **Barr Brothers & Co., Inc.**

**R.E.D. Chase & Partners** **Ehrlich-Bober & Co., Inc.** **Fahnestock & Co.** **Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc.**

**First of Michigan Corporation** **Geo. B. Gibbons & Company, Inc.** **Matthews & Wright, Inc.** **McDonald & Company**

**Park, Ryan, Inc.** **R. W. Pressprich & Co.** **Roosevelt & Cross** **John J. Ryan & Co.** **SoGen-Swiss International Corporation**

**Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc.** **Advest Co.** **F. E. Cooper & Co., Inc.** **Cowen & Co.** **Ergood & Co.**

**Jesup & Lamont** **W. H. Mell, Inc.** **Moore & Schley, Cameron & Co.** **Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc.**

**Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc.** **Sterling, Grace Municipals** **Stern, Lauer & Co.** **Wood Walker/Legg Mason**  
 (Division of First Regional Securities, Inc.)

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for '1976 Stocks and Div. Sales' and '1975 Stocks and Div. Sales'.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1976

Table of stock options trading results, organized into sections for 'American Stock Exchange', 'Chicago Board', and 'Philadelphia Options'. Columns include option type, price, volume, and last price.

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poration Affairs

nerican Optical Buying Rights to Soft Lens of the Union Corp.

American Optical Corporation, a subsidiary of the Warner-Lambert Company...

Gas Plants to Be Built By Du Pont and Distillers

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company and the National Distillers and Chemical Corporation...

Algerian Job Given Unit Of International Systems

The International Systems and Controls Corporation said that N. V. Verkor, a wholly owned Belgian engineering subsidiary...

d-American Selling Name to Northwest

West Industries announced that it had acquired the BVD trademark...

Eastern Air Lines Posts Most Profitable August

Eastern Air Lines reported a net income for August of \$9.2 million, or 48 cents a share...

al Public Utilities ds Nuclear Station

General Public Utilities Corporation announced that it had requested the Three Mile Island Unit 1...

Tokio Marine Issue Set

Tokio Marine and Fire Insurance Ltd., a Tokyo-based insurance company...

Pacific Stock Issue

Pacific Power Company announced that it had filed a prospectus...

Allied Chemical to Sell Pigments Business

The Allied Chemical Corporation announced yesterday it had signed an agreement to sell its organic pigments business...

JP-LINE PRICES ABOVE '76 CARS

The Oldsmobile Delta 88 four-jumped by \$199.95, or 4 percent...

fact. The Impala is one of the company's best-selling cars. At the other end of the product array...

ASH IS NAMED CHIEF OF ADDRESSOGRAPH

Continued From Page 55

years it has faced numerous problems that have led to depressed earnings and sales.

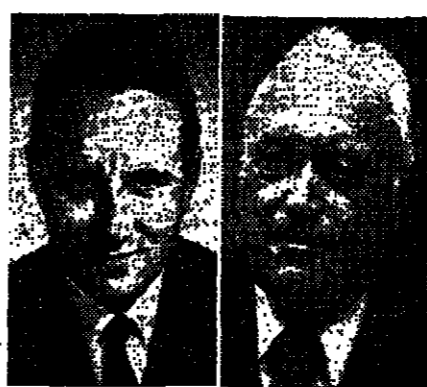
Mr. Ash said he planned to work with Addressograph officials to "rethink, redesign, rebuild and re-earn this company."

Mr. Ash said he would maintain an office in Century City, Calif., in addition to occupying his new Cleveland headquarters.

People and Business

Firestone Picks Chairman Outside Family

Richard A. Riley was elected chairman of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company yesterday...



Richard A. Riley

Mr. Riley became only the second non-Firestone to head the 76-year-old company...

Mr. Riley said he would continue as the company's chief executive officer, a position to which he was elected in 1973.

Raymond C. Firestone

Representative Lessor Sullivan, Democrat of Missouri, has been appointed chairman of the Federal Reserve Board's new Consumer Advisory Council.

The Fed said the council was set up to "assist the board in implementing the Consumer Protection Act and ad-

vice and consult the board on consumer-related matters."

Private enterprise may be the best way of "galvanizing efforts to solve public service problems," John Diebold, head of the Diebold Group...

The study noted that since the first of this year some 210 major concerns had admitted improper payments...

Thomas S. Kleppe, Secretary of the Interior, said he "strenuously" objected to legislation approved by a Congressional conference committee...

After a speech to Western governors yesterday, the Cabinet officer said that the bill "puts the Government in direct competition with private enterprise..."

John M. Wilson, vice president and general merchandise manager of Gimbel's New York, has been named executive vice president of Abercrombie & Fitch Company...

Senators Ask U.S. For Action to Avert West Coast Oil Glut

Continued From Page 55

by 1978 if the trans-Alaska pipeline is completed on schedule.

The committee's chairman, Henry M. Jackson, Democrat of Washington, said the coming surplus meant the United States faced "the specter" of possible exports to Japan...

was "very likely" to be between 300,000 and 600,000 barrels a day.

Senator Stevenson said it "makes little sense" to produce 300,000 barrels a day at the Elk Hills reserve while shipping an equal amount abroad...

Senator Stevens said an "exchange" — as opposed to exports — with Japan should not be ruled out because both countries would benefit from lower transportation costs...

Mr. Hill said the Administration officials said other alternatives under study included the use of existing gas pipelines to carry oil from the Los Angeles area to Midland, Tex., for distribution in the

East, and a second pipeline from the Pacific Northwest to the northern states to replace Canadian crude shipments now being phased out.

They added that still other possibilities were the delivery of Alaskan oil from the Pacific Northwest to western Canada in exchange for continued Canadian deliveries to the northern states...

\$400 Million in Credits for Peru

LIMA, Peru, Sept. 21 (AP)—Peru will get \$400 million in credits to strengthen its balance of payments...

How Muriel Siebert cuts your investment commissions 50%\*

Muriel Siebert, first woman member of the New York Stock Exchange, answers investors' questions with plain talk that can save you money.

- Q. I'm an investor. How is this 50% savings possible? MS. SIEBERT: By not paying for services you probably don't want...

- MS. SIEBERT: Yes. We do this for a number of major corporations. Q. My company's pension fund often buys stocks in very large amounts...

MS. SIEBERT: It's a matter of principle and profit. First, I believe that there is today a very large discrepancy between commissions charged institutions and those charged individuals...

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Commonwealth of Australia

Twenty Year 5 1/2% Bonds due April 15, 1980

of the above-described Bonds: \$100,000 principal amount of said Bonds bearing the following numbers:

Table with columns for bond numbers and amounts, listing various bond identifiers and their corresponding values.

bearing the numbers above specified will be redeemed and paid on and after October 15, 1976...

MORGAN GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, Sinking Fund Agent.

NOTICE Bond previously called for redemption have not as yet been presented for payment:

Table with columns for bond numbers and amounts, listing specific bonds that have not been presented for redemption.

\*Subject to a minimum commission transaction of \$25.00, we charge 50% of the pre-May 1, 1975 fixed commission schedule on stocks.

Muriel Siebert (at right) is the only woman member of the New York Stock Exchange. She started as a Wall Street trainee. In 1967 she purchased a seat on the N.Y.S.E. to start her own firm...



Over-the-Counter Quotations

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1976

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdowns or commission. Values represent shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only purchases and sales by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Table of stock quotations with columns for Bid, Asked, and various stock symbols including AAPL, AMZN, and others.

MUTUAL FUNDS section containing various fund names and their corresponding bid and asked prices.

Table of stock quotations continuing from the first section, listing numerous individual stocks and their market prices.

U.S. Government and Agency Bonds section, including prices for Treasury bills, notes, and bonds, as well as other government securities.

Supplementary O-T-C section providing additional market data, possibly including interest rates and other financial indicators.

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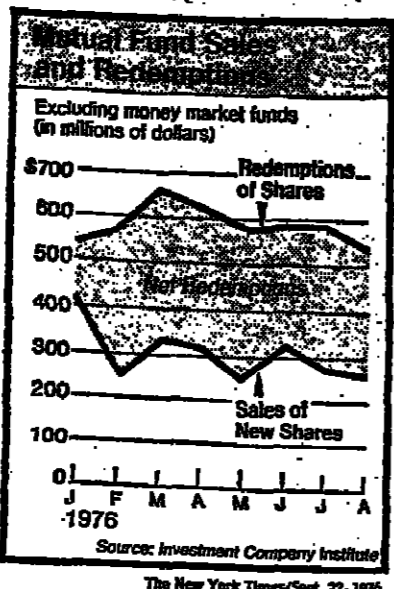
RED CASH-INS SEEN AS MARKET DETERRENT

Options in August Exceeded Sales by \$280 Million and Redirected Money From Stocks

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY JR. Special to The New York Times

INGTON, Sept. 21—Investors in mutual-fund shares continued a drag on the stock market last according to data published today by Investment Company Institute, the principal trade association.

Redemptions—the amount by which outstanding fund shares exceed sales of new shares—totalled \$1.1 billion during August and prompted mutual-fund managers to sell \$247.5 million of common stock then they had on hand.



Source: Investment Company Institute. The New York Times/Sept. 22, 1976

Price for Gold In London Is Up \$5.62 an Ounce

Continued From Page 58

ences in the joint European currency float narrowed after West Germany's Finance Minister, Hans Apel, ruled out a realignment either before or after the West German elections on Oct. 3.

GRAINS & FEEDS

WHEAT CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close, Prev. for Wheat.

CORN CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close, Prev. for Corn.

OATS CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close, Prev. for Oats.

SOYBEANS CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close, Prev. for Soybeans.

SOYBEAN OIL CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close, Prev. for Soybean Oil.

SOYBEAN MEAL CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close, Prev. for Soybean Meal.

WHEAT KANSAS CITY BOARD OF TRADE

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close, Prev. for Wheat.

LIVESTOCK CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close, Prev. for Livestock.

Prices of Commodity Futures

Tuesday, September 21, 1976

Large table listing various commodity futures including Pork Bellies, Cattle, Hogs, Eggs, Potatoes, and various oils.

Cash Prices

Table listing cash prices for various commodities like Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and various oils.

Open Interest

Table showing open interest for various commodity futures contracts.

METALS

COPPER COMMODITY EXCHANGE (NY)

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close, Prev. for Copper.

GOLD

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close, Prev. for Gold.

SILVER

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close, Prev. for Silver.

PALLADIUM

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close, Prev. for Palladium.

PLATINUM

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close, Prev. for Platinum.

U.S. SILVER COINS

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close, Prev. for U.S. Silver Coins.

LONDON METAL MARKET

Table listing London metal market prices for various metals.

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This announcement is neither an offer to buy nor a solicitation of an offer to sell these securities. The offer is made solely by the Offer to Purchase which is being mailed to holders of Common Shares of Western Decalta Petroleum Limited and is not being made to, and tenders will not be accepted from, holders of Common Shares in any jurisdiction in which the making or acceptance thereof would not be in compliance with the securities laws of such jurisdiction.

IMPORTANT NOTICE OF CASH OFFER

To Purchase Outstanding Shares of Common Stock of Western Decalta Petroleum Limited by Wesdec Petroleum Ltd. at \$8.00 (Canadian) Net Per Share

Wesdec Petroleum Ltd., an Alberta corporation (the "Purchaser") is offering to purchase up to all of the Common Shares, par value \$1.00 per Share (the "Shares"), of Western Decalta Petroleum Limited, a Canadian corporation (the "Company") presently outstanding or which may hereafter prior to the expiration of the Offer become outstanding pursuant to the conversion of the Company's outstanding convertible debentures, for cash at \$8.00 (Canadian) per share net to the seller upon the terms and subject to the conditions set forth in the Offer to Purchase and in the related Letter of Transmittal (which together constitute the "Offer").

The Purchaser may terminate the offer at any time after October 22, 1976 if less than 90% of the Shares presently outstanding (7,387,523 Shares) have not been deposited on or prior to such date.

The Company will pay to any broker or dealer (including the Dealer Managers named below) who is a member of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. ("NASD") or any national securities exchange, or to any foreign broker or dealer who agrees to conform to the Rules of Fair Practice of the NASD, whose name appears in the appropriate space in the Letter of Transmittal, a commission of \$15 (Canadian) for each share of Common Stock tendered pursuant to such Letter of Transmittal and purchased under the Offer.

The Offer to Purchase and the Letter of Transmittal contain important information which should be read before any action is taken. A copy of the Offer to Purchase and the Letter of Transmittal is being mailed to record holders of Shares.

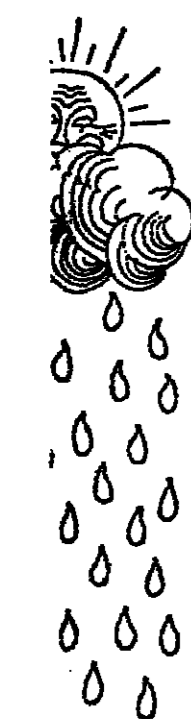
The Letter of Transmittal and certificates for your Shares should be sent or delivered by you, your broker, dealer, bank or trust company to the Depository or the Forwarding Agent at their addresses shown below. Questions, requests for assistance or copies of the Offer to Purchase and the Letter of Transmittal may be directed to the Dealer Managers, any registered broker, dealer, or the Soliciting Agent.

Forwarding Agents Citibank, N.A. Bank of America N.T. & S.A.

The Soliciting Agent for the Offer in the United States is: Georgeson & Co.

The Dealer Managers for the Offer in the United States are: Allen & Company Wood Gundy

September 20, 1976



It's this kind, that your ms?

WEEKEND on Friday's Times. You'll find things to shine. or all, the free your never by on your

WEEKEND on Friday's Times. You'll find things to shine. or all, the free your never by on your



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### CONCERN BUYS SEED COMPANY

#### King Is Being Acquired Sandoz for \$196 Million— 4% in Counter Market

ALEXANDER R. HAMMER  
Northrup, King & Company, one of the largest seed companies, announced yesterday that its directors and Sandoz Ltd. of Basel, Switzerland, approved an agreement in principle for the purchase of Northrup, King & Company at a cash price of \$19.40 a share. The transaction, involving all of the 10,133,578 outstanding common shares of the seed company, amounts to about \$196 million. Northrup, King's common stock was the most actively traded in the counter market yesterday, with prices up 4% to 16 1/4 on a turnover of 100 shares.

Sandoz is an international company primarily in the manufacture of pharmaceuticals, dyes, agrochemicals. Its 1975 sales were \$1.1 billion. Northrup, King had 168 million in 1975.

The transaction is subject to preparatory documents to be approved by the directors and shareholders of Northrup, King as well as the Sandoz board.

Sandoz is a wholly owned subsidiary of Sandoz, S. G. & Co. of St. Louis Park, Minn., engaged in the manufacture of special diets and institutional

#### Board to Vote on Peabody Coal

Scott Copper Corporation announced it expected its board to vote on a plan to sell the company's Peabody Coal unit to the Utilities Group

filed with the United States Securities and Exchange Commission in Denver, Kennecott said it had "almost completed negotiations" for the sale of the unit to the Utilities Group and its subsidiaries. The sale is subject to the approval of the board of directors and is expected to be completed within a few weeks.

#### United Merchants Units to Buy Assets

United Merchants and Manufacturers announced they had signed a letter of intent providing for the purchase of certain assets of two subsidiaries of United

States. The letter of intent, Crocker said, provides for the purchase of certain notes and receivables owned by the UM and MM subsidiaries and certain leased assets of the UM and M Leasing Corporation. The total purchase price is expected to be \$50 million in cash.

#### Appleton Papers Division Not to Sell

Appleton Corporation said it had decided not to sell its Appleton Papers Division. The company had discontinued discussions with potential buyers on possible divestiture of the unit.

The company had determined that the interest would best be served by continuing its paper business, along with its production of other electronic business forms and specialty papers.

acquired by NCR in 1970, a variety of carbonless papers, business forms and other specialty papers.

#### Youngstown Door in Tender Bid

Youngstown Steel Door Company announced that about 92 percent of the Steel Door Company's common stock had been tendered as of yesterday under an offer to pay for all of Youngstown Steel Door common.

The bid was extending the second and final time period for tenders from Sept. 7 to Sept. 23. The new offer expires at 5 P.M. Oct. 4. The bid that about 1.18 million shares had been tendered as of late

#### Marathon Oil Is \$400 Million

Marathon Oil Company, which announced that it had bought a 50% interest in Marathon Oil for \$140 million, disclosed yesterday that it was assuming debts amounting to \$260 million, bringing the total cost to \$400 million.

Marathon is a wholly owned subsidiary of Marathon Petroleum Corporation of Louisiana Ltd., producing a 200,000-barrel-a-day refinery at Garyville, La. Marathon is a producer and marketer of petroleum products. The Energy Corporation is jointly owned by the Ingram Corporation and the Northeast Petroleum

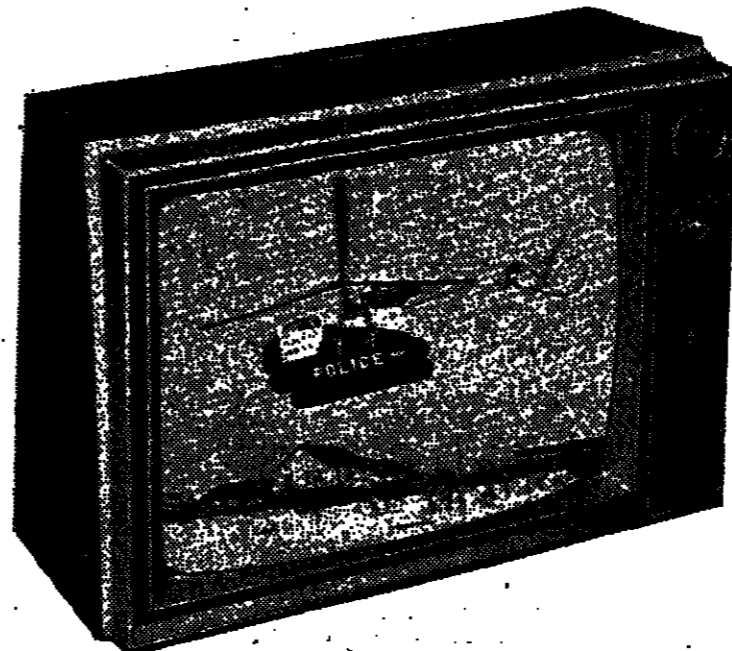
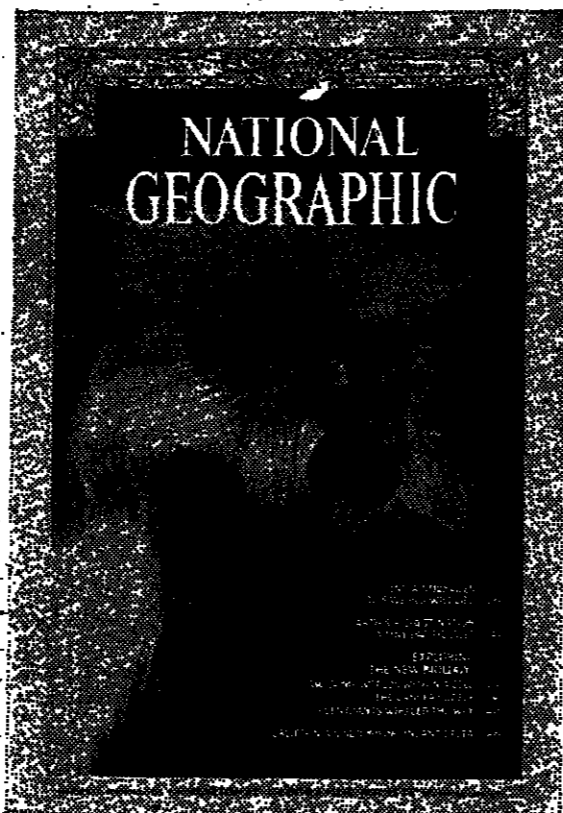
Corporation, a supplier of petroleum products, said it expected a pre-tax profit of about \$45 million from the sale of Marathon Oil. The transaction also included the sale of Marathon to supply to the "oil portion" of its current program of No. 2 home heating oil.

#### Wheeler-Frye to Buy for \$28 Million

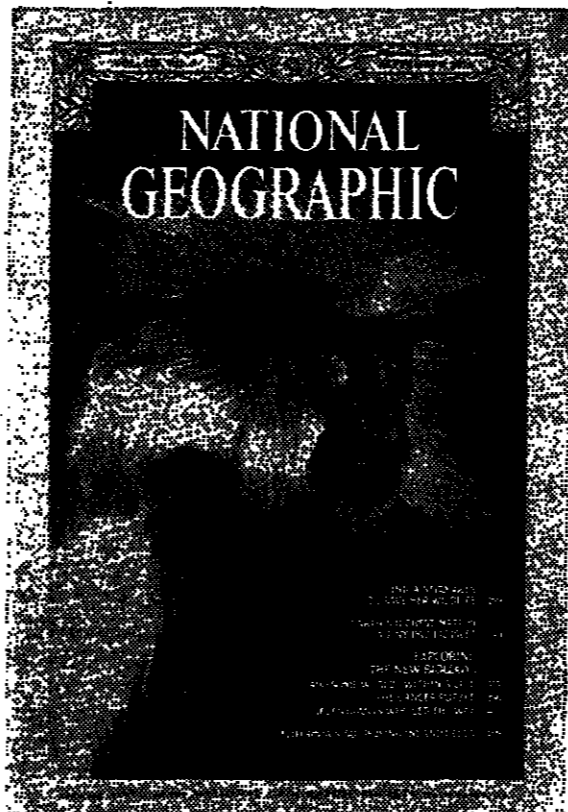
Wheeler-Frye Corporation announced an agreement in principle for a transaction under which Wheeler-Frye Inc. would buy MPB for \$28 million in cash.

Wheeler-Frye would receive \$28 million from MPB, a manufacturer of bearings, had sales of \$45 million for the year ended March 28, 1976. Wheeler-Frye is a major supplier of control and energy generation.

The transaction is subject to a number of conditions, including approval by directors of both companies and by MPB



# Prime Print works well with Prime Time...



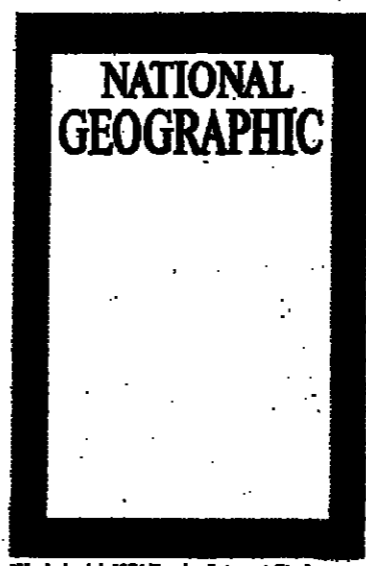
# and works well without it.

By now you probably know whether or not Prime Time is right for what you have to sell. If you're buying it, most likely it's because you want to reach as large an audience as possible. But there are some people who are hard to reach with TV. Research shows TV viewing falls off among people with higher incomes and educations. And this is precisely where Prime Print can complement Prime Time because this is where its strength is greatest.

**WHERE TV DROPS OFF, PRIME PRINT PICKS UP.**  
By adding National Geographic to your TV schedule, you reach more of the people who watch TV less...people with more money to spend. For example, in the top income group where TV viewing is lightest, the Geographic has over 8 million readers with a median income of \$27,638. If you want to be certain that you're reaching these people, Prime Print is what you need, in addition to TV.  
Of course, if you only want to reach an upscale audience, Prime Print is perfect all by itself. Period.

**HIGH NOTING VS. DEPTH OF SELL.**  
There's another factor worth considering. Your message. While Prime Time can get it a high exposure, Prime Print delivers a greater depth of sell, explanation and conviction. Add to this the believable environment of National Geographic. According to Daniel Yankelovich, our subscribers feel the Geographic is more informative, more interesting and more objective when compared to other major publications. And Yankelovich also found that reader confidence in our editorial transfers itself to the advertising that appears in our magazine.

**YOU CAN STILL BUY PRIME PRINT.**  
Now, for the last point. And very important. Prime Print is available. You can still place your ad in National Geographic, when you want to, month after month throughout the year. What we've been saying is there are reasons for buying Prime Time and reasons for buying Prime Print. Sometimes the best media plan is a combination of both. Sometimes Prime Print can do the job better all by itself.



# PRIME PRINT

Yankelovich 1974 Reader Interest Study

About Real Estate

Old Home of Port Authority Being Filled a Bite at a Time

By ALAN S. OSER

How are things, Sylvan Lawrence, at the Port Authority's old homestead. Improving, thank you. There have been some sixable leases after setbacks from unexpected move-outs.

The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, it may be recalled, once inhabited the remarkable industrial and office building that occupies the entire block between Eighth and Ninth Avenues and 15th and 16th Streets. When the authority skipped to the World Trade Center it sold its 111 Eighth Avenue edifice to the highest bidder, Mr. Lawrence, for about \$24 million, all cash. That was in 1973.

Who knew then that Interstate Stores would file a bankruptcy petition and give up the 180,000 square feet that its shipping division occupied; that Atlantic Department Stores would start a phase-out that would cause it to drop the 240,000 square feet it occupied for distribution purposes and offices; that the Peck & Peck people would go out of business and drop 45,000 feet of distribution space?

"We kept losing tenants," said Leon Grossman, senior vice president of the Sylvan Lawrence Company. "Ninety percent we lost, they closed up the business."

Then there was the Port Authority itself. In its heyday on Eighth Avenue it occupied half the building, which has roughly four acres on each floor and a total of 2.3 million square feet of rentable space. Gradually it began to phase out.

All in all, there were a million square feet of vacant or scheduled to become so when Mr. Lawrence bought the property. Just then the breezes of recession blew up into a high wind.

No one was renting in those days. The new owner nevertheless put in 12 automatic elevators, air-conditioned and modernized lobbies, installed an internal television security system. Chase Manhattan gave a \$25 million mortgage—part of it personally guaranteed by Mr. Lawrence—to cover the costs, but as time went on the owners were running a cash loss of about \$200,000 a month.

"We were hoping for a single occupant to take all the industrial space," said Mr. Lawrence. "But we've gone back to the old way—a bit at a time."

Logan's third-floor space, now undergoing renovation for the company's arrival in December, is about five times larger than the typical suburban free-standing building in an industrial park.

A few days ago the Sorg Printing Company, a financial and corporate printer, announced that it would take 120,000 square feet on the fourth floor. It will arrive in January from downtown locations that include 80 South Street and 163 Front Street. There have been other significant

"bites." Abbot Industries, a zipper manufacturer now at 280 36th Street, took 50,000 square feet and will arrive in December; a Japanese electrical-equipment manufacturer called Hiraoka took 30,000 square feet for its distribution operation.

An unidentified tobacco company took 55,000 square feet on the fifth floor for corporate headquarters and manufacturing and will arrive in December. It employs 200 people.

There have been other somewhat smaller leases: K.G.M. Industries, a division of a Japanese conglomerate, 17,000 square feet; Lane Bryant, 10,000 square feet for storage and distribution; Western Electric, 6,000 square feet for parts distribution; Roberts Proprietaries, 24,000 square feet for drugs and sundries distribution; Leebon Color and Chemical Company, an 80-year-old manufacturer of colors and dyes, 13,500 square feet. Leebon is currently at 103 Lafayette Street.

One recent arrival from the Garment Center was Avari Linens, which has 28,000 square feet for manufacturing and showrooms all on one floor. The other day the chief, Arthur Tauber, was to be seen speeding from production space near Ninth Avenue to a showroom on Eighth Avenue in a motorized cart, like a pitcher coming in from the bullpen. Customers don't like to wait.

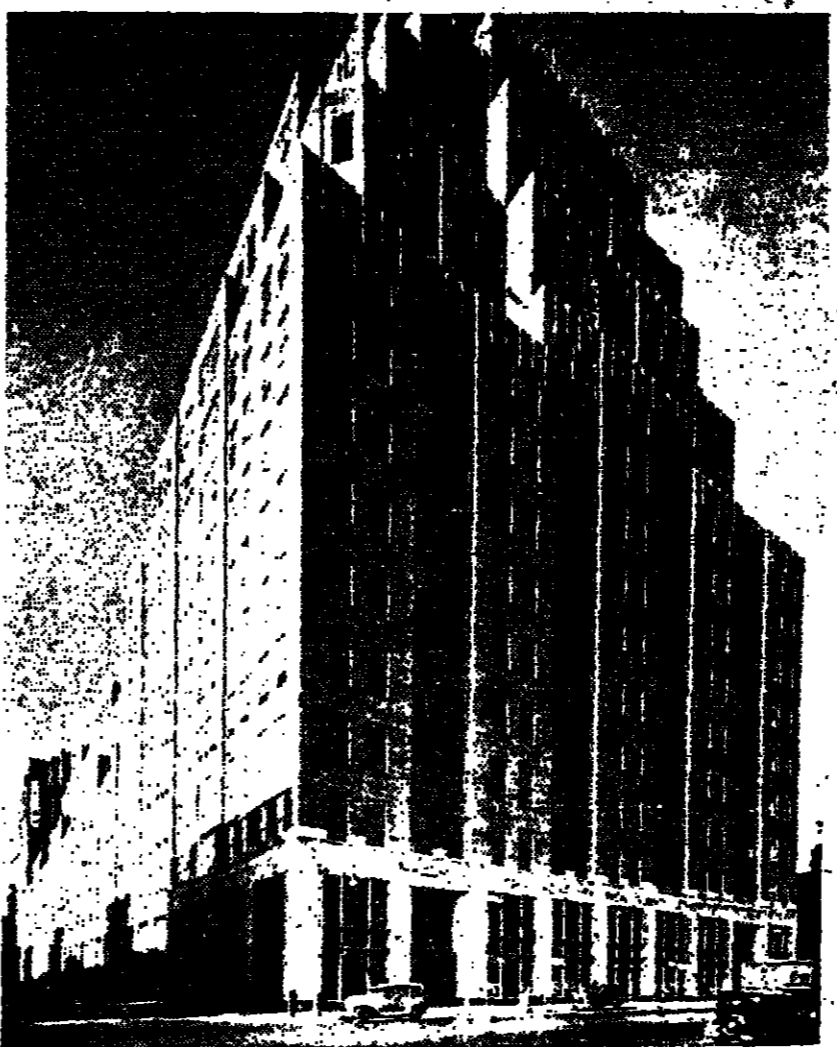
In recent months, as the business climate has improved, some sizable bites have been taken. First Jonathan Logan took 150,000 square feet on the third floor for its Etienne Aigner division, which makes leather goods. That 20-year lease kept a major textile employer from leaving the city.

Amenities dear to the heart of business were provided. There are 16 loading docks on each floor, for example, and the elevator cars for trucks are large enough for banquets. A banquet actually was held in an elevator car at the dedication.

The new owners say they have leased 750,000 square feet of space since they took over. They have 700,000 square feet to go.

The Port Authority opened in 1932. It was designed by Cass Gilbert, who also did the George Washington Bridge. One object was to demonstrate that industry could operate efficiently in the city.

House Rejects Bill on Stockpiles WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (Reuters)—The House of Representatives rejected a bill last night that would have authorized the Administration to sell off quantities of tin, silver, diamonds and antimony from government stockpiles. The vote was 204-180 to reject the legislation, which was sought by the Administration and narrowly approved by the armed services committee 10 days ago.



The Port Authority building just after it opened in 1932

Soybeans Decline by 5c to 7c; Potatoes Rise on Foreign Interest

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER

A small price rally in soybeans yesterday led to a large amount of selling on the Chicago Board of Trade, and by the end of the session contracts were 5 cents to 7 cents lower than the previous day. November beans closed at \$6.43, down from \$6.53 a bushel.

Several price depressing factors are behind the market's recent declining prices. The harvest is in full swing in many areas such as Minnesota and Illinois, and farmers, who generally do not have ample storage space, have been selling to make room for new supplies.

The best guess is that the carryover of beans into the new crop year, which began Sept. 1, totals about 230 million bushels, or somewhat higher than the 220 million estimated by the Government earlier this month. The next estimates of soybean stocks-on-hand will be issued by the Government after the close of trading today. Either figure is considered an adequate carryover.

Meanwhile, another depressant on grain and soybean prices came yesterday when a leading West German commodity firm

estimated that the Soviet grain crop would total 220 million metric tons instead of 215 million metric tons forecast by the firm earlier. This contrasts with the Department of Agriculture's much lower estimate of 205 million metric tons for the Soviet crop. The totals include several types of grains, such as wheat, corn and oats.

A more locally based depressing price factor is the small number of barges moving soybeans and other basics down the Mississippi River from the Chicago area because of the low water level of the river. "Many of the barges are being only half loaded so that they will not go aground," an analyst explained.

Potato futures, which have been selling at low levels recently on the New York Mercantile Exchange, rose yesterday. The nearby November contract closed at 4.95 cents a pound, up from 4.89 cents, partly increased by reports of active French buying interest. Drought conditions in Europe in the past six months have led to an increasing amount of potato imports from Canada and Maine.

Ford Plans New Engine to Shrink Cylinders and Save 10% in Fuel

Continued From Page 45

smoothness, was planned before it would be offered into production. Nevertheless, the company would not have gone so far out on a limb as Mr. Iacocca did today if there were serious doubt about the program's success.

Generally, the development was viewed as a potentially important advance toward meeting the Federal law enacted last December imposing difficult average-fuel-economy standards for the nation's automobiles by 1985.

The idea embodied in the Ford move is not a new one.

"For 50 years," Mr. Iacocca noted, "automotive engineers have toyed with the idea of deactivating some of the engine's cylinders at precisely those times when less power is needed, and bringing the cylinders back into play again when the situation demands more power."

What has made the difference is the availability of computer technology, which makes it possible to accomplish the switching with the precision impossible with mechanical devices.

Sensors supply a so-called "electronic control module" with constant data on five conditions: engine-coolant temperature, engine speed, vacuum level in the

intake manifold, transmission and throttle angle. A probe in the exhaust system triggers three or so solenoids.

How do the three cylinders deactivate? This is done by electronics. The solenoids of the three valves open and close the intake valves of the three cylinders. The solenoids are in the center of the rocker arms; the valves in question. A there is no up and down motion the valves remain closed. No fuel-air mixture can enter, they do not fire in their normal fashion.

The fuel savings, engineers do not derive simply from the fuel needs of three instead of four. They also come from two factors that are especially critical in certain circumstances when the engine is idling.

Fewer Cylinders to Cool

First, there are only three cylinders to cool. So there is less fuel that would otherwise be used to cool the extra three cylinders, since three cylinders work ordinarily done by six. It isop ended wider than it would the vehicle is moving at 45 mi or more, or is decelerating, throttle reduces the vacuum pressure in the intake manifold, or by eliminating this negative-pressure fuel.

Why is Ford planning to light on light trucks, such as its Econoline vans, before other owners of conventional cars?

Henry Nickol, chief engine project, explained that a single engine is more efficient than a large one. It is also more efficient than a large one. It is also more efficient than a large one. It is also more efficient than a large one.

Closely cooperating with 1 innovation is the Eaton Corp. Cleveland, which came forward with complementary proposals for Ford canvass of suppliers to achieve a sizable list of technical improvements.

Anta Corp. Completes Acquisition of PPE

The Anta Corporation, man chairman of the Board, announced the acquisition of the portion of Newark, for \$10 million assumption of stated liabilities. An agreement for the cash PPE assets was approved by directors of both companies and by PPE stockholders meeting Sept. 16. PPE, a synthetic continuous roll bag and carton and box liners.

U.S. Increasing Duty for Sugar By 1.2c a Pound

Continued From Page 55

United States sugar producers." He added that the duty increase he imposed "will offer domestic producers some protection from imports" while the trade commission's investigation is under way.

Under the escape clause of the trade law, the commission, if it finds injury to a domestic industry, can recommend import restraints of various kinds. Mr. Ford emphasized in his statement that today's action was "an interim measure," and he added that "I am not prejudging the eventual findings and recommendations" of the commission "with respect to the question of injury or possible remedial measures."

A small amount of sugar will continue to be imported duty-free. This comes from less-developed countries that export to the United States less than \$25 million worth a year and on which no duties are levied under the "general" system of preferences aimed at helping the exports of the poor countries.

The action of the Senate Finance Committee last week in inaugurating an escape clause investigation by the trade commission was an unusual step. The new trade law gave this power to the committee and its House counterpart, the Ways and Means Committee, even if the domestic industry did not request an investigation directly of the commission.

THE REAL ESTATE MART. A large advertisement containing multiple real estate listings, including office space, industrial buildings, and residential properties. Listings include addresses like 665 Fifth Avenue, 250 Broadway, and 100 E. 42nd. It also features a 'Wind up in the Toy District' ad and a '6 Story Office Building' ad.

Handwritten note at the bottom of the page: "Call me at 666-4010"

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COMMERCIAL  
MORTGAGES

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DEPARTMENT OF REAL ESTATE**

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**430 PARCELS**

OF SURPLUS CITY-OWNED REAL ESTATE

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1976**

PROPERTIES IN MANHATTAN  
AND BROOKLYN

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1976**

PROPERTIES IN BRONX, STATEN ISLAND  
AND QUEENS

STARTING AT 9:30 A.M. BOTH DAYS

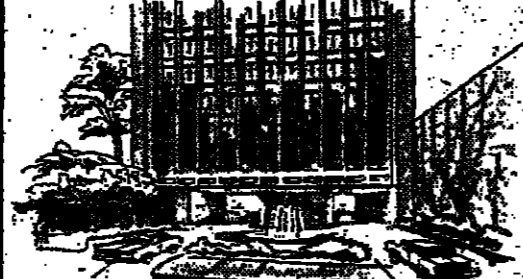
**STATLER HILTON HOTEL**  
Seventh Ave. & 32nd St., Manhattan

**AUCTIONEER**  
STANLEY SIEBERT  
585 FIFTH AVENUE  
NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10017  
YU 6-8001

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SALES DIVISION  
DEPARTMENT OF REAL ESTATE  
2 LAFAYETTE ST., ROOM 1909  
NEW YORK 10007  
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Access to Elevator & Your Office  
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Directly at the entrance  
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**Ideal for firms with salesmen  
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As well as for physicians, dentists, attorneys, engineers,  
architects, decorators, and business firms of every description.  
Work your own hours. Enjoy individual control of heat and  
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The most modern space im-  
aginable, from 1500 sq. ft. to  
full floors of 9,000 to 13,000  
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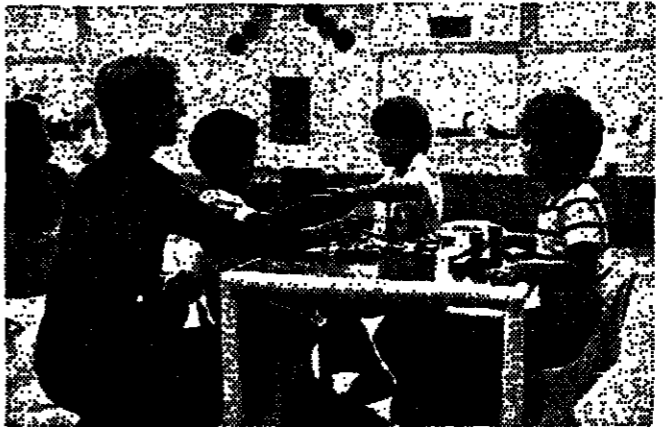
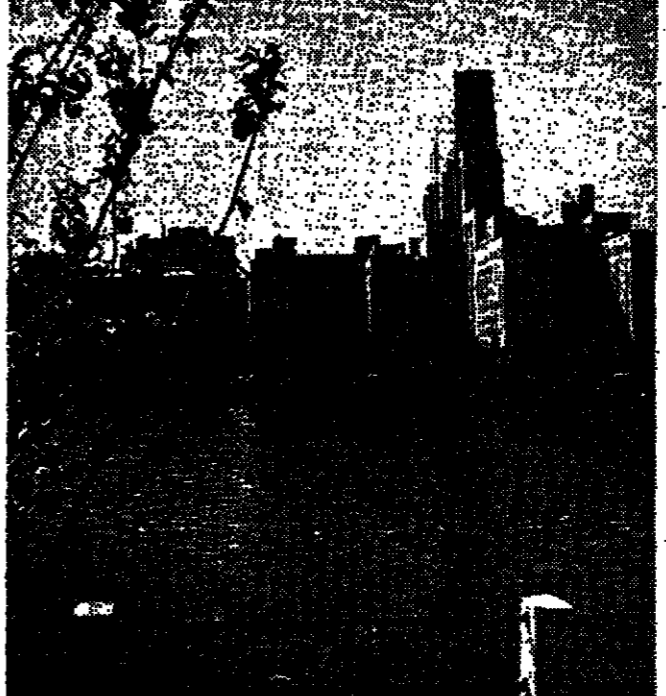
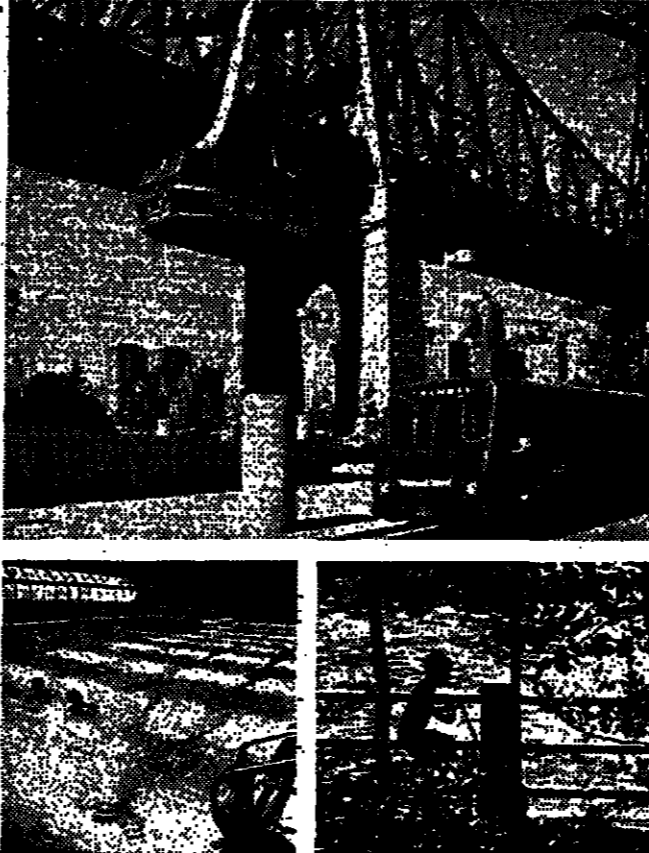
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**About 3/10-mile  
from 59th St.  
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Why spend your life commuting to give your family  
a better life? Just 400 yards east of Sutton Place is  
the perfect place for kids and other living things.  
Roosevelt Island, a master-planned 147-acre  
residential neighborhood with parklands and  
riverside promenades, 4 swimming pools and  
4 playgrounds. Recreation center and day care  
center. Big-league tennis courts and Little League  
baseball field. 3 new uncrowded schools.  
Brick-paved streets. A community center and  
convenience shopping. Even an on-island garage  
is available.  
All overlooking the East River and Manhattan's  
skyline. All within a stone's throw of Manhattan's  
cultural, business and entertainment centers.  
3 easy ways to get here. 3 ways to enjoy an  
easy life here. Sound too good to be true?  
See us for yourself. (We're close enough to hop  
over during lunch.) Take the tramway from 59th  
St. and 2nd Ave. Or catch the Q-102 bus from  
Queensboro Plaza. Or, if you're driving, follow the  
signs from 21st Ave. and 36th St. in Queens.  
When you get here, you'll find beautiful  
apartments that take full advantage of their island  
setting. And give you more value for your money.

Eastwood, rental apartments for qualified  
families with incomes of \$15,000 to \$25,000.  
2 bedrooms from \$359, 3 bedrooms from \$395,  
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Westview and Island House, outstanding rental  
apartments at less than Manhattan rents.  
1 bedroom, \$443 to \$481. 2 bedrooms, \$500 to  
\$579. 3 bedrooms \$660 to \$795. 3 bedroom  
duplexes \$660 to \$887. All utilities included.  
Rivercross, Manhattan's only cooperatives with  
a 5-year buy-back plan. For example, a 2-bedroom  
apartment (212E) has a cash purchase price of  
\$17,397.98, with estimated monthly maintenance  
charges of \$675.44, of which approximately  
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Over 50% rented. There is room for just 2,000  
families in all in this truly unique urban setting.  
And over 1,000 families have already decided to  
live here. Take your place in this scenic, spacious,  
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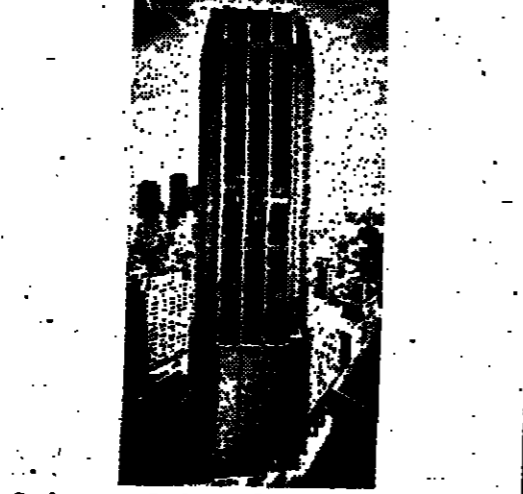


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Fl Frontage on Bway near Wall St.  
10 Sq. Ft. plus Basement. Modern through  
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In all New York there are 4  
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the standard for prestige office space.  
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At the corner of 34th St. Cross & Brown Company,  
Agent (212) 687-9200. Blue chip tenants include  
Blue Cross, Arno Press, Quadrangle/N.Y.,  
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For the first time  
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10 square feet—entire second floor  
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MUNICIPALITY, N. J.  
LIES TO ROUTE 80  
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Heavy power; 4 1/2 lights, 1  
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— 165,000 sq ft per floor  
— Units of 2,000, 10,000, 25,000, 70,000, 250,000.  
— 100,000 sq ft ground floor-70 loading docks.  
— Will divide to suit. Large A/C floors and offices  
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— All subways in building  
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— Bank and post office in building  
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— 24 Hour access  
**Al Berger 243-5061**

**5th AVE & BWAY  
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**ENTIRE FLOOR**  
**40,000 SQ. FT.**  
gross  
Windows on 4 streets.  
Magnificent  
Modern Lobbies  
Surrendered Poss. Feb. 77  
**BERLEY**  
112-3634 WIL REPLEY 815-9810

**HIGH FLOOR  
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**666 5th AVENUE**  
**6138 Sq. Ft.**  
Windows, 3 sides  
Many private offices  
Carpet/Glass Partitions  
1500 Sq. ft. step available  
Brokers Protected  
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**6 Sty Firepr'y Wareh'se**  
**47,000 SQ. FT.**  
Newly-Updated-200 St. Doors  
Or 10 Private & Mt. Mt. Offices  
Brokers Protected  
**WELLS 243-4000**

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NEW BUILDING  
(Cor. 59th St.)  
1300 Sq. Ft. Suite  
Immediate Occupancy  
24 hour bldg.  
tenant controlled A/C,  
elevator to parking garage.  
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**40,000 Sq. Ft.**  
**Office Space**  
Immed. Occup.  
• Minutes Conn. Tpk.,  
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• On-Site Parking  
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Rates  
Ideal general office  
use, engineering,  
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ENTIRE FLOOR:  
**6700 SQ. FT.**  
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Modern Installation  
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**280 MADISON AVE**  
**3,775 SQ FT**  
IN PLAZA—BEAUTIFUL VIEWS  
Especially abundant.  
Wood Paneling, Offices & Bar  
WE'RE READY TO  
MAKE A DEAL... TRY US  
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Located at 48th Smith St., Brooklyn  
For a Month-to-Month Term  
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Auction will take place on Thursday, September 23,  
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NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10007  
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**20 ACRES**  
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Divide to 2 Acres  
Build-to-Suit  
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SUITABLE ANY RETAIL USE  
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4,500 SQ. FT. BLDG.  
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YEARS (212) 687-0818

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Exceptional  
Office Space  
300 to 8300 SQ. FT.  
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River Views, Central A/C.  
Attractive Rentals  
John Aron Inc. 212-255-1

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Ground Floor-3,000'  
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Freight elevator  
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COMM & TRANS Real Estate
31st St. 45 WEST
JUST EAST OF HERALD SQUARE

42 ST, 60 East
Now it's Time to Vote
ELECT US
As the Bldg
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5th Ave, 485
766' to 7500'
HELMESPEAR, INC.
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ATTRACTIVE AIR-COND FLOOR
5th Fl - 2500'

34 ST, 45 WEST
JUST EAST OF HERALD SQUARE
UNITS AVAILABLE FROM
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42 ST, 41 EAST
UNITS FROM
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5th Ave, 505
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CLARENCE J. WATSON
Entire 18th Fl - 4615 sq ft.

26 ST, 15 EAST
Modern Office/Professional Space
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57 ST., 57 W.
CORNER AVE OF THE AMERICAS
Duplex Penthouse
4200 Sq. Ft. + Terraces

42 ST., 51 East
Units 200' to 1700'
Available Immediately

5th Ave, 33 St
Entire 33rd Fl. 11,000 sq ft.
Air-Cond. Office/Professional Space

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PENN BLDG.
561 sq. ft. to 1,075 sq. ft.

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Entire 11th Fl. 6,700 sq ft.
KITCHEN, BATH, 2 BDR, 2 BR

600' - 33.03'
Central air-cond. Security System
2,100 sq. ft. to 2,400 sq. ft.

ROCKFELLER CENTRE
Office for rent 300
Entire 2nd Fl. 4820 sq ft.

420 LEX AVE (43 ST)
Direct access to Grand Central Train
Chick's Units 400 - to 14,500

MADISON AV. 79
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Corner unit facing Madison
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PROFESSIONAL OFFICE
IN LUXURY BLDG.

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700 SQ. FT.

68 ST, PSYCHOHERPENT
In a multi-hospital area
PRESTIGE CO-OP BLDG

FOREST HILLS
110-45 QUEENS BLVD
Prime Location
13,500 sq ft (divided)

45 ST 330 W
SPECIAL RATES NOW
FURNISHED, air-cond, security

60'S-NE 5TH AVE
CHARMING STUDIO 2
A-1 BUILDING SERVICE

5TH AVE East Sublets
Entire 5th Fl. 11,000 sq ft.
Air-Cond. Office/Professional Space

PROFESSIONAL OFFICES
1294
Entire 11th Fl. 6,700 sq ft.
KITCHEN, BATH, 2 BDR, 2 BR

45 ST 330 W
SPECIAL RATES NOW
FURNISHED, air-cond, security

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CHARMING STUDIO 2
A-1 BUILDING SERVICE

5TH AVE East Sublets
Entire 5th Fl. 11,000 sq ft.
Air-Cond. Office/Professional Space

THREE, FOUR & FIVE ROOMS - 1583
Entire 11th Fl. 6,700 sq ft.
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CHARMING STUDIO 2
A-1 BUILDING SERVICE

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CHARMING STUDIO 2
A-1 BUILDING SERVICE

5TH AVE East Sublets
Entire 5th Fl. 11,000 sq ft.
Air-Cond. Office/Professional Space



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Advertisements for 'Envoy Towers' and '330 E 46 St'.

Advertisements for 'PLAZA 400' and 'PARC VENDOME'.

Advertisements for 'ROOSEVELT ISLAND' and 'ELEGANCE'.

Advertisements for 'Glenwood' and '315 W 70th St'.

Advertisements for '1 Bed \$445' and '301 E. 79 St'.

Advertisements for 'UNIQUE' and 'Park Regis'.

Advertisements for 'Flex3BR\$725' and 'IMPERIAL HOUSE'.

Advertisements for '50 PARK' and '50 E. 89TH ST'.

Advertisements for 'CROYDON APTS' and '50 PARK'.

Advertisements for '370 RIVERSIDE' and 'Penthouses'.

Advertisements for '50 PARK' and 'Penthouses'.

'To answer box number advertisements' - A large advertisement for a service that answers box number ads.

Cooperative Apartments-Condominiums

Advertisements for 'Charles H. Greenleaf Co. Inc' and 'apartment locating, inc'.

Advertisements for '50 PARK' and 'Penthouses'.

Advertisements for '50 PARK' and 'Penthouses'.

Advertisements for '50 PARK' and 'Penthouses'.

Advertisements for '50 PARK' and 'Penthouses'.

Advertisements for '50 PARK' and 'Penthouses'.

Advertisements for '50 PARK' and 'Penthouses'.

Apartment listings in Manhattan, including 'Cont'd From Preceding Page' and 'New Owner/Mgmt'.

Apartment listings in Manhattan, including '1st to 5th Ave' and 'New Owner/Mgmt'.

Apartment listings in Manhattan, including 'THE CRYSTAL HOUSE' and 'NEW APARTMENTS'.

Apartment listings in Manhattan, including 'THE PARKWAY TERRACE' and 'NEW APARTMENTS'.

Apartment listings in Manhattan, including 'THE REALTY STORE' and 'NEW APARTMENTS'.

Apartment listings in Manhattan, including 'THE REALTY STORE' and 'NEW APARTMENTS'.

Apartment listings in Manhattan, including 'THE REALTY STORE' and 'NEW APARTMENTS'.

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YOU CAN NOW AFFORD NEW Lefrak City

Compare New Rent Values! STUDIO, 5th Fl. \$208

Compare New Features! LARGE ROOMS, FULL CONSTRUCTION

FREE ELECTRIC & GAS SAVES YOU \$ EVERY MONTH

STUDIO 199 UNBEATABLE VALUES ON JR 3 & 1 BEDRM APTS

COURT PLAZA Lge. 1 Bdrm \$333\*

WAVE CREST GARDENS 20-02 SEAGIRT BLVD.

Auburndale Gardens 130 St. Charles St.

FOREST HILLS 4/2 BDRM \$260

WOODSIDE SPECTACULAR VIEWS OF THE CITY & LI.

Apartment listings in Queens, including 'FOREST HILLS AREA' and 'WOODSIDE'.

Apartment listings in Queens, including 'ROSLYN GARDENS' and 'SILVERTOWN'.

Apartment listings in Queens, including 'BRIAR' and 'GREYSTONE'.

SEE A WORLD OF FUN & SUN CENTURY

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING: SPACIOUS ROOMS, CENTRAL AIR-COND.

THE HEALTH CLUB OF THE CENTURY\*

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THE FASTEST RENTING APARTMENTS ON STATEN ISLAND

OCEANIA BY BEACH & OCEAN Studios-\$159

FLATBUSH 4 large rooms, excellent view

SEA GATE ROOM MOD ATTRACT. REASONABLE

NEW APARTMENTS CONVENIENT AREA

GAS & ELECTRIC INCL MICHELANGELO APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS CONVENIENT AREA

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FOREST HILLS 4/2 BDRM \$260

WOODSIDE SPECTACULAR VIEWS OF THE CITY & LI.

PORT WASHINGTON Madison Pk Gardens

1 + 2 BDRMS FROM \$298

ON THE 1111 River Feature 1 Bedroom Su

20 MIN. MID-WA WA E

ON THE 1111 River Feature 1 Bedroom Su

WHIT HO

THE NEW YORK TIMES

1 + 2 BDRMS FROM \$298



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Hotels and accommodations section including listings for Hotel Empire, Hotel Nassau, Hotel Penn Terminal, and Hotel Dixie.

Employment agencies section featuring Brody Agency, Hamilton System, and various other agencies with contact information.

Help wanted section containing numerous job openings such as 'Secretary Only', 'Production Mgr', 'Copywriter', and 'Bookkeeper'.

Help wanted section continuing with more job listings including 'Chemist/Chemical Engr', 'Clerk', 'Bookkeeper', and 'Sales'.

Large advertisement for classified ads with the text 'Placing a classified ad? Call OX 5-3311 between 9 A.M. and 5:30 P.M.'

Rightmost column of the page containing various small advertisements and notices.

Help Wanted 2600
COLLEGE GRADUATES
YOUR BLOOMINGDALE'S CAREER CAN BEGIN AT CHRISTMAS
We are looking for self-motivated men and women with a minimum of two years of college education and a career with Bloomingdale's as a Christmas Executive. This position is in the Department of Merchandising and is a full-time position. You will be responsible for the planning and execution of the Christmas merchandise program. You will be working closely with the Merchandising and Marketing Departments. You will be responsible for the selection and buying of merchandise, the planning and execution of the Christmas merchandise program, and the supervision of the staff. You will be working in a fast-paced environment and will be required to work long hours. You will be responsible for the selection and buying of merchandise, the planning and execution of the Christmas merchandise program, and the supervision of the staff. You will be working in a fast-paced environment and will be required to work long hours.

Help Wanted 2600
CREDIT
FRANKLIN SIMON
are you looking for a position in the financial services industry? We have several openings in our New York City office. We are looking for individuals who are interested in a challenging career and who have a minimum of a Bachelor's degree in Finance, Business Administration, or a related field. We are looking for individuals who are interested in a challenging career and who have a minimum of a Bachelor's degree in Finance, Business Administration, or a related field. We are looking for individuals who are interested in a challenging career and who have a minimum of a Bachelor's degree in Finance, Business Administration, or a related field.

Help Wanted 2600
SENIOR SYSTEMS REPRESENTATIVE
Southern Connecticut/Westchester
Dynamic and growing computer services firm requires experienced systems representative for the Southern Connecticut/Westchester area. Must have 5+ years experience in computer systems sales, preferably in the financial services industry. Excellent benefits and growth opportunities. Reply to: SENIOR SYSTEMS REPRESENTATIVE, Southern Connecticut/Westchester, 123 Main St., New York, NY 10001. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted 2600
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
\$225-\$240
PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN
Very special job for a loyal special interest. Active role in a Presidential campaign. Excellent benefits and growth opportunities. Reply to: EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, Presidential Campaign, 123 Main St., New York, NY 10001. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted 2600
GAL/GUY FRIDAY
Assistant traffic manager of International Commission of the Americas. Excellent benefits and growth opportunities. Reply to: GAL/GUY FRIDAY, International Commission of the Americas, 123 Main St., New York, NY 10001. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted 2600
HAIR/STYLIST PART TIME
INSURANCE
Several openings for experienced hair stylists and insurance agents. Excellent benefits and growth opportunities. Reply to: HAIR/STYLIST PART TIME, INSURANCE, 123 Main St., New York, NY 10001. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted 2600
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
029, 129, Terminals
Full & Part Time, Temp
Excellent benefits and growth opportunities. Reply to: KEYPUNCH OPERATORS, 029, 129, Terminals, Full & Part Time, Temp, 123 Main St., New York, NY 10001. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted 2600
LAWYERS
Various openings for lawyers in different areas of law. Excellent benefits and growth opportunities. Reply to: LAWYERS, 123 Main St., New York, NY 10001. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted 2600
MEDICAL
Various openings for medical professionals in different specialties. Excellent benefits and growth opportunities. Reply to: MEDICAL, 123 Main St., New York, NY 10001. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted 2600
TECHNICAL
Various openings for technical professionals in different fields. Excellent benefits and growth opportunities. Reply to: TECHNICAL, 123 Main St., New York, NY 10001. Equal Opportunity Employer.

To answer box number advertisements - Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g., Y2000 Times) and add New York, N.Y. 10036. Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

Handwritten Arabic calligraphy at the top of the page.

Job listings section containing various advertisements for positions such as Receptionist, Typist, and Manager. Includes details like salary, location, and contact information for various agencies.

SECRETARIES

Large advertisement for secretaries featuring the headline 'Where do you look for a job?' and 'The New York Times'. It lists various job opportunities with titles like 'Movie Buff', 'Fortune', 'Kelly Girl', and 'Secretary', along with contact information for the newspaper's job service.



The New York Times logo and text: 'No. 1 in New York in job advertising'.



BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES



AUCTION SALES FURNITURE MACHINERY MERCHANDISE

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, likely bleed-through or marginal notes.

Export & Foreign Commerce 3416
Exxon-Well Established
100% LOC BORO PARK

Manufacturing Facilities 3418
GREAT OPPORTUNITY
Wood-Maxonite-Plastic

Plants and Factories 3420
Woodworking/Finishing Shop
FOR SALE MACHINE SHOP

Printing Plants & Mach. 3422
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RESTAURANTS, BARS & GRILLS 3440

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RESTAURANT-BAR
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# TV: Men-Boys, Inanity and Blood

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

At this point, it's still too early to evaluate with absolute certainty the collection of new series slated for Wednesday evenings. CBS's "Alice" doesn't begin until next week. ABC's "Charlie's Angels" arrived too late for a prescreening yesterday, whatever that may signify. But based on the available evidence—CBS's "Ball Four," the NBC Movie of the Week in tonight's case, "The Million Dollar Rip-Off" with Freddie Prinze, and NBC's "The Quest"—there is every indication that Wednesday could turn out to be the most miserable night of the week for new entries.

"Ball Four" is based on the book by Jim Bouton, the former New York Yankees pitcher, who, several years ago, decided to provide the public with candid, behind-the-scenes glimpses of America's national pastime. His portraits of carousing jocks were not especially appreciated by the baseball establishment. Mr. Bouton went on to become a local television sportscaster in New York.

In the series, Mr. Bouton plays Jim Bouton, a pitcher for the "Washington Americans." His teammates notice Bouton talking notes, and discover that he is writing a series for Sports Illustrated magazine. His manager, the club owners and the baseball commissioner balk at the idea. The rest is largely limited to locker-room clowning among the players.

It doesn't work. In fact, "Ball Four" is one of those projects that seem to be canceled before they begin. Tonight's episode was completed only a weekend ago, after part of the original staff walked off the show, and veteran "professionals" were called in for major surgery. Jay Sandrich, the director, inserted some looney visual routines, but the patient succumbs anyway.

What's left is a collection of bare-chested athletic types playing desperately for laughs. With only a towel around his middle, Bouton opens the program, saying, "You won't believe this, but last night, in the back of the bus, our shortstop kissed our first baseman." Men-boys will be men-boys.

Mr. Bouton, a disarmingly amiable fellow, seems genuinely amused throughout. The show's theme song pinpoints the dominant Bouton quality. "There's a little boy in me who likes being free." The little boy, though, has been trapped in silly childishness. On top of that, he's a dreadful actor.

If "Ball Four" is exasperating, "Mil-

lion Dollar Rip-Off" is downright insulting. Freddie Prinze, comedian of Puerto Rican and Hungarian family roots and co-star of "Chico and the Man," plays Muff Novak, a genius about electronics who is plotting a payroll robbery of the Chicago transit system with a gang of four voluptuous women.

Rarely, in the generally shabby annals of made-for-television movies, has a tackier production been allowed public exposure. The script, the direction and the performances are uniformly scruffy. As Mr. Prinze and his women sit around their dumpy apartment, with a bouncy and completely unconnected music track overlaying the dialogue, the scene keeps suggesting nothing more than the self-conscious atmosphere of two-bit porno flicks. This member of the audience tuned out about half way through.

With "The Quest," which begins this evening at 9:30 in a special 90-minute production, NBC appears to be exploring further possibilities for expansion on the violence frontier. The pilot for this series, written by Tracy Keenan Wynn, offered a depiction of the American West before the turn of the century and the treatment was notable for its realistic detail and inclusion of fresh material. The series is maintaining the realistic detail, but applying it to familiar old plots.

Kurt Russell and Tim Matheson are back as the young Bandini brothers, searching for their sister who, years earlier, disappeared during an Indian raid. This evening they hear of a young white woman living with some Cheyenne in the area of Fort George. The woman is not their sister, but she sparks all the impeccable motivations for bloodshed and assorted atrocities.

The Indian village is decimated by soldiers. Dead bodies cover the camera foreground. The Army captain shoots one of his own men in a "mercy killing." The Army's wounded volunteer for suicide duty. The woman's half-breed son is assaulted by other kids. She is brutally raped by an Army man, whose neck is broken when he is thrown through a window. And she, under the influence of the town pimp, goes to work in the local brothel. A happy ending is tacked on almost as an afterthought.

For the moment, the most charitable comment on this cynical exercise in exploitation is that, at least, NBC didn't try to slip "The Quest" into the family hour.

## Modern Views Alter Mormon Haven

Continued From Page 43

and followed. Now the Mormon flock, particularly the young, are subject to more worldly ministrations.

First, there has apparently been a decline of devout Mormons, the church-going kind who accept without question the church's standards of behavior, which are quite rigid in its taboos against sex, alcoholic beverages, tobacco, coffee, tea and other worldly pleasures.

Church officials insist that membership is higher than ever in the state, but almost anyone else familiar with existing social patterns here will argue that the church continues to count men and women who long ago ceased active participation or allegiance to church leadership.

Consequently, the church states that 71 percent of the population of the Salt Lake Valley are Mormons, while others say that nearly half that figure are "Jack Mormons" who have fallen away from the church but have not been officially purged from membership roles.

These dropout Mormons occupy positions of influence and respect throughout the community, though in ward parishes they might be viewed by the true believers as apostates and therefore subject to perdition.

The pressure to keep up appearances is considerable, however, so there are church-going Mormons who are secret.

Church opposition kept Utah a dry state until a liquor-by-the-drink referendum in 1963—which was decisively defeated—opened the way for more liberal drinking laws the following year, allowing the sale of mini-bottles in shops adjacent to hotels and restaurants for the first time. This led to a bending of the rules that established "clubs" that could sell mini-bottles over the counter to "members" or keep a full bottle of liquor behind the bar exclusively for their use.

At Snowbird Ski Resort, 30 minutes from downtown Salt Lake City, lodge guests who register at the resort are automatically members of clubs where mini-bottles are sold over the counter. This change in the law, as well as

the building of the Salt Palace convention and sports center in downtown Salt Lake City, has revitalized the city and provided an anchor to a proliferation of motor hotels, restaurants, "private" cocktail lounges and hangouts where none had previously existed.

"It used to be that Salt Lake was the loneliest night of the year for a traveling man," said Shelton Young, a manufacturer's representative from Chicago. "Now you can take in a professional hockey game, see a show, or unwind with a drink somewhere without carrying a pint around in your suitcase."

### Church Role in Business

Growth and economic prosperity directly benefit the church because it has large holdings in local real estate and mercantile interests, in addition to increased ties to the church by prosperous members.

"Money talks to the church," said one local non-Mormon tied to the sid industry who expressed concern that a new state liquor commission might take steps to limit sales and memberships at clubs. "Show the church leadership that their downtown holdings would be hurt by a liquor crackdown and they'll call the dogs off the said."

"This city is a lot more sophisticated now because of an influx of people from outside the state, but it still has a great homespun environment," said G.H. Athay, a 36-year-old criminal defense lawyer who last week won the Democratic nomination for State Attorney General.

Mr. Athay expects that the church will oppose his candidacy in the general election through nonofficial channels, since the church officially takes political stands only on issues, not on individuals. But Mr. Athay, a self-confessed "Jack Mormon," opposes capital punishment, is against a constitutional amendment on abortion, favors the equal rights amendment, supports regulation of small guns and does not believe that pornography is the paramount social evil facing Utah today—positions conflicting with Mormon sentiments on almost every point.

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HOW MUCH WILL THEY WIN TONIGHT?

Celebrities join contestants in the dizzying, big-money climb to the top! Host: Bill Cullen. Guests: Peter Lawford, Penny Marshall.



## 8:00 GOOD TIMES A CRUSHING BLOW FOR THE EVAI FAMILY!

The very survival of the family is in doubt when disaster strikes as the Evanses prepare to move to another state. Starring Esther Rolle, Jimmie Walker as J.J., Ralph Carter and Bern Nadette Stanis. Pt. 1 of a two-part episode.



## 8:30 BALL FOUR NEW SHOW!

THE NEW COMEDY SERIES THAT ALL HITS AND NO ERRORS!

America's national pastime gets the one over-lightly! Horseplay and hijinks about a behind-the-scenes look at a major league ball club. Jim Bouton and Ben Davidson!



## A FULL-HOUR SPECIAL 9:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY

ARCHIE GAINS A GIRLFRIEND—A LOSES EDITH! FIRST OF TWO PARTS

Archie's interest in a local waitress does down well with Edith. Carroll O'Connor, Stapleton, Rob Reiner, Sally Struthers special guest: Janis Paige.



## 10:00 THE BLUE KNIGHT "KILLER" COP INVADERS BUMPER'S TURF!

Bumper faces a showdown with a tough street cop whose vicious methods terrify the people on his beat. George Kennedy



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### They're beautiful people.

After just two and a half years, our rate base has already climbed to 1,800,000. That means an audience

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Advertisers certainly buy the idea. More and more, they're joining the parade to People. Appliances, food, cosmetics, clothes, cars, liquor, travel, tobacco; toiletries, credit cards...you name it, you'll see it in People.

### Start '77 with a celebration.

Whatever you advertise, the Double People is a rare opportunity...one that comes but once a year. So start your 1977 campaign with a celebration. End 1976 with a bang. At one and the same time.

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We'll look at the losers of 1976. We'll predict the winners of 1977. Who's going to leap to prominence in movies, sports, politics, books, the arts and just plain life? You'll be very surprised at our crystal ball. And so will be millions of People's millions.

Plan now to take advantage of the Double People's longer life and extra excitement...all at our most efficient page rate. Color closing is November 8; black and white, December 6.

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\*Publisher's estimate.

The year-end Double Issue of

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